

1979 WOLVERINE LORE



Jim Nisbett

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The 1978-79 Wolverine Lore

A published record of events during the 1978-79 school year at

Lawton Senior High School

11th & Ferris

Lawton, OK 73501

Volume #67

The Wolverine Way-

Throughout its 77 years, Lawton High School has acquired many traditions. Although some have been discarded throughout the years, new ones have been adopted to take their places.

The most important traditions held by LHS included our mascot the Wolverine, and our school colors, red and white. The Wolverine was chosen because it is noted for its

Tradition

ability to fight best when the odds are against it. The colors red and white represented our competitive spirit and our desire to abide by the rules of sportsmanship.

We attained the name 'Home of Champions' when in 1962, LHS won State

Championship titles in five major sports. No other school in Oklahoma can claim this honor.

The Wolverine Way of never-ending spirit and shining pride has been shown continuously in our many traditions.

SLICING CAREFULLY, Coach Hank Walbrick sets out plenty of watermelon for students to choose from at the annual Booster Club watermelon feed traditionally held on the school patio.





WATERING DOWN THEIR THIRST during a hot summer practice session, varsity and junior varsity football players take advantage of the convenient drinking system on the practice field.



TAKING CHARGE at the microphone during a pep rally, Serita Hagler enjoys one of the many duties of her job as head cheerleader.

THE MIGHTY FIGHTING WOLVERINE, known for its competitive spirit and sportsmanship in competition sets an example for all of us.

ALL PEPPED UP and full of spirit, Highstepper Lee Ann Howard sings along as she does a pom pom routine to "Loyalty."



DISCOVERING THAT THE WEATHER in Oklahoma isn't as cool as that in Sweden, foreign exchange student Ingela Nilsson tries to compensate for the heat by fanning herself.

SLIP-SLIDING THE SUMMER AWAY, Wendy Carter, Gwen Irwin, and Lynn Irwin enjoy the fun of cooling off at the new water slide near Medicine Park.



The Wolverine Way -

Although many things influenced our teen-years, school seemed to take priority over all. For us, attending LHS meant we got used to doing things the Wolverine Way. The usual things that you could count on to happen every year gave us a feeling of security and belonging. The enthusiasm of Ike Week, the ever-long morning

Close-Up

announcements and the crowded, mad rush in the halls during class changes were just a few.

A vast amount of our time and energy was spent attending classes and supporting school athletic events, not to mention the

extra time we spent involved with the respective clubs and organizations we belonged to.

From all the memories we made and all the lessons we learned, some will be easily forgotten. But one thing that will remain in the heart of Lawton High and in the minds of its students is the Wolverine Way.



USING THE TIME spent in the cafeteria line for visiting, hungry students wait patiently for their lunch.



RUNNING FOOD TESTS. students Cynthia Hunter and Regina Lindsay take notes during an experiment in their summer school science class.



BRAND NEW JUNIORS Mike Welch and Philip Walker receive parking permit stickers from Mr. Tom Hubbard, along with the various pamphlets and forms students receive on enrollment.

SERVING A COKE TO SPONSOR Mr. George Bradshaw, Octagon members Martin Henderson, Charlan Hortan, Keli Bridges, and Teresa Coley volunteer their work in the concession stand at McCord Field during the summer.



FLASHING THE 'L' SIGN, visitors to the MacArthur pep rally give a spirited yell right along with the student body.

GETTING INTO THE PROPER position for a cradle mount, varsity cheerleaders Stacy Miracle and Linda Jones work with one of the girls who attended their summer cheerleading clinic. The cheerleaders held three, week long sessions with approximately ninety girls in attendance.



The Wolverine Way -

Community

An important part of the Lawton-Ft. Sill community, Lawton High was its own community with a total population of 1800 students and 90 faculty members.

Through many clubs and organizations, students were busy carrying on the Wolverine Way of serving their community and local

charities. Whether it was the band and Highsteppers entertaining fans during half-time or a club-sponsored drive to collect money for the Heart Association, students gave their all in time and effort.

In another sense,

students helped support the community as they spent their money on clothes, school supplies, and fast food lunches, thus providing Lawton merchants with plenty of business.

Growing up and out of school meant students leaving LHS to become established individuals in the full community.



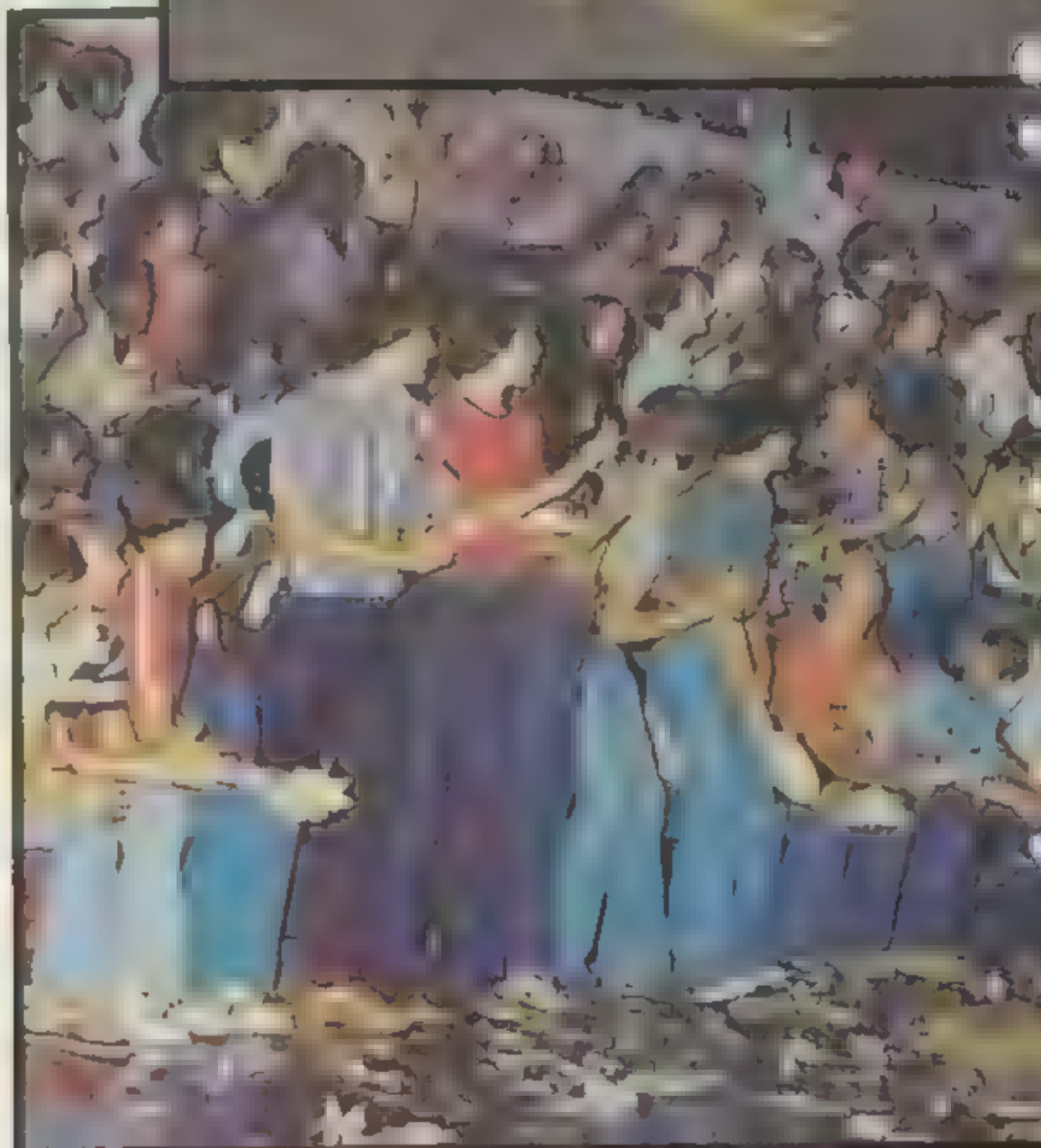
CONCENTRATING ON 'DRIBBLING that ball', several students receive instructions from Coach Randy Breeze. The free basketball clinic held in the LHS gymnasium in June under the direction of Coach Phil Landrum and assisted by Coach Breeze and Darrel Gowan was open to boys and girls ages 8-15.

ENTERTAINING THE CROWD at the Altus game, the Big Red Band performs "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as they march across the field during the pre-game ceremonies.





THE STUDENT VIBES DIVISION
 IS A GROUP OF STUDENTS WHO
 ARE INTERESTED IN THE
 STUDENT VIBES DIVISION
 ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE
 INTERESTED IN THE STUDENT
 VIBES DIVISION



The Wolverine Way In Vibes

Many activities occur at LHS that do not originate in classes, clubs, and athletics. All student life activities, including homecoming, special awards, and plays, are a big part of every school, but the Wolverine Way is our way of saying "We're unique and different because we have our own special way of doing things."

The spirit assembly to explain traditions and the club assembly to introduce organizations to the student body, the Homecoming and Lore Assemblies which present the queens, the coke parties given to recruit club members, and the greatly anticipated Beat Ike Week

with its furor of activities are the very essence of the Wolverine Way. It is these student life activities that endear the school to the students and cause them to remain loyal Wolverines forever.

Although on the surface Lawton High is like any other high school, deep within, we have our own special way of doing things.

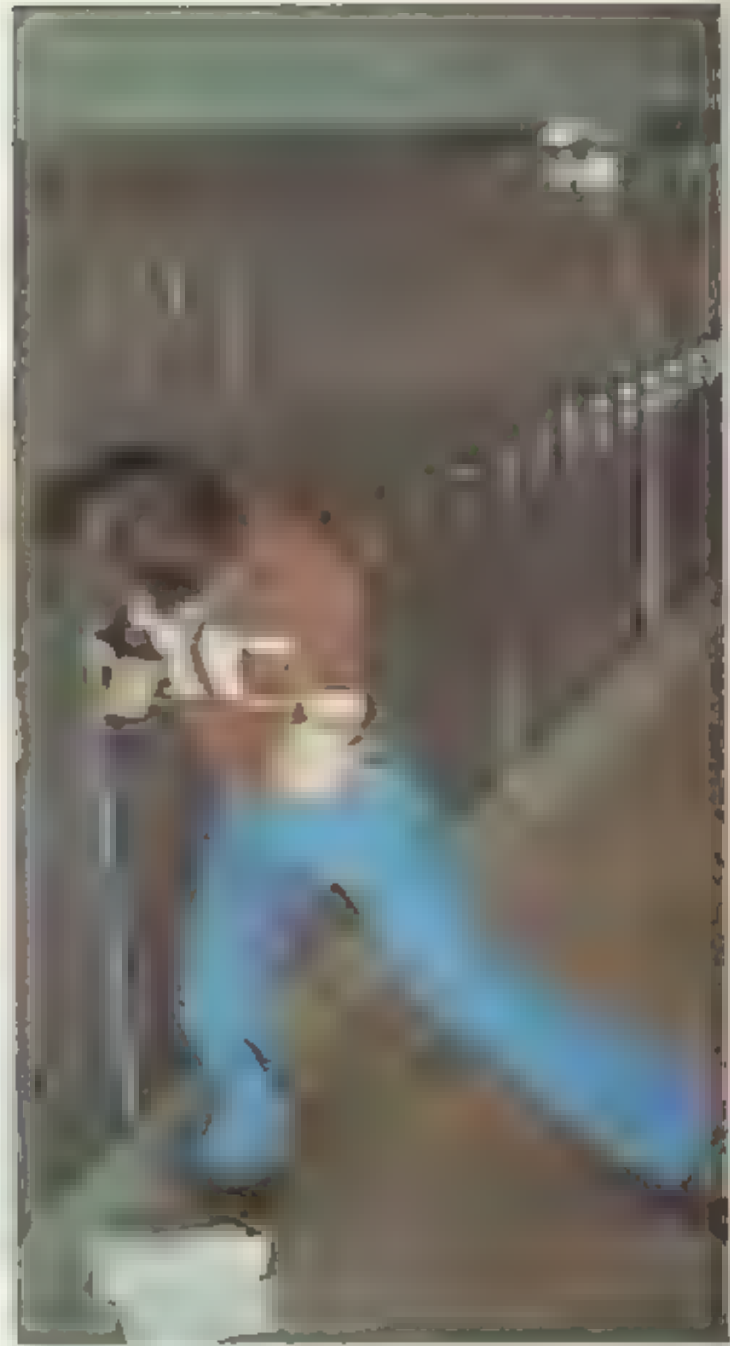


STUDENT VIBES DIVISION

STUDENT VIBRATIONS CO-EDITORS: Dibblell Bynum
Diane Shost

BEATING AN OLD METHOD OF...
 ...

STANDING TALENT AIN...
 ...



AT THE KEYWANETTE COKE PARTY
 Left McKinnon Sarah Mc...
 Barnes... for the... year

LONG LINES with...
 ...
 ...



Time to Begin Once More



As the empty halls and stairways became crowded and the parking lot became congested again, we suddenly realized that the summer had slipped by all too fast and that it was time for school to begin once more. August 22, 23, and 24 were set aside for students to complete enrollment and receive parking permits. This brought together 588 seniors, 587 juniors, and 625 sophomores.

Several changes in enrollment procedure occurred. Enrollment was held in the library reference room, and counselors and secretaries took over the task of enrolling the 1800 students and assigning locker combinations.

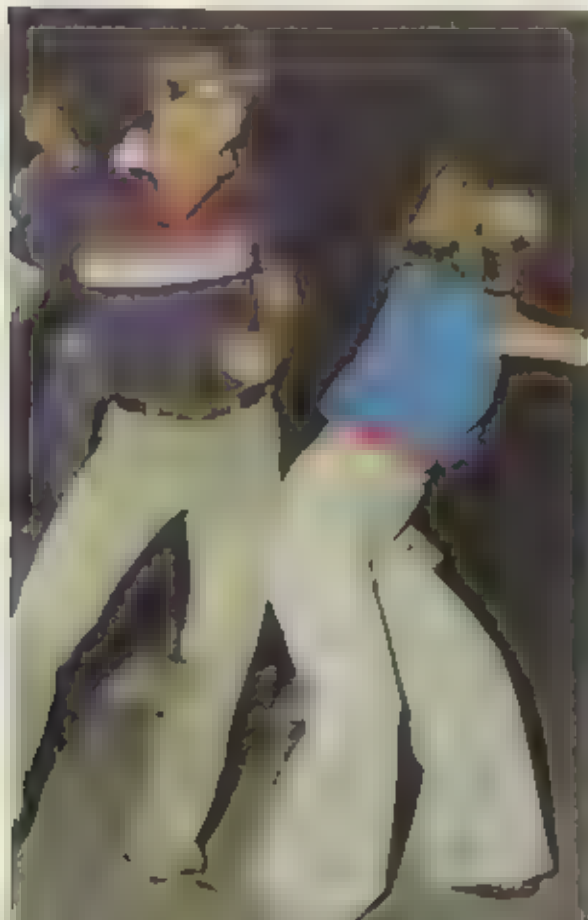
Probably the thing most students will remember is the computer caused mix-up in students' schedules.

During the first weeks of school, many different activities affected the students at LHS. A Howdy Dance, coke parties, watermelon feeds, pep rallies and football games were just a few, and all helped to acquaint students with the Wolverine Way.

USING THE ART OF PERSUASION Joev Martin and Mark Teed encourage students to use license plates, tokens of school spirit.

BUMPING TO THE BEAT OF THE MUSIC Scott Horton and Vickie Ramer enjoy themselves at the Howdy Dance.

ISSUING A PARKING PERMIT to Michael Pigg. Mr. Tom Hubbard explains the procedure of placing it on the rear bumper.





Paint the Town Red

Although the football team went into the game with a 0-4 record the Wolverine spirit never faded during Ike Week. The Eagles were no longer in our conference and the game was played in the middle of the season instead of near the end as it had been in the past, but somehow all this didn't seem to affect the inner-city rivalry.

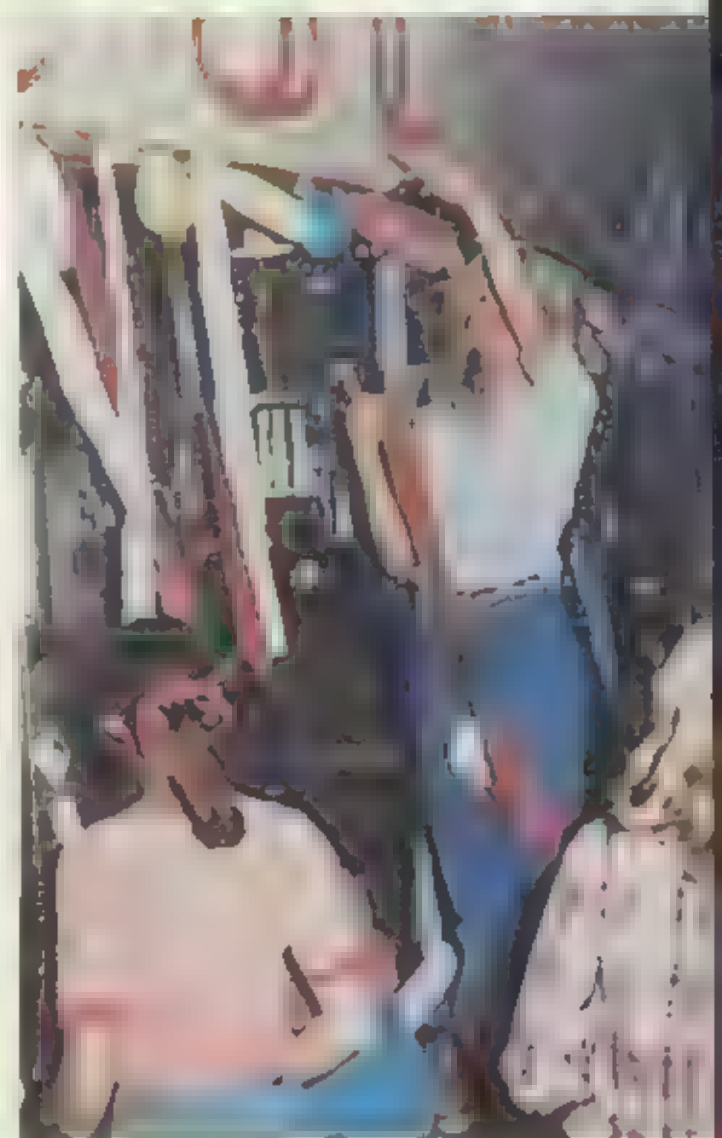
The Seniors showed their spirit by decorating one of the best halls in LHS history. They also won the spirit stick as well as the spirit link competition with a chain that stretched the whole length of the gym. The Wolverettes built up spirit with their annual Eagle Fry where loyal Wolverines ate fried "eagle meat" (chicken). The crowd at the Breakfast of the Champions exceeded all expectations as the Kewanettes ran out of doughnuts, milk, and orange juice. Many clubs earned money by selling various

pins, ribbons, birds, feathers, stickers, dolls, and "Beat Ike" cookies to students interested in expressing their Wolverine spirit.

By the Friday afternoon pep rally the students were roaring with enthusiasm. After the Highsteppers entertained the student body, Mr. Barker received the traditional pie in the face which sent everyone screaming to their feet. Coach Sparks was initiated as the no. 1 cheerleader by the Octagon Club who gave him his very own cheerleading skirt with "Makey" embroidered on it. The big night arrived and 12,000 fans went to the game and watched the Wolverines beat the Eagles 27-13.

WOLVERINE SPIRIT reaches its peak as students cheer to their feet and throw confetti and streamers into the air at the pep rally.

THE LINE TRAFFIC KICKS OFF THE SENIOR WEEK

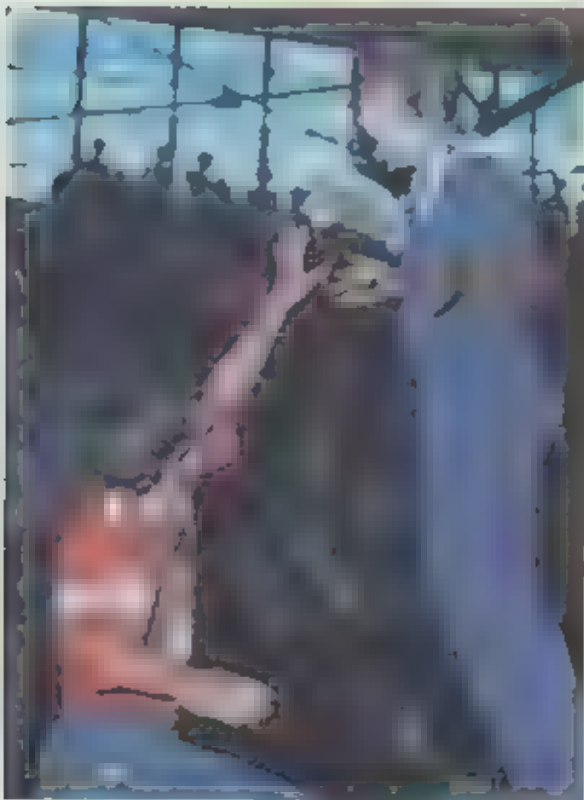




JOHN S. LEE, JR. is a member of the choir. He is standing in the front row, second from the left.

SEATTLE is a city with enthusiasm. It is a city that is always ready to welcome a visitor.

JOHN S. LEE, JR. is a member of the choir. He is standing in the front row, second from the left.



JOHN S. LEE, JR. is a member of the choir. He is standing in the front row, second from the left.





"MAKE THAT TWO" (George and Mrs. Webb) are seen as George and Mrs. Webb (Mrs. Webb) look at each other.

INVITING George (Andy Leary) to sit down and have a cup of coffee with Mr. Webb (DelVecchio). Mrs. Webb (Camille K. Webb) is seen to give him some "motherly" advice on his future.



GETTING READY TO COMMENT on George (Leary) and Lovers' Corners Professor Webb (Shawn Kenyon) is introduced by stage manager David L. ...



"Our Town" Presented



Students who expected elaborate scenery were surprised when the curtains were opened to expose a bare stage in the drama department's first presentation of the year, *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder. Following Wilder's stage directions, the play was presented with almost no assistance of props. The purpose of this was to allow the audience to use their imagination more freely.

Many emotions were stirred as the cast conveyed the importance of living life to its fullest.

The pipe smoking stage manager, portrayed by David Byrn, served to unify the play as he stepped in and out of several roles in the play as well as explaining happenings as they occurred.

Although the play was set in Grover's Corners, New Hampshire in the early 1900's, the student body soon realized that *Our Town* represented every town and the time was eternal.

PREPARING FOR HIS PART as Joe Stoddard, Terry Gresham sits patiently as Mrs. Leslie Howard applies his mustache piece by piece with spirit gum.



APPREHENSION AND MISGIVINGS put aside, the wedding is held on time. The traditional kiss George (Andy Leary) gives to his

new bride Emily (Debbie Miller) brings smiles of approval to the faces of close friends and relatives.

Spirit Traditions

Huey, the victory bell, red and white bell people—these are just a few of the many aspects that display the Wolverine Way of spirit, loyalty and sportsmanship. The Spirit Assembly, held September 15, 1978, familiarized new as well as old students with LHS traditions.

To open the assembly, the student body officers presented a skit which summarized the past history of LHS and showed the importance of the Wolverine mascot, the school colors and the Home of Champions title. Spirit began to build as Coach Mike Sparks gave a pep talk and the cheerleaders led numerous cheers. Enthusiasm mounted as the Highstepper officers danced to "Hollywood," and reached its peak when the Big Red Band marched down the aisles of the auditorium playing "Beer Beer," "Go," and "Loyalty."

DISPLAYING THEIR SCHOOL SPIRIT bell people Tammy Prather, Kim Barresi, Angie Gray, Mark Aubrey, and Rocky Turman ring the victory bell.



"WHY NOT MAKE THE SCHOOL COLORS RED AND WHITE," exclaims Randy Dowdy as Camille Richard, John Neal, Donna Reza, Parker Watson, and Chris Campana listen attentively.

GIVING A PEP SPEECH, Coach Mike Sparks helps "fire up" the student body with spirit and determination.



REMAINING MOTIONLESS. Vicki Lewis, Jane Truex, and Bonnie Hopper add an additional effect to the High Steppers Egyptian routine to "King Tut" with their exotic make-up and costumes.



"I KNOW IT. I KNOW IT. That's, that's" exclaims Martha (Camille Richard) as she and Stella (Ann Turpin) attempt to "Name That Club."

A MACHO MAN? Representing Key Club, "Joe Jock" portrayed by Ross Holley, thrills a mob of girls with his muscles

"Name That Club"



To everyone's surprise, the club assembly was set up like a game show—"Name That Club." Hosted by Jay Lewis and Beth Hinkle, the show centered around two comical middle-aged lady contestants, Martha portrayed by Camille Richard and Stella portrayed by Ann Turpin.

After the contestants watched a club present its skit, they had five seconds to run to the end of the stage, ring a bell, and "Name That Club."

The Scarlet Sabres and Sabrettes, Octagon, Key Club, the Band, and the High Steppers were just a few of the 16 clubs that participated in the assembly

Although Homecoming was held November 3, later than usual, it remained a rare moment to be remembered in the years ahead... It was a time when the Alumni came "home" once more to reminisce memories, and the student body chose a new queen.

Employing the theme, "Just the Way You Are," six queen candidates were presented to the student body during assembly; however, the queen was not announced until halftime of the game.

Finally the moment arrived. Fans watched as Mary Hennessy (1978 Queen) crowned Serita Hagler the 1979 Homecoming Queen. In the background the band played the theme song while the High Steppers formed an "L" and an "H" on the field.

The game came to a fine finish as the Wolverines captured their first shutout of the season, beating Norman, 21-0. After the game, students attended a semiformal dance at the Fort Sill Officers Club.

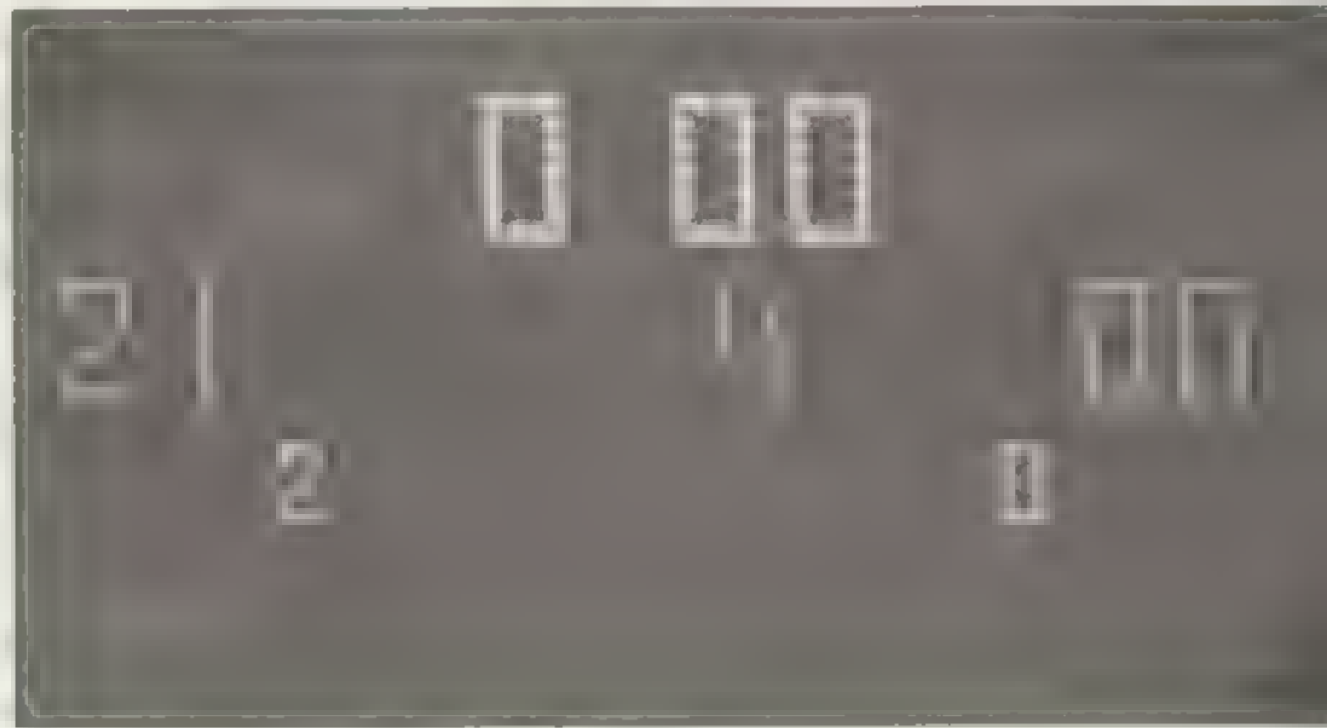
As the two days of activities came to an end, we realized that Homecoming held special memories for us unique from all other school homecomings, because ours was done the Wolverine Way.

ESCORTED by Parker Watson, Serita Hagler is obviously quite pleased as she is announced Homecoming Queen for 1979.

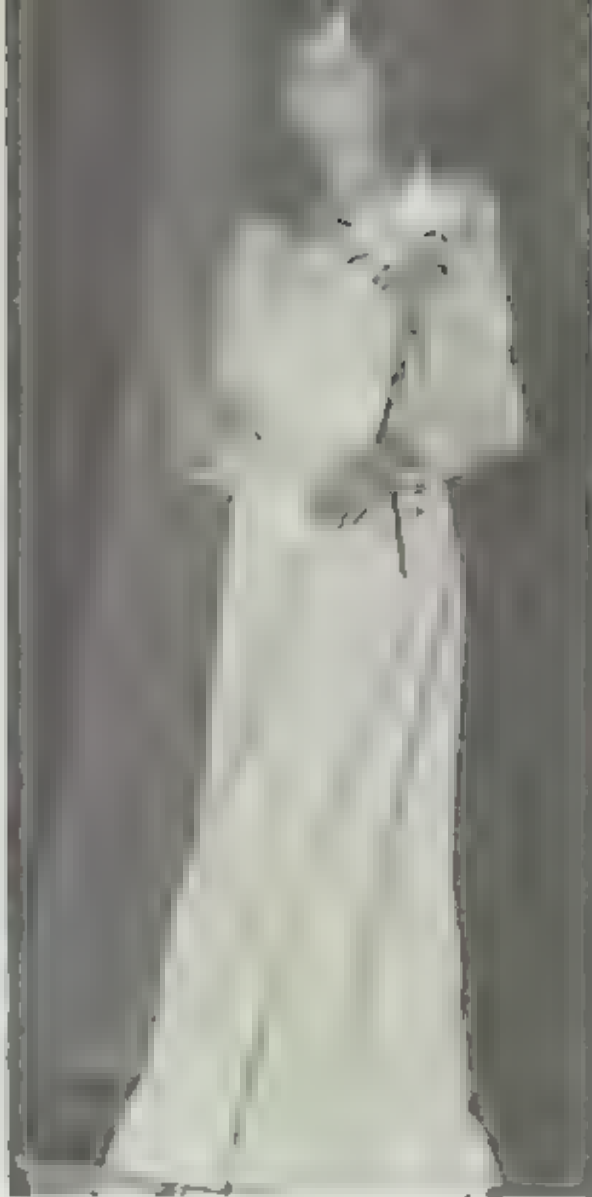


PROUDLY RECEIVING THEIR "L's", former LHS graduates attend the Homecoming game at Cameron Stadium.

Coming 'Home'



TWENTY-ONE TO ZIP. THE SCOREBOARD EXPRESSES THE MOMENT OF TRIUMPH OF THE Wolverines as they relish their first shutout of the season against Norman.



RETURNING HOME ONCE MORE. Mary Heasley, Homecoming Queen of 1978, smiles to the student body as she takes her final walk.



ATTENDING A DANCE "Honoring the Queens" at the Officers Club, students enjoy themselves as they dance to the disco beat of "Sunshine Unlimited."



REALIZING THIS IS HIS LAST HOME game Jim Drummond reflects on thoughts of past games as he claps along to "Loyalty."

HOMECOMING QUEEN and attendants for 1979 are Charlan Horton, Serita Hagler, Jackie Smith, Deirdre Clark, Karin Kriz and Linda Jones.



Charlan Horton



Jackie Smith



Karin Kriz



Deirdre Clark



Linda Plouffe

Traditionally Chosen

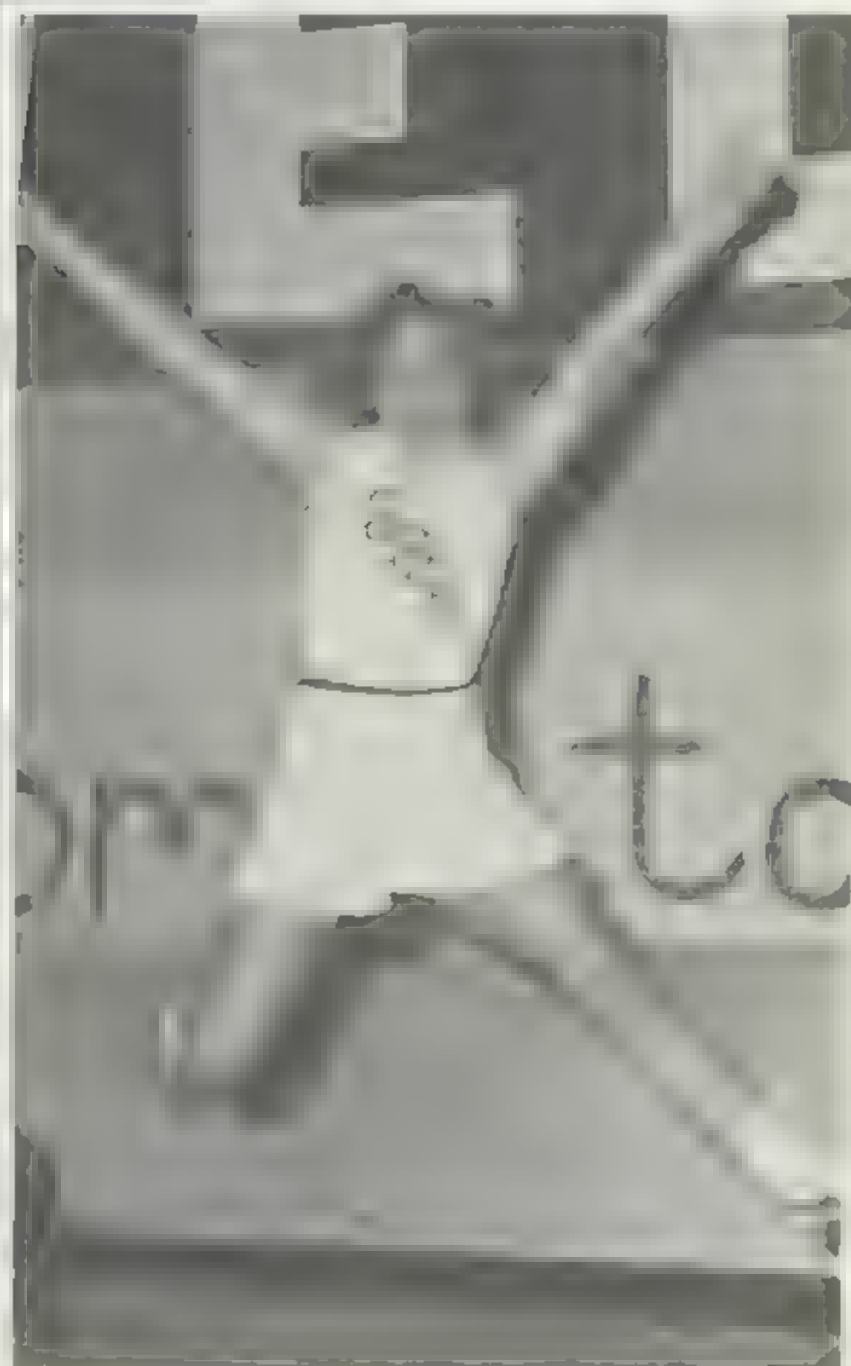
Serita Hagler

Traditionally, the homecoming queen was nominated by members of the "L" Club and elected by the student body. As a result of devoting much of her time and effort to the Wolverine Way, Serita Hagler was chosen the 1978 Homecoming Queen. Sharing this honor as her attendants were Deirdre Clark, Charlan Horton, Linda Jones, Karin Kriz, and Jackie Smith.

Serita, who had been a cheerleader since elementary school, was elected varsity cheerleader her sophomore and junior years and head cheerleader her senior year. Cheerleading had always been a very big part of her life. She also took pride in being vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and spent much of her time organizing club activities.



CHEERING AT ATHLETIC EVENTS is a big part of Serita Hagler's life and she is a big part of Wolverine Spirit





T-Shirts: Expressive....Daring

GLANCING THROUGH the different colors and styles of T-shirts, Tammy Barbe and Georgia Smith shop for an addition to their wardrobe

—Feature—

One of the many ways students used to express themselves was fashion, and one of the most expressive fashions in many years was the T-shirt. Although most T-shirts had the same basic design, the opportunity for expression came in the choice of transfers and letterings available

Seniors proudly bought T-shirts designed especially for their class. Club members advertised their club by wearing T-shirts alike. T-shirts

were also seen displaying the wearer's favorite rock group, or even a picture of a friend. Some students used the T-shirt as a way of rebellion. . . to say things they wanted to say, but didn't dare aloud.

The T shirt was seen worn most often with jeans, but students wore it with just about everything. Its comfort and ease of care led students to spend a lot of their money buying them. In fact, specialty stores selling T-shirts as their main commodity had to compete with boutiques set up in grocery stores, department stores, variety stores — almost everywhere.

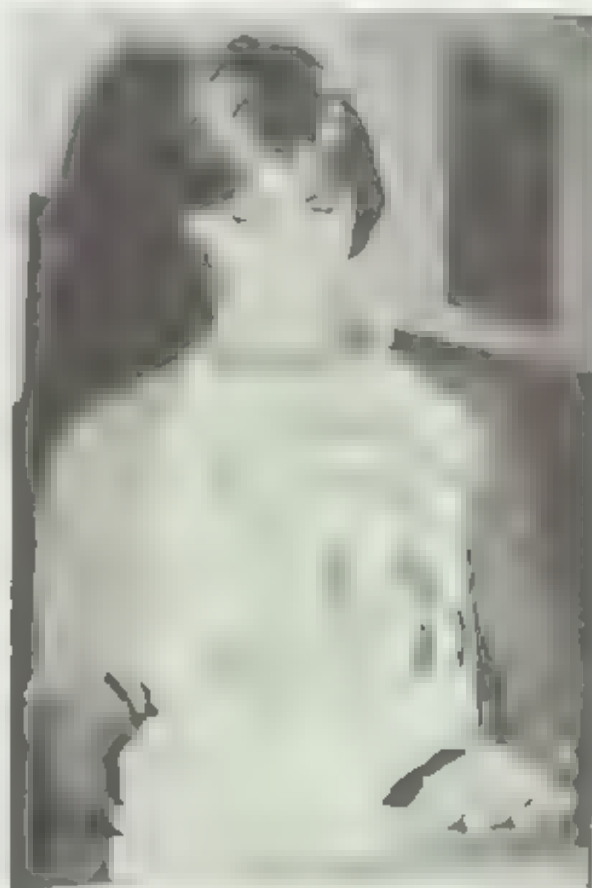
DECIDING IF THIS IS THE ONE for her, Tammy Barbe looks at her reflection displaying the emblem of a popular movie.





SHOWING THEIR FRIENDSHIP. Lisa Enriquez and Wendy Carter wear T-shirts with their pictures on the front

WRITING OUT one of the many senior announcements, Chris Campana proudly wears his senior T Shirt



LUCKY LUY Ranc David seems to have the attention of his very own fan club (Lacey Wolford, Beth Hinkle, Sandy Nix, and Sylvia Perez) as they show their loyalty by wearing fan club T-shirts



PLANNING CLUB ACTIVITIES together Kim Herring, Natalie Gray, and Shon Erwin show off their French club T-shirts.

CAMERON UNIVERSITY

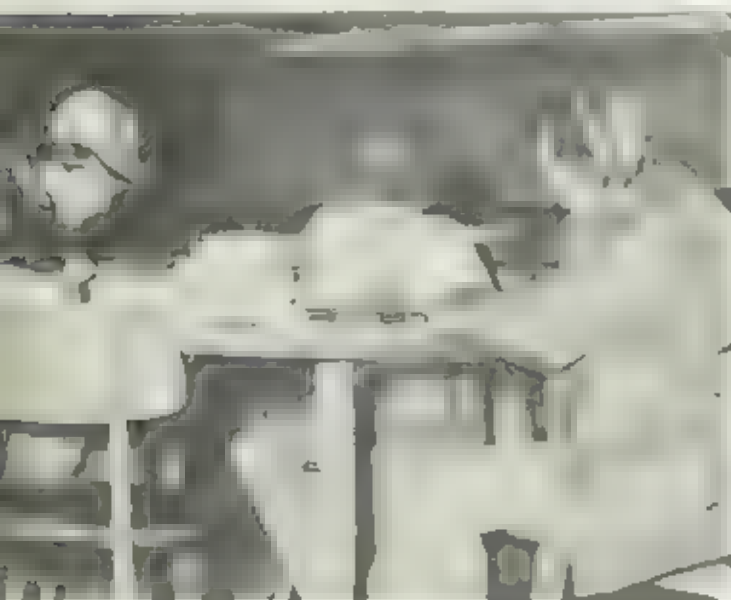
CAMERON BANDS

HOLLY-DAY FESTIVAL

DEC 5 MCMAHAN AUD GISP

THE CU MARQUEE kept the community up-to-date on upcoming lectures, musical events, and other programs the school sponsored

LOCATED IN THE FINE ARTS Complex are the Art, Drama-Speech, and Music Buildings. Each contains several large classrooms, laboratory facilities and offices for faculty



STUDYING AMIDST A PILE OF BOOKS
Cameron students Kint Runnels, Vint Runnels, and Rick Reed take advantage of the wide selection of books, pamphlets and periodicals available to them at the library

THE SPACIOUS ASTRO TURFED
Cameron Stadium was the site of all home football games for Lawton's three high schools.



Cameron, Asset to Lawton

—Feature—

One of the outstanding assets of the Lawton community was Cameron University. The convenient location drew many students graduating from the three high schools to its campus. Of the total number of students enrolled at Cameron, approximately eighty per cent were graduates of Lawton Public Schools. Some students used Cameron as a 'training ground' for getting used to campus life, attending school at home for a year or two before going away.

First established in 1901, Cameron State School of Agriculture was named for E. D. Cameron, the State Superintendent of schools at that time. Cameron was a two-year junior college from 1940 until 1966 when it assumed status as a four-year college. In 1974 the Oklahoma State Legislature decided that Cameron College should be redesignated as Cameron University. CU provides four-year programs of instruction in the liberal arts and sciences culminating in the awarding of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees.

Cameron University has helped to form a well-rounded community by providing cultural enrichment through the sponsorship of lectures, musical and dramatic productions, and art exhibits and workshops.

MANY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS attended Cameron's sporting events, including the basketball games held in the CU Field house, and celebrated the Cameron tradition of winning



1 Linda Jones
Oct - Nov - Oct
2 Mrs. Marlene Landrum - Oct
3 John Neal
Serita Hagler - Sept

4 Chris Campana
Wendy Carter - Sept
5 Jim Drummond
Shon Erwin - Nov
6 Jackie Smith
Charlan Horton - Nov

7 Mrs. Arnetta Lockard - Nov
8 Mr. George Bradshaw - Sept
9 Stephen C. Oberg
Mark Teco - Oct

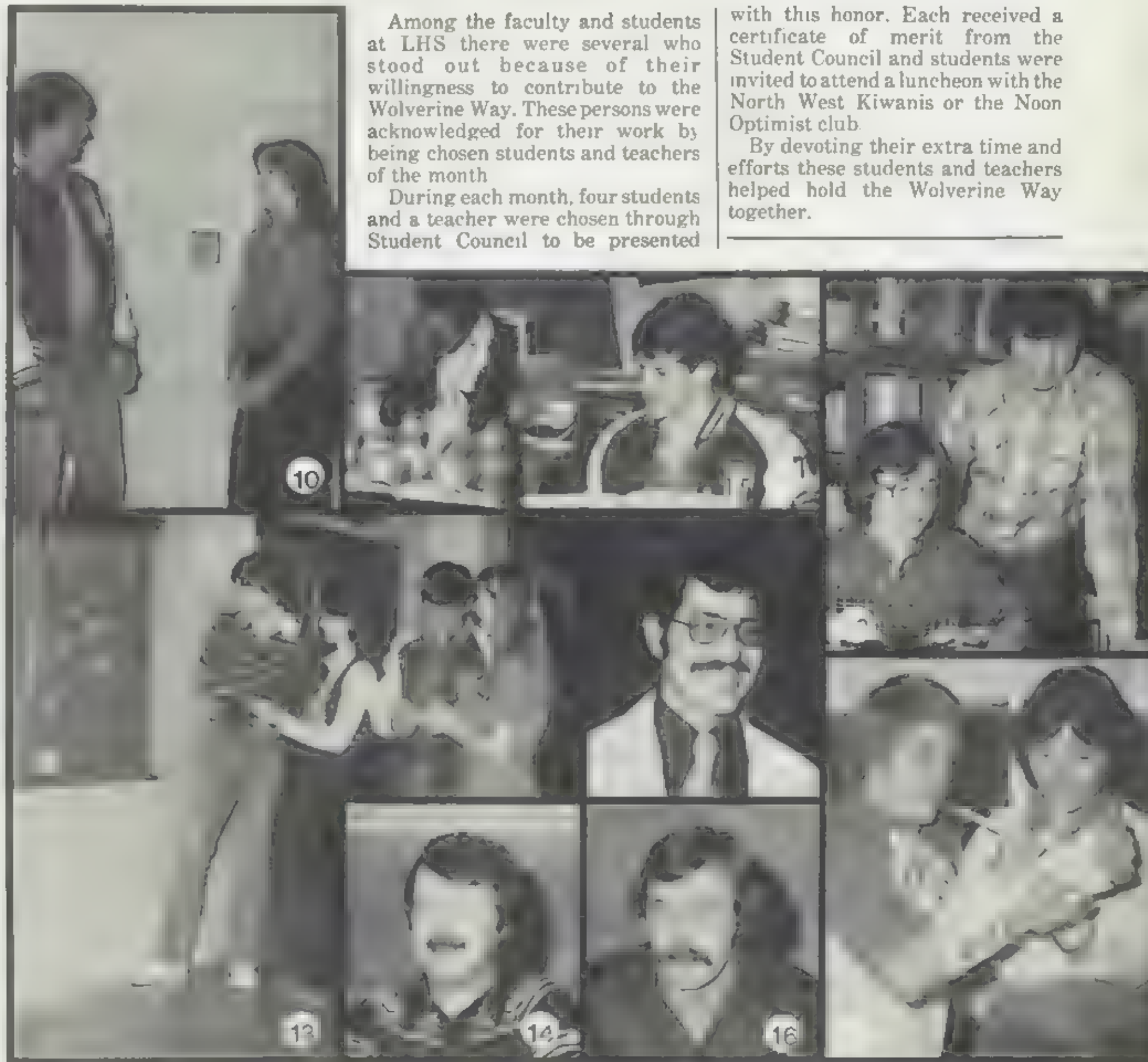
Faculty and Students Chosen

Among the faculty and students at LHS there were several who stood out because of their willingness to contribute to the Wolverine Way. These persons were acknowledged for their work by being chosen students and teachers of the month.

During each month, four students and a teacher were chosen through Student Council to be presented

with this honor. Each received a certificate of merit from the Student Council and students were invited to attend a luncheon with the North West Kiwanis or the Noon Optimist club.

By devoting their extra time and efforts these students and teachers helped hold the Wolverine Way together.



10. George Schutz - Jan
Marlene Dix - Jan

11. Jill Porter - Jan
Ross Hollev - Jan.

12. Elizabeth Howell - Dec.
David Ortiz - Dec.

13. John Redman - Feb.
Brenda Clinkenbeard - Feb.
Steve Beckman - Feb.
Shari Cox - Feb

14. Mr. Carl Ryker - Jan.

15. Mr. Rick Kitzrow - Feb.

16 Mr. Jim Caster - Dec.

17. Randy Dowdy - Dec.
Lori Wolford - Dec

ACCEPTING GIFTS from Monica Scott and David Hampton, Mr Roy Boswell adds these to the presents collected for the Westview Boys Home



ENJOYING THEIR DINNER Roy Dowdy and Nancy Atwood enjoy the Christmas banquet held for the members of the Ft. Sill Officers Club

ADMIRING ONE OF THE WORKS made by her Spanish class Mrs. P. Wilkerson holds up a Mickey Mouse made by a sophomore student





SOFTLY SINGING the Latin song "Hallelujah Chorus" during the annual Christmas assembly.

members through the aisle during the annual Christmas assembly.



A Warm Season

The unusually warm weather surrounding the days before and during Christmas didn't do anything to stifle the holiday spirit. If anything, the weather provided more ways for students to spread Christmas cheer.

Students celebrated the holidays by decorating trees, attending parties, going caroling and exchanging presents among themselves. Several clubs took part in traditional holiday activities in which they shared a singular feeling of warmth.

Science, German, and Octagon

clubs caroled throughout the community, including nursing homes and residential areas. Other organizations held parties for members and their guests such as the Octagon banquet. VICA and DECA collected gifts for residents of the Westview Boys Home and several members took a bus and delivered the gifts personally.

The annual Christmas assembly was presented by the varsity choir and mixed chorus. After several Christmas favorites were performed, the assembly was concluded with the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus."

RODOLPEH ETAIT UN renne nez rouge. French II students Tammy Tyler and Amy Pollock get into the Christmas spirit by singing "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."



LORE Queen Linda Jones

1. The first of the three
 2. The second of the three
 3. The third of the three
 4. The fourth of the three
 5. The fifth of the three
 6. The sixth of the three
 7. The seventh of the three
 8. The eighth of the three
 9. The ninth of the three
 10. The tenth of the three

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 9. The ninth of the three
 10. The tenth of the three



Deidre Clark



Charlan Horton



Jackie Smith



Keri Warkentin

1. Serita Hagler, David Ortiz

2. Cindy Smith, Karin Kriz



3. Wendy Carter, Chris Campana

1. Curtis Jones, Charlan Horton

5. John Neal, Randy Dowdy



Students Who Stand Out



In every school there were those students who stood out because of their involvement, personalities and accomplishments. Those that received recognition for this at LHS were designated as Who's Who.

Seniors were the only ones who were eligible to vote for or become one of the sixteen chosen. Each senior nominated three boys and three girls whom he felt were most dedicated to the Wolverine Way.

These hard working students showed their leadership abilities by participating in school activities such as athletics, publications, organizations, and class administration.

Even without this recognition these students would have still continued to serve the school by contributing to the Wolverine Way.

6. Jim Drummond, Linda Jones



7. Jackie Smith, Reggie Hoskins

8. Elizabeth Howell, John Redman

Academics...Basis of Success

Although pride, tradition, and extracurricular activities were very important to the Wolverine Way, the students' academic standings were the basis of success at Lawton High.

For the first semester, 117 students were recognized for a perfect 4.0 grade average. Through dedicating their time and giving priority to academic studies, eight of those students maintained straight A's through all four years of high school. Receiving recognition by wearing an honorary gold sash during the graduation ceremony was only one of the advantages obtained by these students as they acquired special consideration on both job and scholarship applications.



THROUGH HARD WORK and dedication to studies Pam Toomey, Pat Carpenter, Kim Lurie, Angela Robinson, Sheila Sherrill, John Neal, John Redman, and Mark Teed received gold sashes for maintaining a 4.0 average throughout high school.



FRONT ROW: Angela Robinson, Linda Crutcher, Leah Hill, Karen F... Carrie Boucher. ROW 2: ... Cindy Cook, Sophie Guerrer, Lynn Hix, Mary Armstrong, Kris Hagmaier, Mar... in High ROW 3: Monna Baughman, Caro Grant, Keli Bridges, Kathy Brantley, Janet Apple, Leslie Cullen, Wanda Costen, Gene Chestnut. ROW 4: Edwin Arnold, Mike Hudlaway, William Blair, Everett Hill, William

Harbour, Guy Andrus, Terri Belcher. ROW 5: Kenneth Britt, Shar... Not pictured are Brenda Beck, ... Jennifer Cook, Sarah Drummond, Cindy ... Martin Johnson, Vicki Lewis, Vicki ... Rutledge, Larry Stein, Steven Terrell, Mike Washenberger, John Wheeler, Sarah Zimmerman.)



FRONT ROW: Lee Ann Howard, Barbara Horton, Mary La...
 Danna P... Karen Morgan... ROW 2: ...
 Mark... Sarah... Lisa... Sarah Horton... Lisa...
 Tara... Lisa... Elizabeth... Holly... Mary... Row 3:

Ed... Phyllis... Sarah... Mike... Jeffrey... Rob... Sherri... Luke... Bruce...
 Jonathan... Row 4: ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ...
 Martha... William... Preston... John... James... Sarah... Michael... Tom... Lech...
 Lisa... Lisa... Kate... Lisa...

FRONT ROW: Laura... William... Jack... South... Row 2: ...
 Jan... Stephen... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ...
 Row 3: ... on ... on ... on ... on ... on ... on ... on ... on ...
 Mike... William... Tammy... Lisa... Nancy... William... Row 4: ...
 Becky... Taylor... Stacey... Ross... Rita... William... and ... and ... and ... and ...

William... Stephen... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ...
 Row 4: William... William... Amy... Terry...
 ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ...
 ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ...
 ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ... and ...

Love & Friendship

Valentines Day was a true Wolverine holiday bearing the colors red and white and showing love and friendship: the Wolverine Way

Students celebrated in semi-formal style participating in the first student council sponsored Dress-up Day

Not only did students dress-up for their sweethearts, they bought singing Valentines from Varsity Choir, carnations from senior class, chocolate hearts from junior class, sweetheart pictures from Key Club, and tulips and hyacinthes from horticulture

Since student council had a "free"

mailbox located in the main hall many students took advantage of this offer and sent cards to their Valentines

The time finally arrived when cards were delivered to second hour classes, and the effort spent in finding a card with just the right words for that very special someone was well worth it

THE SILENCE TO SELL the idea of the
the salesmen have been very good
the salesmen have been very good
the salesmen have been very good

SOME GIRLS HAVE a very good
Prather very good the Valentines
cake sent to her by her boyfriend



Talented Students Perform



During the second annual talent show students displayed a variety of talents ranging from a Korean drum dance to a piano solo. Students were chosen from auditions to present their talent during the show, hosted by Randy Dowdy.

Organizations also participated as two members from the ROTC rifle team presented a difficult twirling routine and several members of the Afro American Club performed a dance routine they had choreographed.

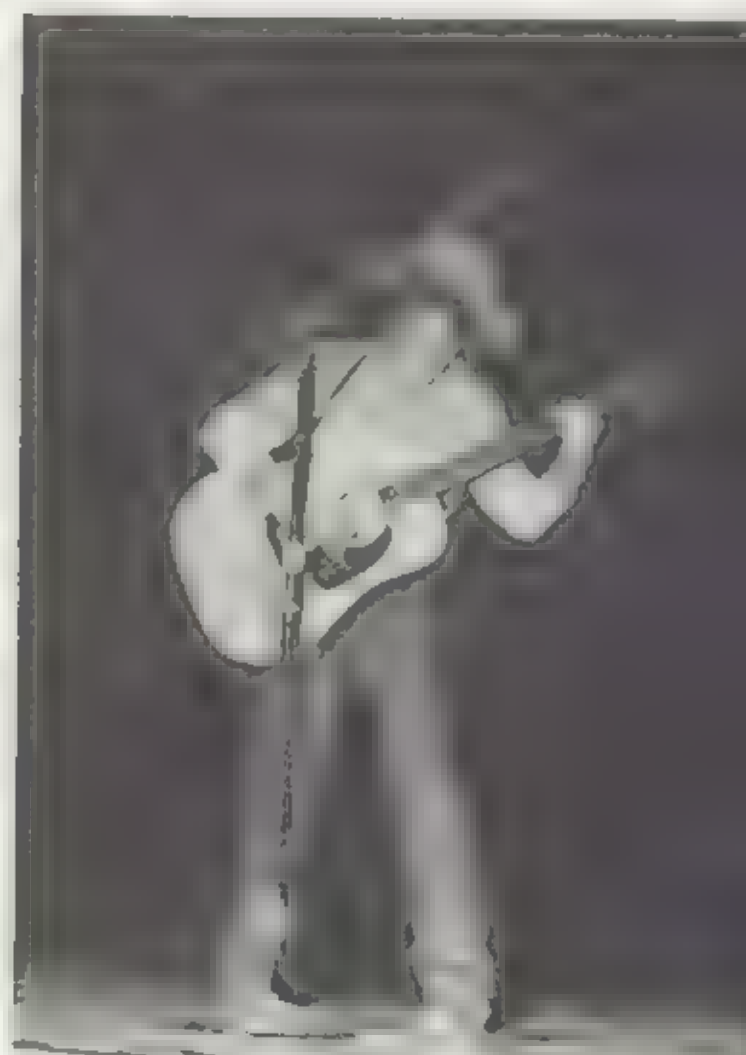
Drawing the most response from the audience, Terry Gresham sang a humorous selection "My Friend" which received a standing ovation.

IN RHYTHM AND TIME James Stallworth, Cynthia Chenault, Jimmy Wesley, and Karen Move dance, concentrating on remaining in step.

CONCENTRATING ON BOTH sound and movement, Debi Cothren sings "If ever I see you again."



I DON'T HAVE TO ... to get a good laugh as Randy Dowdy as he ... Martin as the host of the talent show.



RECEIVING A STANDING ovation, Terry Gresham sings a humorous song to a friend which earned a standing ovation.

AN EXPRESSION of understanding comes over Camille Renard as Mr. Rick Kitzrow helps her with a then-sold problem. Both students and teachers enjoyed the effect of the year-long senior and freshman

ENTERTAINMENT
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play



DISCO DUT STROLLIN' SINCE the ever popular
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play

BLUES FOR KSAV The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play
The 1954-55 High School Play



Fifties Fads Relived

—Feature—

Donning bobby socks, greasing hair, and rolling up pants, students relived a day in the life of teenagers growing up in the fifties.

January 12 was proclaimed Fifties Day by the student council. Students and teachers were encouraged to dress 'Nifty Fifties' style during school and at the Norman basketball game that night. To carry out the idea at the game, the High Steppers performed a routine to "We Go Together" from the movie soundtrack "Grease." Later in the evening a dance and dance contest were held in the cafeteria with music from both the fifties and the seventies provided by a juke box.

Since many students' parents were teenagers during the 1950's, the parents were able to give first hand advice on dress, and in a few cases even "loan" some original clothes.

Returning to the fifties look has been a popular trend during the seventies, giving the students a chance to have fun while reenacting the past.

TRUE LOVE? Wendy Carter takes time out from watching the Norman game to gaze dreamily into the eyes of Tinker Hu.en.





WELL, THEN TAKE THIS," says Tom
 Cherry, who has a large bag of
 Turn and who is taking a step

FINALLY STANDIN' up for himself
 Tom Cherry says and the other man
 says he will be at home to say
 good night.





CONNING THE FAMILY. Bill Starbuck (Jay Lewis) makes his entrance and begins colorfully describing his ability to bring rain

A ROMANTIC MOMENT fills the auditorium as Starbuck (Jay Lewis) persuades Lizzie (Roxanne Romero) that she's truly beautiful in her own way



Con Game Brings Rain



What started out to be just another con game for Rainmaker Bill Starbuck (Jay Lewis) turned into something that brought love and understanding to Lizzie (Roxanne Romero) and a much needed rain to a town devastated by a paralyzing drought.

"The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash was presented to the student body and the community by the drama department in three performances.

Bill Starbuck, a fast-talking con man, with a head full of dreams had a trail of con games behind him. He planned to swindle a desperate family out of \$100 on a promise of rain.

Both parties received more than they bargained for as members of

the family learned to believe in themselves, and Starbuck's dream of actually bringing rain came true.

As the curtain closed, lightening and rain produced by the special effects crew astonished the audience.

COOING OVER File's (Rocky Turman) tries to act like one of the "social butterflies" in the town

Selection Difficult Task

One of the difficult tasks of the student body officers and Mr. Leach, student activities director, was selecting a variety of lyceums that would hold the interest of all the students. The acts selected for this year were a husband and wife juggling team and two magicians.

Internationally known, Foy and Fay demonstrated to the student body the arts of juggling and unicycling. John Todman was considered by many of his fellow magicians as one of the top allusionists in the country. Negro magician, Bob Hale was presented as a highlight during "Black Heritage Week."

Not all the students were completely satisfied with the selection of lyceums, but it wasn't because Mr. Leach and the officers didn't try

AS A GRAND FINALE. Foy rides a seven foot unicycle while juggling and balancing. Meanwhile members of the audience hold their breath.

TOGETHERNESS Foy and Fay, a husband and wife team, juggling one ball each.





WITH THE HELP OF two student assistants, KENNETH and JOHN NEAL, JOHN TOLAN demonstrates one of his many feats of magic.

EXPLAINING the difference between a tasse and a tasse, Bob Hale performs an old Chinese magic trick.

IT JUST CANT BE POSSIBLE. John Tolan magically divides his wife and stands into three pieces while Steve Laney laughs in disbelief.

Bizzare, grotesque and insane are only a few of the words that can explain the unforgettable incident that occurred in Jonestown, Guyana early in November. Jonestown, a mysterious agricultural commune, was headed by the Reverend Jim Jones, a former San Francisco city official. Jones started the cult called

—Feature—

the Peoples Temple in San Francisco, in 1962, but resigned his position as Director of the San Francisco Housing Authority in 1977 and moved the Temple to Guyana. Located near an old manganese mine, Jonestown had been hacked out of a 42-square mile area leased by the Guyanese government.

Investigation had long been urged by former members of the church who made allegations including beatings, brainwashing, forced labor, and imprisonment. Representative Leo Ryan (D-Calif.) in deciding to check out complaints by constituents in his district, flew to Jonestown with a party of aides and newsmen. The group entered the Jonestown compound on November 17. They found the atmosphere pleasant and peaceful that Friday night, however, the friendliness disintegrated the next day. NBC correspondent Donald Harris irritated Jones with hard questions about weapons, drugs, and corporal punishment in the commune. Church members began appealing to the investigators for help in getting out. Jones became very upset. A Jones lieutenant attacked Ryan with a knife over a couple's dispute whether to stay or leave. Ryan quickly left the compound with 16 defectors and headed by truck to the Port Kaituma airstrip 8 miles away. Trouble erupted on the airstrip. A Jones aide, Larry Layton, who had

faked defection pulled a pistol, fired 3 shots inside a Cessna, and wounded 2 commune passengers. Meanwhile, a tractor pulled a wagon with several men toward the other plane. The men armed with automatic pistols, semi-automatic rifles, and shotguns suddenly stood up in the trailer and began shooting. After 50 to 75 shots were fired, 5 Americans were dead: Ryan, Harris, Brown, San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson, and Pattie Parks, a refugee from Jonestown. Ten others were wounded. The flight crew fled the airfield in the Cessna and flew to Georgetown to report the incident.

Back at the commune, Jones summoned his followers for a mass meeting in the open-air pavilion. His original plan had been for Layton to kill the pilot of the Cessna causing a crash that would kill Ryan and the others. There they waited to see Ryan's plane crash. Many minutes elapsed and nothing happened. When the gunmen returned from the airstrip with reports of the killing, Jones ordered the mass suicide to begin immediately. The medical team brought forth a battered tub filled with strawberry flavour-aide. The camp doctor spooned the flavour-aide spiked with potassium cyanide, painkillers, and tranquilizers into cups. Jones ordered all of the babies and children to come forward first. As parents squirted the poison down the throats of squirming infants and children, many of the other Jonestown settlers lined up to receive their drinks. Some took the poison willingly, others had to have it force-fed. A few of the more fortunate ones managed to escape by fleeing into the nearby jungle. Within minutes, almost 900 people were dead.

When the Guyanese troops entered Jonestown early the next morning, they found the bodies



Death

lying everywhere. For a time, how many people died in Jonestown's mass suicide, remained unknown. After making a preliminary count of the victims Guyanese officials set the figure first at 373, then at 409. The U.S. flew in more than 200 troops to help identify bodies. Apparently the bodies had fallen in stacks making it easy to miss many of the dead. As more bodies were uncovered, the count rose to more than 900. The U.S. sent more than 30 cargo planes to shuttle the bodies back to Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Delaware. Almost 80 settlers were found alive, either near the commune (32), or in Georgetown (46), the headquarters of the Peoples Temple.



INTERESTED IN NATIONAL EVENTS, Angela Robinson takes a look at the latest Newsweek article on Guyana in the library during her spare time

Dominates The News

—Feature—

For the first time ever, two Roman Catholic Popes died two months apart, both of heart attacks. In addition, the first non-Italian pope in over 455 years was elected to govern the church.

The abrupt death of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 6, 1978, stunned both the world and the church. Born as Giovanni Battista Montini in 1897, Paul had assumed the role of Pope in 1963. Tens of thousands of mourners came to view Paul's body as it lay in state, and another one billion people watched the funeral on television throughout the world. The 15-year reign of Pope Paul covered a time

when the church was split between conservative and liberal issues. Also during this time, Pope Paul became the most widely traveled Pontiff in history.

Without any warning, a heart attack ended the brief 34 day reign of Pope John Paul I (Albino Luciani) on Sept. 28. His sudden passage shocked the world who has quickly warmed to his friendly smile and informal ways. The Cardinals met in Rome for John Paul's funeral and the conclave to pick his successor. After 50 hours of deliberation, the cardinals chose Karol Wojtyla (Pope John Paul II) from the atheist country of Communist Poland as the 264th successor to St. Peter. The election of a Polish Pope astonished

the world. The last non-Italian pope was Pope Adrian VI, a Dutchman, who reigned in 1522, during the Renaissance Period.



LIKE MANY OTHER STUDENTS without cars Toni Crockett boards a bus to head for home.



A FRIEND IN NEED... Jeffery Roach gets a ride to school with his buddy J.T. Smart on his Honda 125.



AN ECONOMICAL WAY OF TRANSPORTATION, the Honda Mo-ped, a bicycle and motorcycle rolled into one, is ridden by Jay Siebert on his way home from school.



BRAVING THE SNOW AND ICE, Becky Leon trudges home from school wishing for winter vacation.



Getting There

BUSES AND AUTOMOBILES make their way to and from school delivering students to their early morning classes and often causing traffic tie ups

Feature

"Could you give me a ride?" This question was asked by every student at one time or another in an attempt to find a way to get to school. Whether it was a club activity, sports event, or simply classes that the students needed to attend, transportation was necessary.

The luckier ones with their own set of keys had their share of problems too. Buying gas and paying for repairs and insurance was often expensive.

Besides cars and pick-up trucks, students relied on motorcycles, buses, mopeds, and bicycles. If worse came to worse, there was always foot power.

Getting into and out of the parking lot was almost impossible at times. Getting there late was even worse, causing students to have to park in the last row.

Whether it was by foot, engine, or pedal-power, transportation played an important part in students lives.



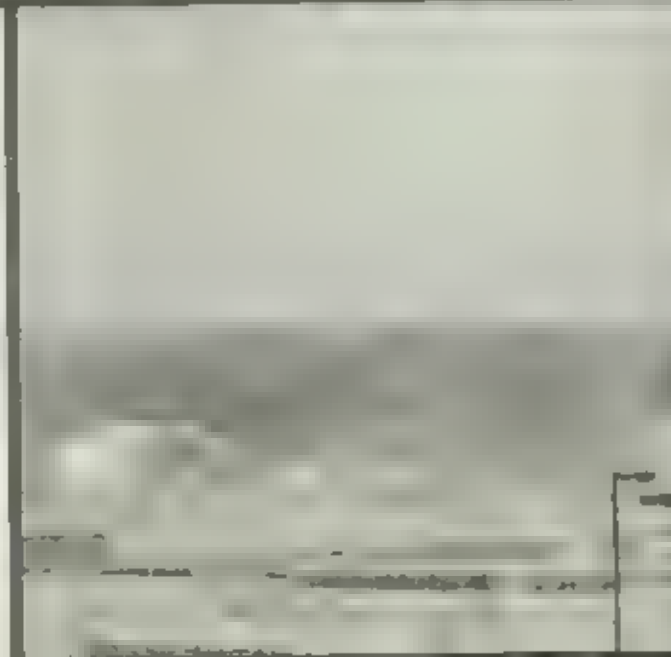
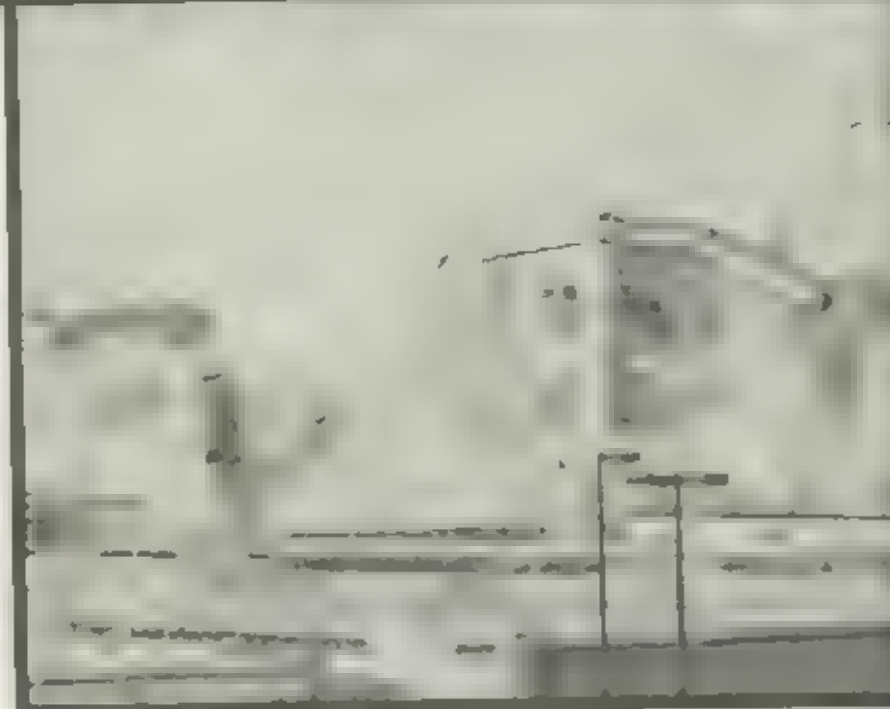
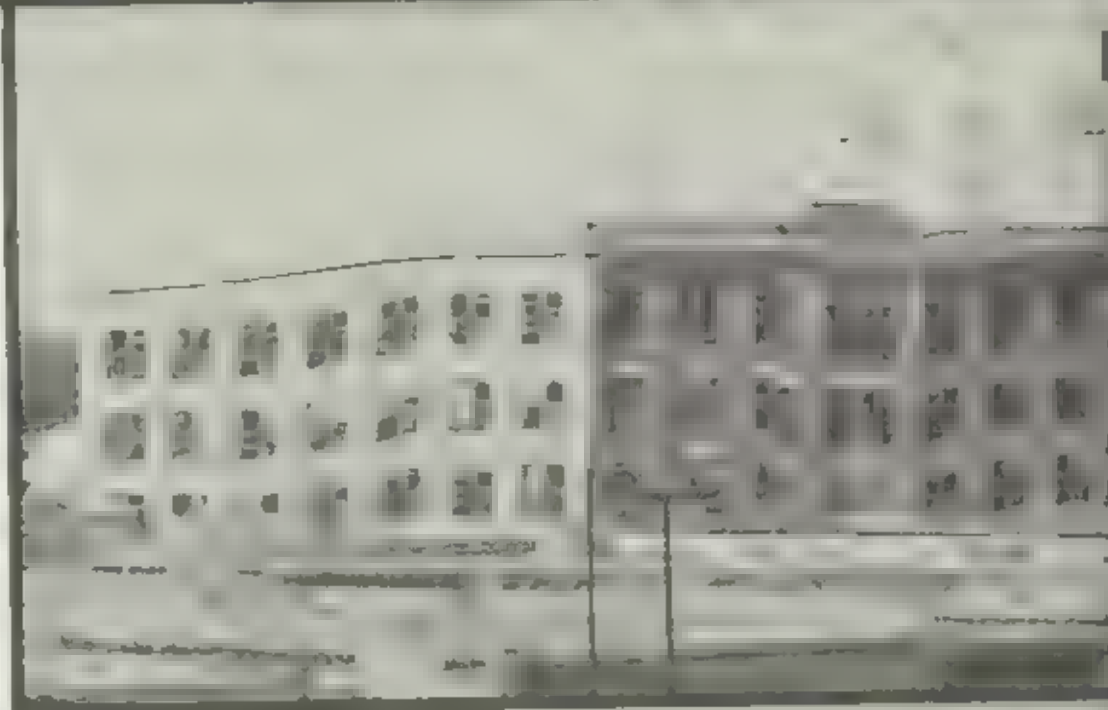
IT GIVES Lane Gee a great deal of pride and pleasure to drive his '66 Ford pick-up on which he has made several additions since its purchase. Many students put their time and money into rebuilding their truck or a car just the way they wanted

Four...3...2...1...in a very short span the Koehler Building, which had been a part of downtown Lawton for more than 50 years, is leveled to the ground

The first building in the Downtown Project not felled by a wrecking ball, the Koehler Building located at fourth and C, was imploded on August 14, 1978 by Thomas Demolition. The four-story brick and masonry building was felled by detonated charges which were placed to collapse the building inward instead of outward.

Built by Matt Koehler, the ground level was most recently occupied by Perkins and The Vogue and upper stories housed doctors, dentists, architects, lawyers, and businessmen

PEOPLE FROM EVERY BACKGROUND crowd into the Multi-Purpose Center to apply for one of the approximately 1400 jobs to be open at Goodvear



Noticeable Improvements

—Feature—

Construction on the most modern tire plant in the world, Goodyear, and on a 620,000 square foot mall were two major signs of growth and improvement Lawtonians noticed over the past year.

These along with other businesses helped Lawton to prosper. Goodyear provided approximately 1400 jobs. The mall, which is scheduled to open in July, will draw people to shop at the three main stores, Sears, Dillards, and Penneys, and 70 smaller stores.

Although they contained many

memories, old buildings had to come down to make room for new businesses. One of these was the Koehler Building, which dominated the downtown scene and was a landmark since the early 1900's.

THE NOTICEABLE PROGRESSION on the city impresses many Lawtonians who thought it would never happen.





UP AND OVER Mary Williams and Sarah Drummond show precise timing as they jump the wall at Rucker Park

IN THE FIRST ROUND of the FI State Tournament, the basketball team beat Borger 50-30. Reggie Hoskins has two points in the net of the 12 points he scored



The Wolverine Way In

-Sports-

In the eyes of loyal fans, Wolverine athletes are the best. Naturally, there is a surge of excitement every time a Big Red team is victorious, but even when they face a loss, the fans still maintain their spirit and loyalty.

The sports section follows the Wolverine Way of the athlete through all aspects into all fields of competi-

tion. From the great American pastime of baseball to the rapidly growing sport of tennis, each sport is covered, including those individual sports students enjoy. All participants in sports are alike in one particular

way...as his name indicates, the Wolverine performs best when the odds are against him.

The Wolverine Way in sports is also reflected by the dominant qualities of leadership, sportsmanship, and fair play in the minds of all students, whether they participate on the athletic field or cheer the team on to victory.

TOUCHDOWN. As the official signals the score, Curtis Jones and Terry Babbitt congratulate each other. The Wolverines came from behind to defeat Del City 18-15.

SPORTS CO-EDITORS: Troy Burt
Angie Gray

Wolverines Succumb To Defeat

Opener Dropped

The season opener at Cameron Stadium left many LHS fans in a daze as the Wolverines fell to Mac 13-6.

Mac scored first as a result of a freak interception by Grady Shoemaker. Ortiz' pass was intended for Albert Jones but the Highlanders were all over him when the ball arrived. Shoemaker actually fell into Jones and sat on his back in making the interception. Getting back on his feet, Shoemaker drove past the offense and made a 66 yard touchdown with 2:49 left in the first quarter.

LHS' only score resulted when talented sophomore Rodney Douglas fielded the ball at his own 10, ran 10 yards upfield and then outran the Mac defenders to the goal. LHS was still behind after failing to make the conversion kick with 6:28 to go before the half.

The only score in the second half was made by Mac, to end the game with a score of 13-6.

Bulldogs Squeak By

LHS opened its second game at Cameron Stadium against the number four ranked Altus Bulldogs.

During the first quarter both teams went scoreless. Then with 4:47 left in the first half, Altus took the ball past pay dirt twice before the LHS team could recover.

After the half, both defenses held for another scoreless quarter. It was in the fourth quarter when the light was finally seen. The clock showed 1:47 when Rodney Douglas hit Troy Burt on a look in pass. Burt took the ball 65 yards to score. Doak Walker kicked the PAT and the team came alive expecting an on side kick.

The kick was performed perfectly and everyone thought LHS had the ball and a chance to win. But as a result of a penalty, Altus

maintained possession. The clock ran down to a 13-7 victory for the Bulldogs.

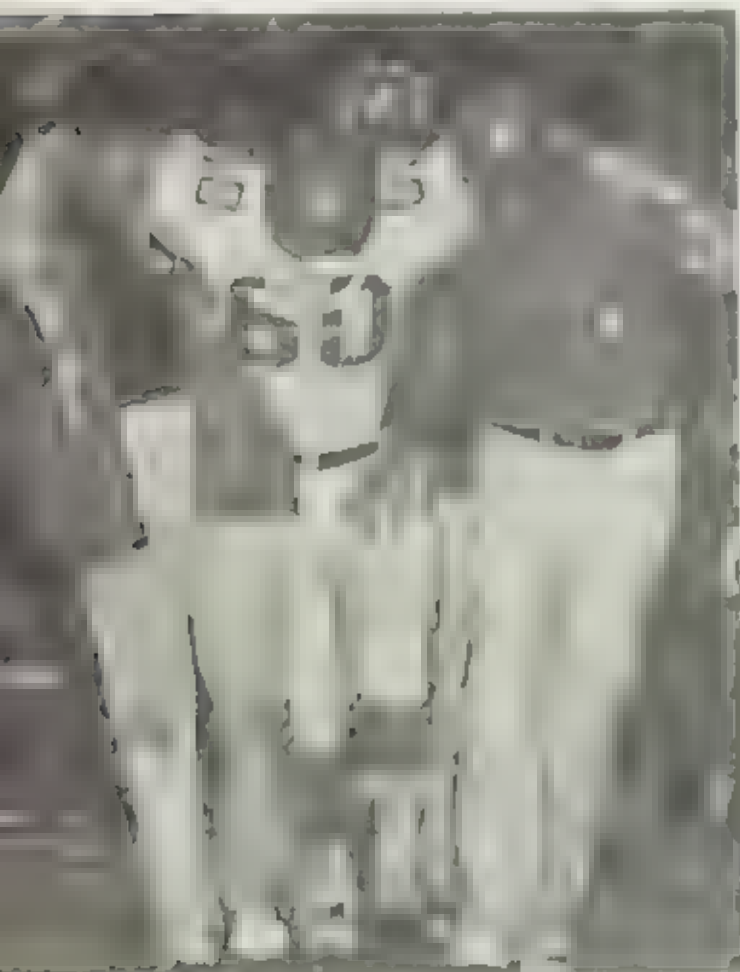
Coyotes Hex the Red

LHS played its first out-of-town game against a surprising Coyote team, losing 21-6.

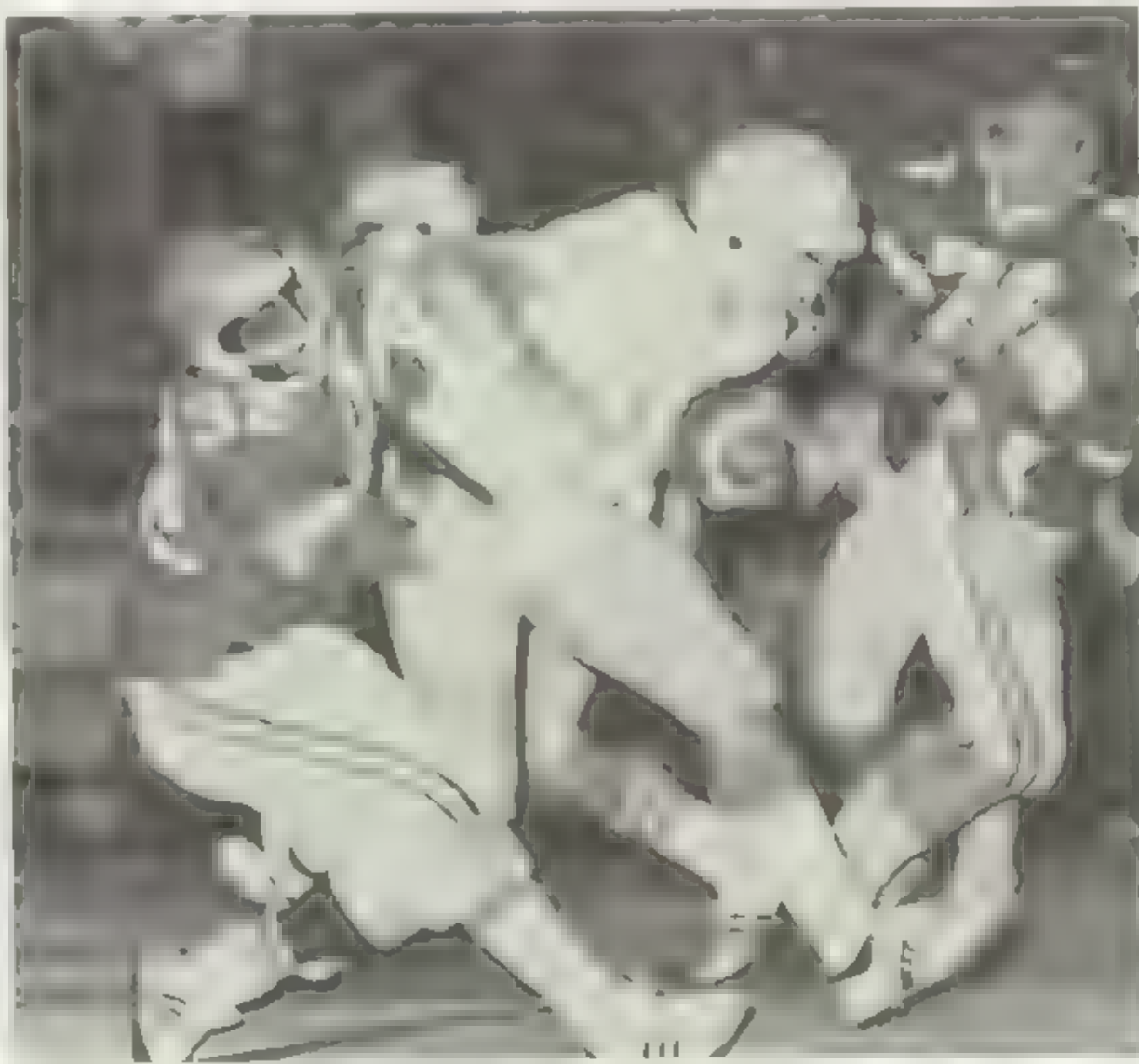
LHS moved the ball up and down the field well enough, accumulating 297 yards, but the offensive efforts were hexed by fumbles and some important judgement calls.

The only score came with five seconds left in the game. Quarterback Rodney Douglas threw a beauty to Troy Burt, who split the defenders and outran everyone to the end zone.

The statistics showed that LHS was in the game to the end and even dominated some areas.



DURING THE MACARTHUR GAME Doug Schlumbohm and Coach Mike Sparks help Jose Feliciano from the field.



DEFENSIVE END Reggie Maddox (32) stops PCW quarterback Kyle Duke (15) from gaining yardage on this play. Duke preferred passing to running as he completed 8 passes for 144 yards to lead the Patriots to a 35-13 victory.

P.C. West Rolls By

Number three ranked Putnam City West came to town ready to play and took home a 35-15 victory over luckless Lawton High.

The game featured two of Oklahoma's best running backs in Curtis Jones (LHS) and Steve Mooney (P.C.W.). Jones outrushed Mooney by 37 yards for a bright spot in the offense.

During the second quarter, the Big Red took advantage of a West turnover to get on the board. The defense had excellent field position when Mooney fumbled at the 47. It took four plays including a 38 yard ramble by Jones to reach the end zone. Jones actually fumbled at the six but Jerry Noriega recovered before the Patriots could grab hold of it.

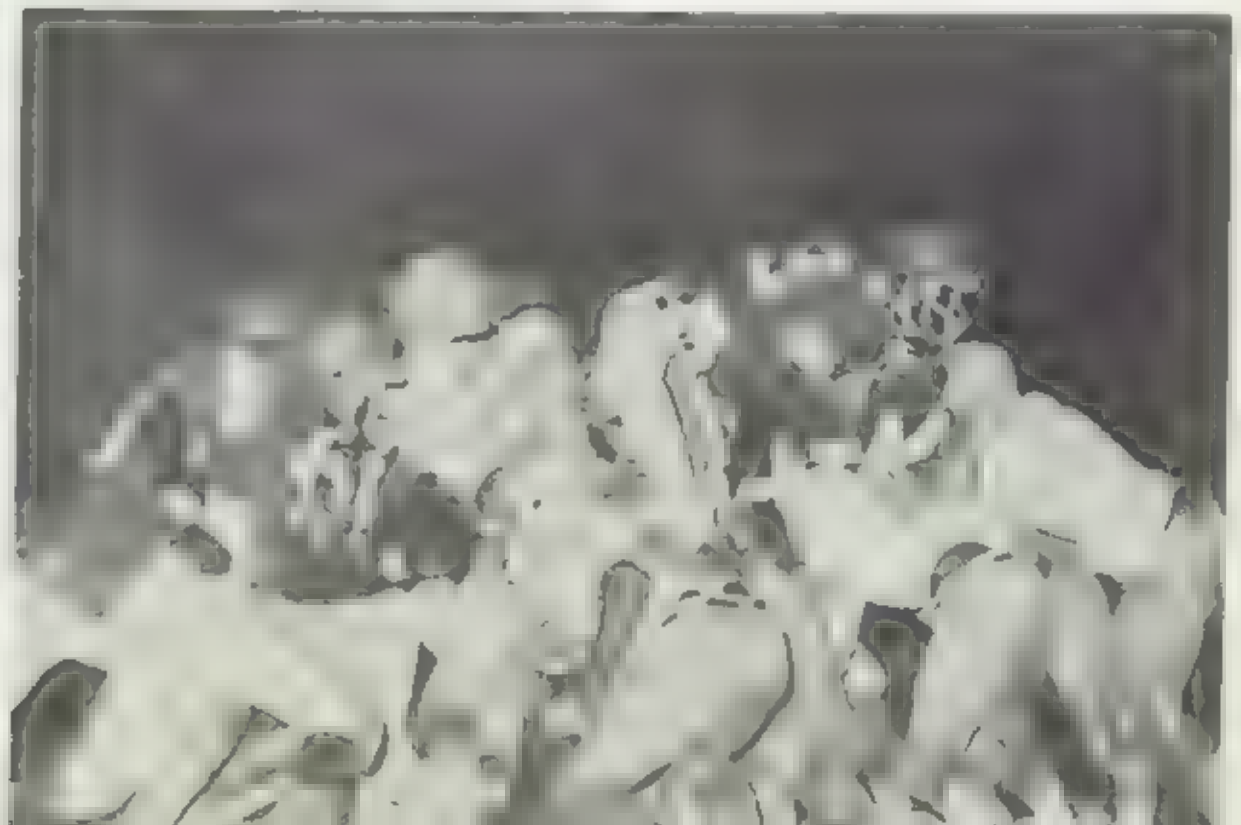
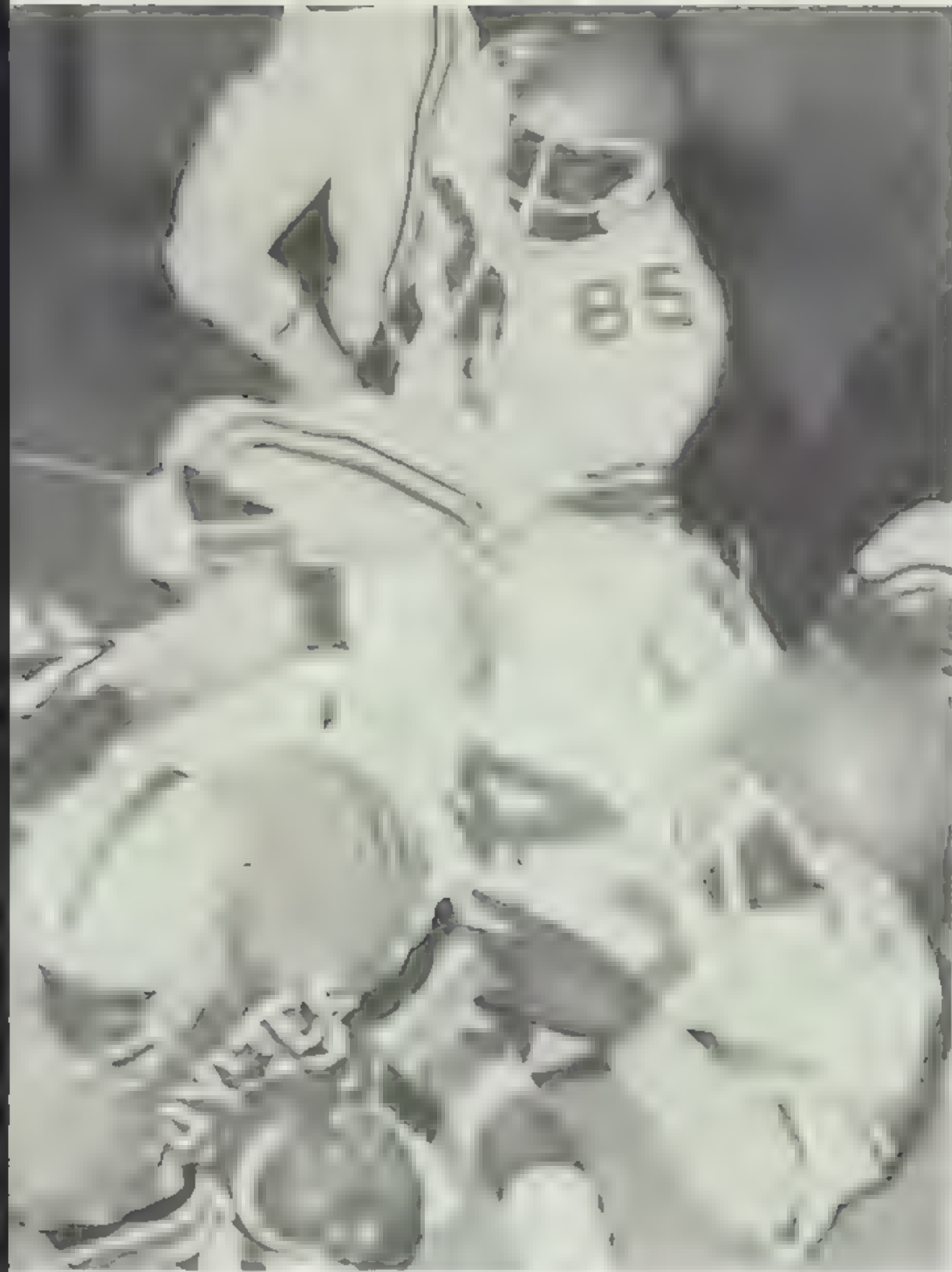
One play later, Jones scored and Doak Walker kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter, Rodney Douglas excited the home town crowd by moving the ball well on several scrambles. He picked up gains of fourteen and twelve yards after losing ten on an attempted pass. Douglas also completed a pass to Charles Thomason who made the grab for 24 yards.

THE BIG RED took advantage of a West turnover to get on the board. Brooks (47) as Daryl Jackson (85) looks on.

KEY PLAY IN THE BLOCK by Leonard Douglas. Jones tries for extra yardage. Jones rushed for 52 yards against the Altus Bulldogs.

THE BIG RED piles it on in an attempt to block P. C. West's extra point.



BIG "L" CRUSHES little "e"

The Wolverines crushed arch rival Eisenhower 22-7 before more than 12,000 ecstatic fans at Cameron Stadium to start their first win of the season.

On the opening kick off Ikes defense forced the LHS offense to punt. The next kick off was a good drive to score and gave a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter Brandt's punt gave the Wolverines possession in their own 4 yard line. Douglas stunned the Eagles with passes to Charles Thomason for 14, 20, and 17

SIDE STEP IN AN EAGLE After the game the players of the two teams were seen talking to each other. The players of the two teams were seen talking to each other.

yards. Then Douglas and Jones took over. The ball was on the one yard line when Jones married the offensive line to pay off. Back Wicker attempted the PAT but missed the apragets. LHS hopes remained alive because of a safety for trailing the Wolverines. Coach Sparks gave out on a two point conversion and won as tight end Cedric Maxon staggered a pass from Patrick Douglas to make 13-7.

LHS came right back again fielding a punt at their own 48. Douglas dropped back in the pocket and hurled a 40 yard pass to Cedric Maxon. Douglas and Jones took over once again and scored on the

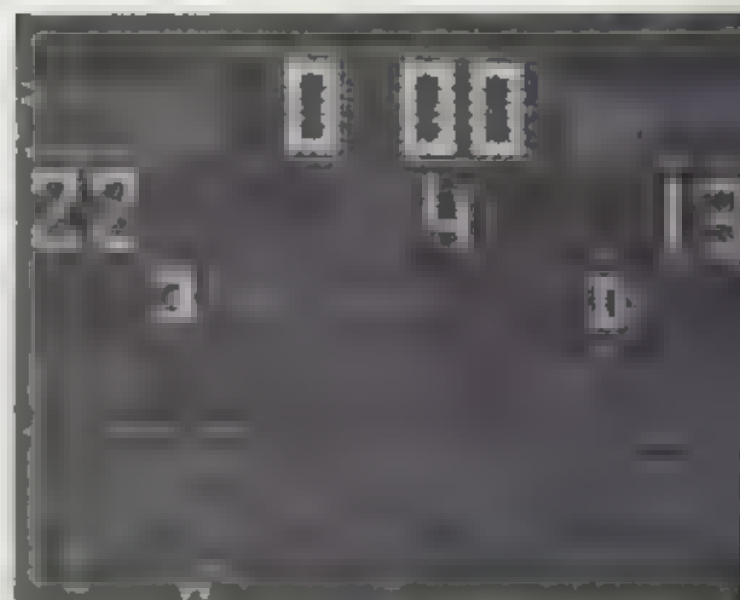
same eleven left side making the score 13-14 at halftime.

The next score came in the third quarter after both teams had exchanged punts twice. LHS had the ball on its own 48. Jones ran at fullback and found all kinds of room for a 52 yard scoring run. Jerry Noriega's PAT was good and LHS led 22-7.

The final score was that of EHS with 101 running making the final score 22-13.

LHS had another chance to score when EHS fumbled a punt on their own 25 yard line, but Coach Sparks put the second team in until the clock ran down for the victory.





PHILLY 22 (left) is tackled by
W. S. (right) during the game
on 11-11-61.

THIS EAGLE doesn't stand a chance as the
Big Red Machine rolls him over

IN THE ON THE PLAY during the
game between LHS and LHS, an
Eagle is tackled by the Green and chairer
Carl Burk

Eagles Get Surprised

For the second consecutive week, the opponents were Eagles as the Wolverines met Del City in hopes of their second win. The first half was all Del City football and the fans and team were down as the squad went to the locker room trailing 15-0.

On the second half kick off, Rodney Douglas recovered the ball on the one yard line to put LHS in a hole. The Wolverines then marched 99 yards with Douglas getting the TD on an end around. David Ortiz made the key block allowing Douglas to score. The PAT was missed.

A big break came when Del City punted the ball only 26 yards to put LHS in possession only 41 yards from paydirt. It took only 6 plays to score. Douglas dropped back and found Cedric Maddox open one step in front of the defenders. Although the PAT was blocked and LHS still trailed 15-12, it was only the third quarter and the fired up LHS team had the fever to win.

After holding on defense, the offense took possession on the Eagle 38. Again it took only 6 plays to score with Curtis Jones going over the top to make it 18-15 giving LHS an important victory.

Edmond Mops Up

The winning streak ended as the Wolverines fell 27-6 to the highly regarded Edmond Bulldogs at Central State University.

After a scoreless first period Edmond recovered two LHS fumbles and turned both possessions into touchdowns. Making things worse, the Bulldogs marched 35 yards to score and run the lead 20-0 at halftime.

Trying a comeback, LHS went 79 yards on 14 plays. The touchdown came on a busted play as Kenny Stallworth fumbled a pitchout and Charles Thomason fielded the ball and ran it into the end zone. The two point conversion attempt failed.

A second LHS touchdown was erased by a costly penalty. With 2:55 left in the game, Edmond scored again to bring the final tally to 27-6.

GOING NOWHERE, Butch Phillips (63), David Ortiz (12), Jerry Noriega (65), and Steve Knoff (74S) surround a Midwest City back to prevent a first down.



Ranked Teams Dominate

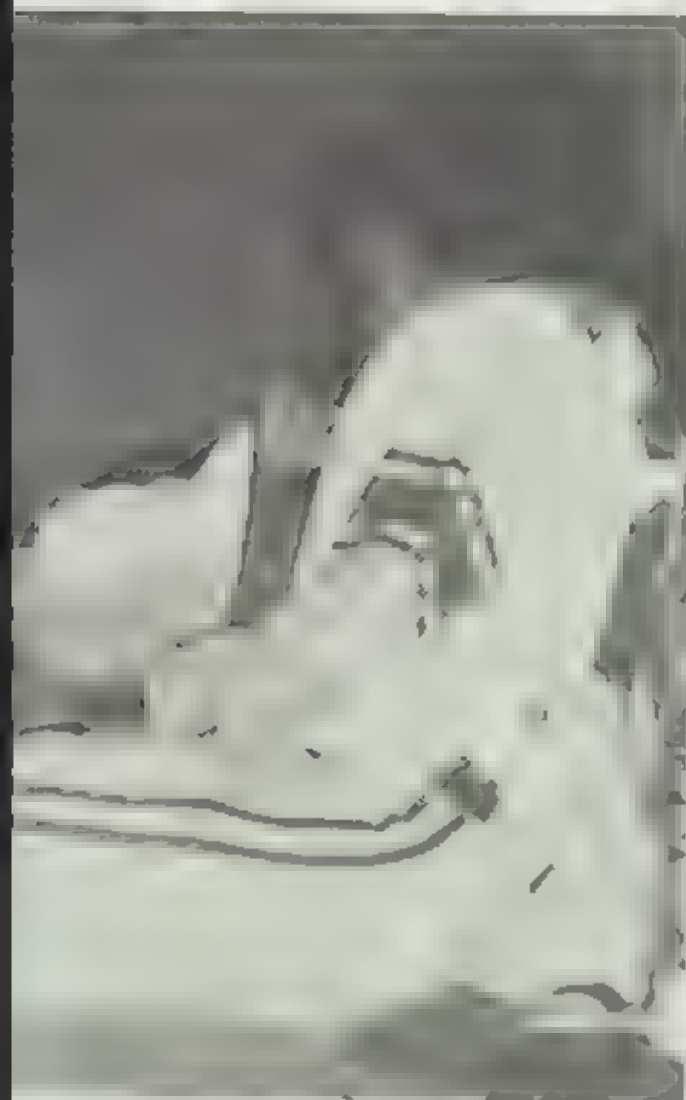
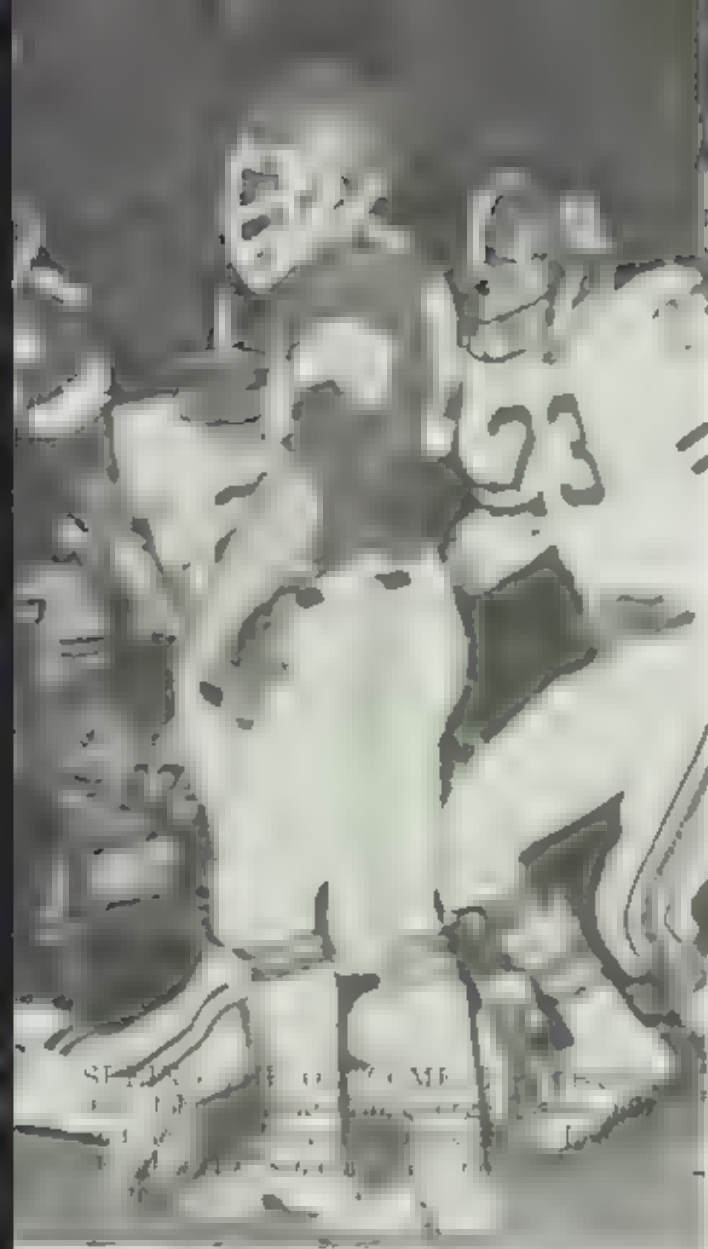
Bombers Explode

Putting aside all thoughts of previous games, LHS entered its first conference game against number one ranked Midwest City at Rose Field ready to play.

On their first possession, LHS took only four plays to score, with tailback Curtis Jones exploding for 49 yards to score the first six points of the evening. The two point

conversion was good and LHS took the lead over a surprised Bomber team 8-0.

The Bombers then took over and scored twice to take a 15-8 lead at halftime. Continuing to show why they deserved their number one ranking, Midwest City scored twice in the second half while holding LHS scoreless. The final score, 28-8 resulted in a first conference loss for LHS.



STOPPED SHORT. Steve Knoff (74) and Donell Brooks (43) feed the turf to a Del City back on a crucial fourth down. The Wolverines converted on 4 of 4 third down attempts while limiting Del City to only one.

OPEN FIELD Rodney Douglas eyes the end zone for the Wolverines first touchdown.

DISAPPOINTED AND FRUSTRATED. Curtis Jones (22) watches his teammates fall to the powerful Edmond Bulldogs.

Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad



HOPES VANISH as Curtis leaps 22 yards to knock the ball loose for the Pirates to recover.

ONE MORE STEP as Gregg K. needs before sacking the Virginia quarterback in the final minutes of the game.

WARMING UP Sarah Newcomb, varsity cheerleader, finds the charm as heater takes the chill off temporarily during the pre-game at Putnam.



Tigers Shed Tears

For Homecoming the Wolverines met the Norman Tigers and came away with a 21-0 victory.

The first half was a defensive struggle but with 2:29 left before intermission, Jim Drummond intercepted a Norman pass to put LHS within scoring distance. On fourth down Curtis Jones took a deep handoff, found an opening, and darted through for an 18 yard crowd thriller. Doak Walker split the uprights and LHS went in at half leading 7-0.

In the third quarter Jones again took a handoff from Douglas and found clear sailing for 77 yards. Walker's PAT was good and the lead was increased to 14-0.

A fumble recovery by Reggie Maddox set up the final score made by David Ortiz. The second team was sent in with 9:50 remaining to run down the clock for the first district victory, 21-0.

Spartans Fall

The Wolverines met Southeast at Oklahoma City for their second district victory 20-6.

The first touchdown was set up when LHS faced a third and seven at the S.E. 49 yard line. Douglas threw to Burt who made the catch at the 21. Three plays later Douglas faked to C. Jones before sprinting to the end zone. Walker kicked the PAT to put LHS ahead 7-0.

LHS scored again when Jones broke loose on a 52 yard scamper. Walker's kick was good to make it 14-0 at halftime.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Spartans scored. The PAT failed and the score was 14-6. The last touchdown came when Jones leaped through a hole, colliding head on with a Southeast player before running 35 yards to score. The final was 20-6 and LHS had a ticket to playoffs.

Pirates Clobber

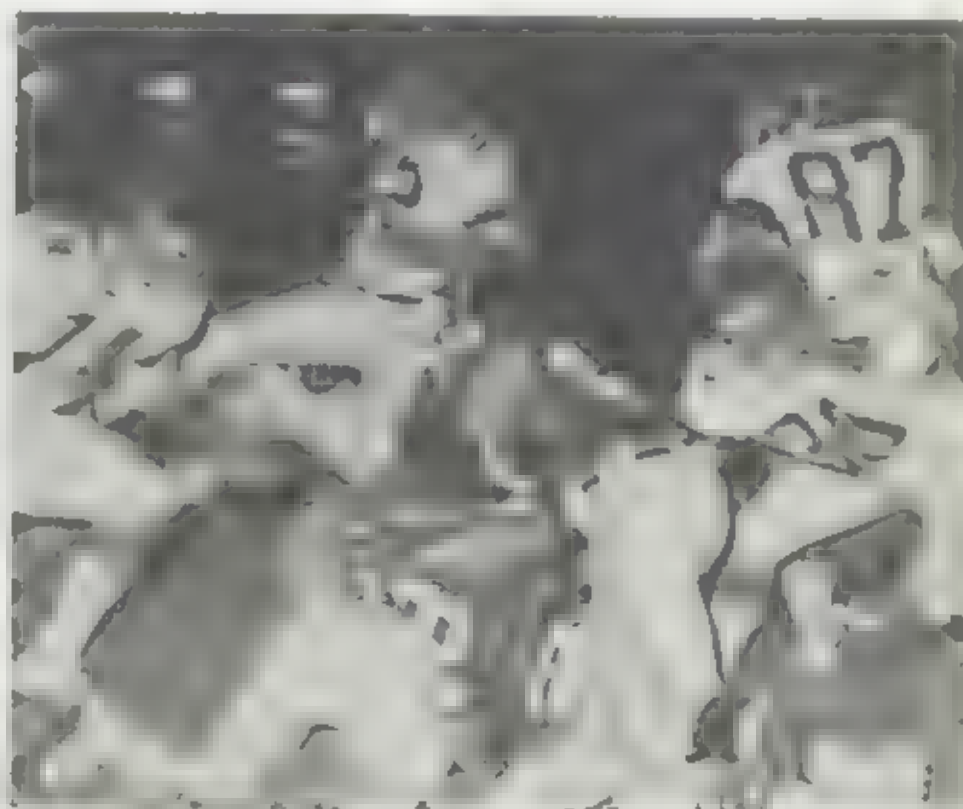
In the first playoff game against Putnam City at Pirate Stadium LHS lost 49-22.

The first Wolverine tally occurred when Curtis Jones took a short kick and ran 50 yards to score. The extra point snap was too high forcing Jones to throw to Leonard Elam for two points.

On the first possession after the half, Rodney Douglas threw a perfect 69 yard pass to Troy Burt for six points. Doak Walker's kick was good making the score 21-15.

On the next series Douglas hit Cedric Maddox on a 65 yard scoring pass. Walker drilled the PAT, slicing the Pirates lead to 28-22.

Big Red had a shot at the lead but a fumble by Jones gave the Pirates possession. The Pirates then widened the lead, scoring three more times to make the final 49-22 and end a long hard season for the Wolverines.



GETTING READY FOR THE KILL, Steve Knoff (74) picks his spot as Alan Mekanani (80) brings a Spartan back to the grass

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT, Troy Burt (86) turns the corner on a reverse to give good field position against the Norman Tigers

It Wasn't Whether We Won Or Lost..

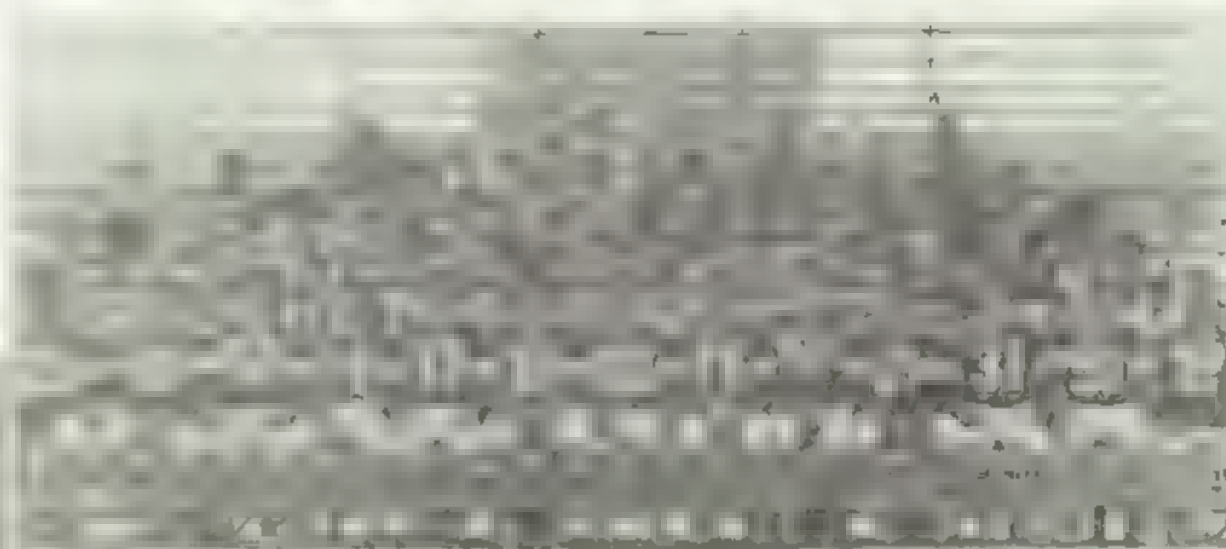
The Wolverines faced their second consecutive losing season with a record of 4-7. Many players felt this was a result of difficulties in adjusting to both a new offense and a new coaching staff.

One highlight of the season was Curtis Jones breaking of the 1,000 yard mark and setting of a new school record.

Despite their record, the Wolverines were never out of a ball game. Even when they lost, the crowd and team kept the spirit that proved why LHS is the "Home of Champions."



LIL MIKEY (Head Coach Mike Sparks) leads the traditional "sausage grinder" yell as he wears the skirt given to him by Mr Bradshaw and the Octagon Club



VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD 4-7

LHS	6	MacArthur	13
LHS	7	Altus	18
LHS	13	PC West	24
LHS	6	Wichita Falls	21
LHS	22	Eisenhower	13
LHS	18	Del City	15
LHS	6	Edmond	27
LHS	8	Midwest City	28
LHS	21	Norman	0
LHS	20	Southeast	6
Playoff			
LHS	22	Putnam City	49

FRONT ROW: Cedric Maddox, Scott Collins, Tony Alandzes, Jim Drummond, Bruce Macaney, David Ortiz, Jose Franco, Steve Shaw, Curtis McCarty, Jerry Noriega, Leonard Fitch, Charles Brigance, Curtis Jones. ROW 2: Reginald Maddox, George Schitz, Steve Terrell, John Redman, Dave Barneson, Ross Harvey, Alan Makanani, Kent Collins, Hank Foster, Paul Kozik, Darryl Jackson, Kenneth Stalworth. ROW 3: Colavito Porter, Steve Crawford, George Rosado, Doak Walker, Greg Kurpuis, C.T. Thomason, Steve Knoff, Troy Burt, Glen Grothe, Anthony Harris, Donnell Brooks, Yul Dunn. ROW 4: Joe Dabney, Broderick Stewart, Phillip Mestas, Ricky Swinford, Terry Babbitt, Butch Phillips, Glen Lastinger, Guy Penland, Butch Stark, Bill Cress. ROW 5: Rodney Douglas, Terry Tahs, Mark Clodfelter, Blake Salmon, Chris Jolly, Scott Southwood, Smokey Johnson. BACK ROW: William Wilson, Glenn Brennan, Carl Burk, David Byrns, Doug Schlumbohm.

.....But How We Played The Game

RUSHING					PASSING								
Player	Catches	Yds	Avg	LG	Player	Comp	Att	Yds	TD	Int			
Brooks	2	10	5.0	10	Brooks	1	1	10	1	1			
Douglas	1	6	6.0	6	Ortiz	1	2	20	0	2			
Ortiz	1	8	8.0	8	Steward	1	1	9	0	0			
Douglas	2	20	10.0	10	C. Jones	1	1	6	0	0			
Steward	1	5	5.0	5	Totals	44	118	653	3	7			
Brooks	1	10	10.0	10	Opp	61	136	1020	6	6			
Walker	1	24	24.0	24									
Thomas	1	21	21.0	21	RECEIVING								
Thomas	1	11	11.0	11	Player	Catches	Yds	TDs	LG				
Ortiz	1	11	11.0	11	Burt	9	280	2	33				
Steward	1	9	9.0	9	Maddox	6	104	1	40				
Maddox	2	3	1.5	4	Thomas	6	91	0	24				
Salmon	1	2	2.0	2	Jackson	3	55	0	1				
McCar	3	36	12.0	12	C. Jones	10	47	0	20				
Steward	6	7	1.2	4	McCar	3	26	0	11				
Totals	360	1159	4.3	77	Drummond	2	23	0	14				
Opp	407	1567	3.9	40	Ortiz	4	18	0	9				
					Allen	1	6	0	6				
INTERCEPTIONS					PUNTING								
Player	Int	Yds	TD	LG	Player	Kicks	Yds	Avg	LP				
Drummond	2	17	0	17	Norcia	31	1284	34.7	39				
Dum	1	40	0	40	Brooks	3	159	31.8	37				
C. Maddox	1	0	0	0	C. Jones	1	36	36.0	36				
Brooks	1	0	0	0	Totals	43	1479	34.4	39				
Totals	6	57	0	40	Opp	37	1266	34.2	35				
Opp	7	131	1	66									
SCORING					YEARS TOTALS								
Player	TDs	PAT	FG	Total									
C. Jones	11	2	0	28	LHS		Opp						
Douglas	3	0	0	18	1559	1567							
Burt	2	0	0	12	653	1020							
Maddox	1	2	0	8	2587	2587							
Walker	0	7	0	7	44118	65136							
Thomas	1	0	0	6	65	711							
Ortiz	1	0	0	6	11114	3112							
Norcia	0	2	0	2	2926	1818							
Totals	19	13	0	127	6636	56491							
Opp	25	18	1	171									
SCORE BY QUARTERS													
LHS	15	12	32	38	-	127	Opp	41	75	26	26	-	171
Opp	41	75	26	26	-	171							

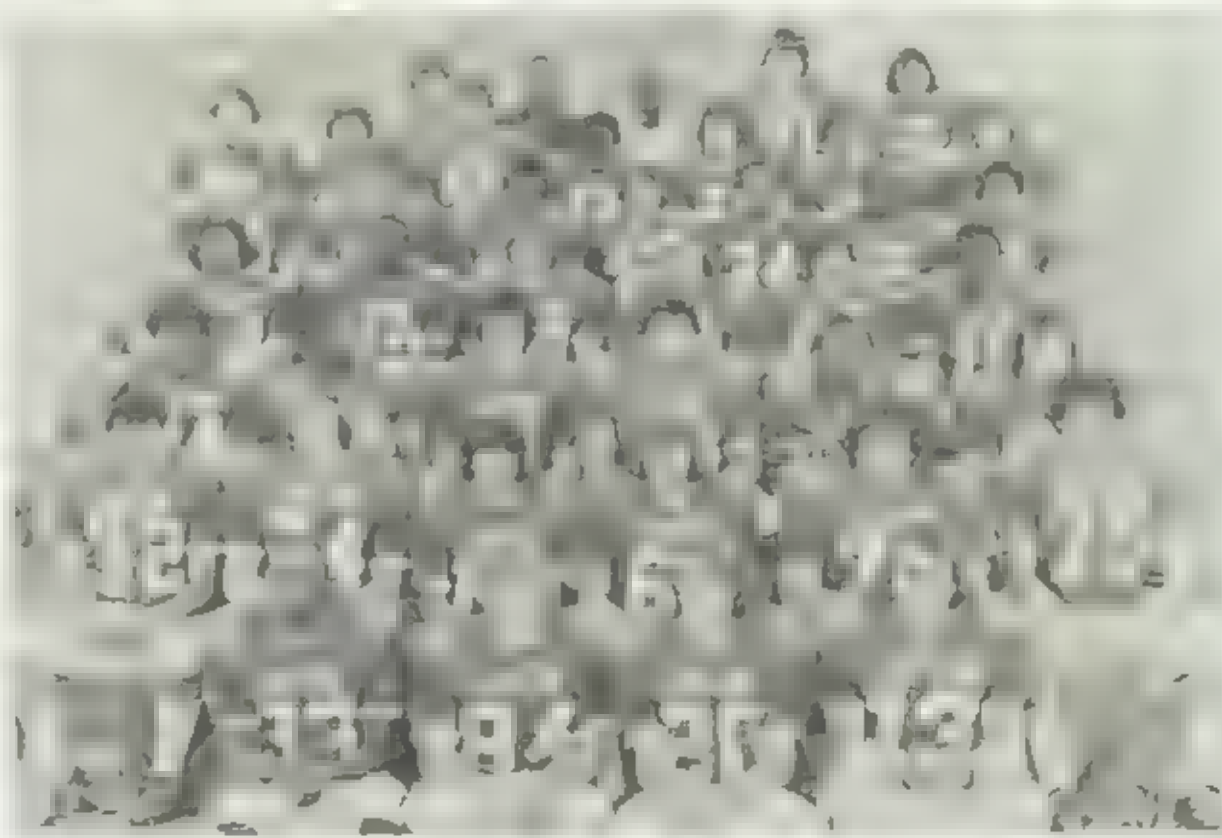
New Schedule Adds Experience

The LHS football program changed its format concerning non-varsity games during the '78 season. A full junior varsity schedule was made as well as a full sophomore schedule. The idea was to allow more players to gain game experience before they reached varsity level football. In J.V. games juniors were given priority in playing time and only sophomores played in the sophomores games. Less emphasis was placed on loading the lineups with varsity experienced players. Instead, every junior played in every J.V. game and every sophomore played in some capacity in their games. Both teams experienced success. With this game experience the sophomores and juniors can move effectively into the spotlight of Wolverine football.

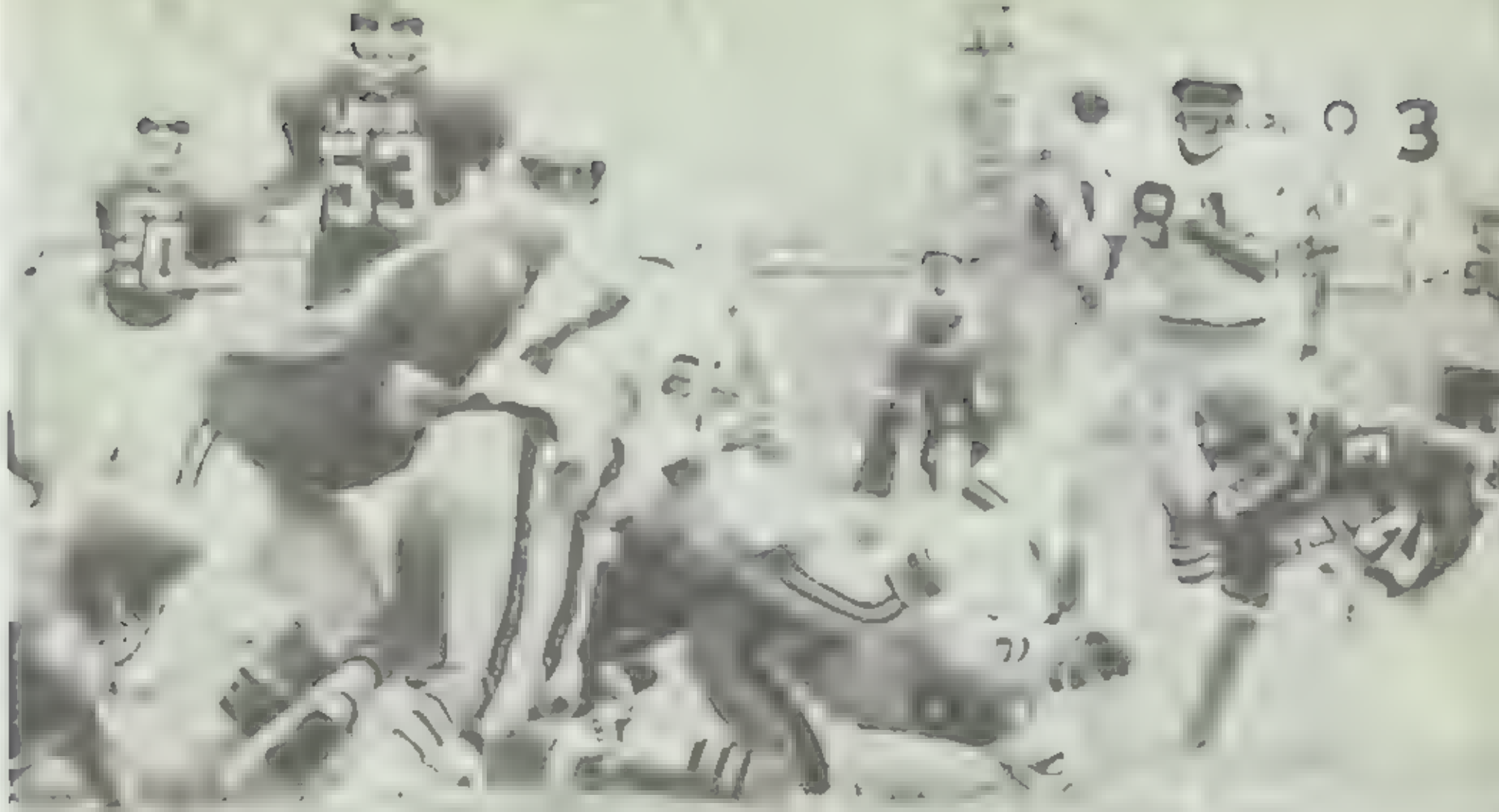
JUST OUT OF TOUCH: C.T. Thomason breaks away from an All- defender to put the Bandits in scoring position.



CHECKING IT IN. Coach Carl Ryker packs the football equipment away as the season comes to an end.



FRONT ROW: Anthony Harrison Doak Walker Charles Thomason Paul Kozik **ROW 2:** [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
MIDDLE ROW 1: Ken Steenorth Fred Davis Rick Swinford Phil Mastas Yuhunn Greg
Karlens ROW 4: Alan Makalar Dan Jackson Ardy Poulack Warren Morris Steve
Sorenson Frederick Stewart **ROW 5:** Chris Harrod Troy Burr Coleto Porter Steve
Crawford Mike Hancock Henry Wilson Tony Branch. **ROW 6:** George Rosado Joe Dabney
Ray Andrews Donnell Brooks Chris Jolly Blake Salmon Kent Collins. **BACK ROW:** Carl
Burk William Wilson Carl Johnson Glen Lastinger Bill Cress



JUST NOT ENOUGH An LHS back dives to try to get the Warriors a first down but he is stopped 27 inches away.

UP AND OVER Troy Fortson is a Ma back air borne during the big rivalry game at Stevens Stadium.



Junior Varsity			
11			
LHS	17	Altus	14
LHS	7	MacArthur	46
LHS	0	MacArthur	8
LHS	0	Wichita Falls	45
Sophomore Team			
32			
LHS	14	Ike	6
LHS	13	Anadarko	10
LHS	0	Wichita Falls	20
LHS	7	Ike	6
LHS	6	Marlow	9

SHOOT FOR TWO ... King scored 15 points as an Enid player ... King scored 15 points



A FULL HOUSE WINS: The LHS gym was packed with Wolverines fans who came to give their support during the Bi-State Tourney.



Big Red Captures Bi-State Crown

It took awhile for LHS to get untracked, but then the Big Red team took charge and captured their first Bi-State crown in four years.

The season opener was a disappointment as Moore tipped one in at the buzzer to claim a 63-61 squeaker after LHS had led the entire contest. The next game left much the same feeling as Hirsch managed to outscore the Wolverines 13-3 in the final 2:50 minutes of the game to pass by with a 71-61 score.

Thirsting for a victory, the Wolverines entered the Bi-State Classic and charged by their first opponent, Borger, Texas for a 58-50 win. In the semi finals, the team

rolled past a stunned Bartlesville team with a score of 83-75. The exciting championship game saw the Wolverines edge Enid for a wild 44-43 victory and the right to cut down the nets. The aggressive front line combined for all but four of the team's total points in this game and was rewarded when Reggie Hoskins was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Ed King and Nemiah Colbert were included on the all-tournament team.

The Bi-State champs were caught off guard when Oklahoma City Classen drove past them late in the third quarter, and made the lead stick for a 61-54 win.

TIPPING IT IN: Reggie Hoskins (left) along with Ed King (3), and Nemiah Colbert (44) outshone the Enid Plainsmen in a wild battle for the Bi-State championship.







SHOOTING AT THE
 RING
 THE TEAM
 ...
 ...



...
 ...



Weather Freezes Action



Caught off guard in their next game, the Bi-State champs were ambushed by OKC Classen 61-54. Classen opened up a 12 point lead in the third quarter, and the Wolverines never could close the gap.

Traveling to Wichita Falls Ryder, LHS rebounded from the loss to take a 64-59 win. Reggie Hoskins hit a sizzling 11 of 15 shots from the field to lead all scoring with 25 points.

In the final game before the Christmas holidays, LHS avenged an earlier loss to Hirschi 86-74 when all five starters scored in double figures.

During the holiday break the team entered the Green County Classic at Bartlesville. Facing Shawnee in the first round, Reggie Hoskins scored 27 points to lead his team to a 57-54 victory, and advance them to the semifinals. Their opponent in the second game, Bartlesville Sooner took advantage of 35 free throws to win 69-62. The Wolverines dropped to fourth place when Bartlesville College used a strong inside game to win 67-54. Hoskins and Colbert were named to the all-tournament team.

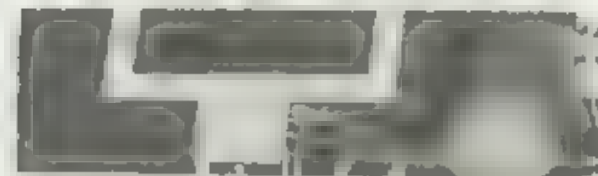
Bad weather forced the cancellation of a rematch with WF Rider, but cross town rival MacArthur was the victim of a renewed team as LHS out scored the Scots 81-70.

PERFECT FORM is displayed by Reggie Hoskins (40) in LHS 81-70 rout of MacArthur.

ITS NO ENOUGH Reggie Hoskins (40) is joined as Ed King (33) and Steve Ryans (00) look on.



Losing Streak Blasts Wolverines



The Wolverines were hit by a losing streak that blasted them throughout five games.

The Norman boys thwarted a furious Lawton High comeback with unerring accuracy as they dropped 17 of 20 free throws in the final eight minutes. The Tigers then went on to claim the 68-63 victory as their own.

The Wolverines had an off-night when they met with persistent Moore. The Lions steadily pulled ahead and won 75-54.

When LHS and Ike matched heads at the Eagle gym, excitement exploded on the court. The Red was in control and moved ahead 30-20 at half time. But Ike pulled a turnabout and slowly moved into the lead. The Eagles used a four corner "stall" offense to claim a wild 49-46 victory.

The number one ranked Altus Bulldogs dominated LHS throughout the night and easily won 72-44. The Bulldogs jumped into the lead by the end of the first quarter and were just too hot to enable the

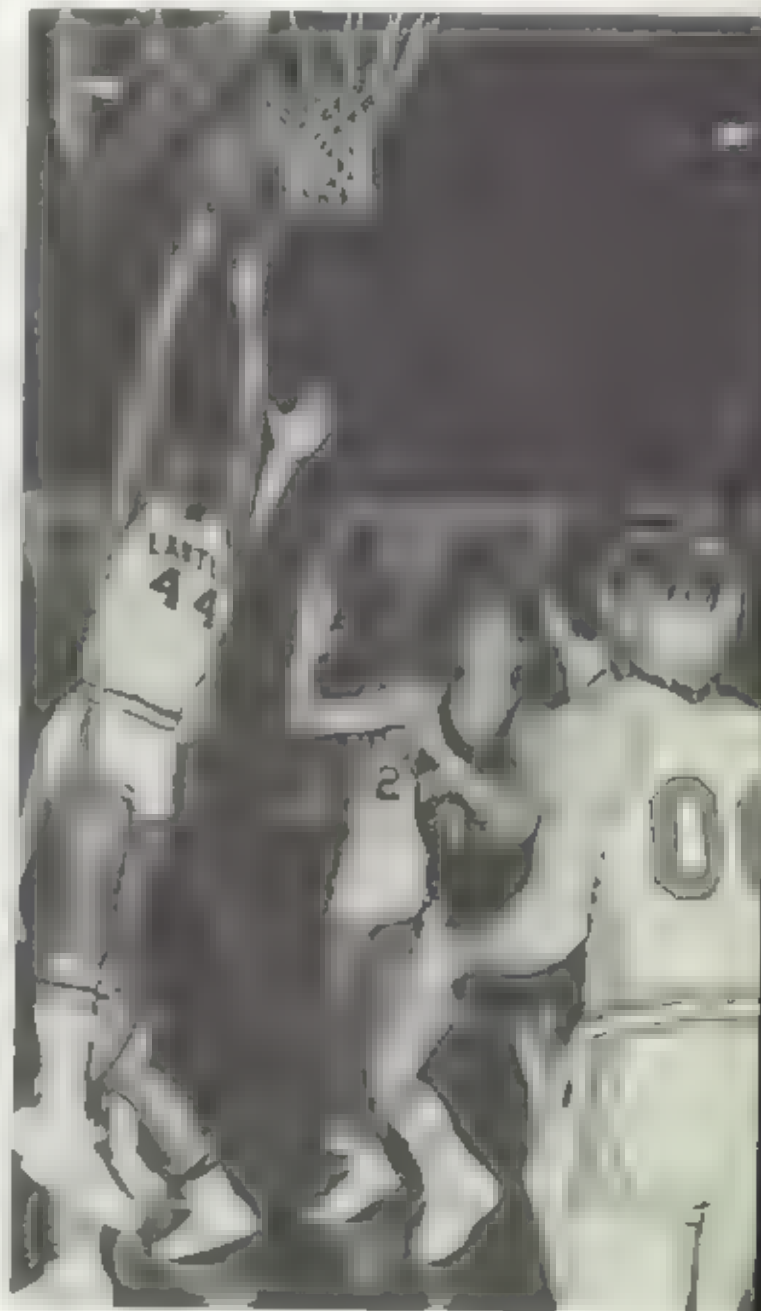
Wolverines a chance to catch up.

Making up a game missed because of bad weather the Wolverines traveled to Oklahoma City Classen. Although Reggie Hoskins hit a season high 35 points, he didn't have much help as the Comets outscored LHS 83-66.

JUST NOT HIGH ENOUGH Nemah Colbert puts it up, but finds it hard as a Lion tries to block the shot. Colbert scored 16 points and collected 8 rebounds for the night.

GIVING A LITTLE HELP to Oscar Glover, Carl Burk, trainer, rolls a bandage around his ankle. Trainers put in a lot of time and effort to help the Wolverines teams as much as possible.

SHOOT THE HOOP Nemah Colbert (44) pushes for two while a Norman player (33) is too late for a block. Coming to Normans are Curtis Thomas (32) and Steve Reams.



Weather Causes Cancellations

The weather was a major factor affecting the last part of the Wolverine's schedule. Games against Wichita Falls, Altus and MacArthur teams were cancelled because snow and ice immobilized the cities' buses. However the teams did manage three games.

With revenge on their minds, the Wolverines met the Eisenhower Eagles in the LHS gym and claimed a 53-44 victory. The Eagles never led after the first basket. They did manage to get close, making the score 38-40 with 2:12 left to play, but

the Big Red team took advantage of desperate Eagle fouls to score 11 of 11 free throws attempts in the fourth quarter.

Playing Norman at Norman Lawton shot a miserable 43% in falling to the Tigers 76-58. Norman jumped into the lead early in the game and didn't give Lawton a chance to catch up. Reggie Hoskins tried to keep the team in contention as he scored 33 points, but the Tigers had four players scoring in double figures to offset Hoskins' performance.

The Wolverines closed out their season with an 84-50 loss in the regional tournament to the number one ranked Altus Bulldogs.



DOWN THE STREET II Steve Rogers and Larry Taylor lead the Wolverines in a game against the Bulldogs.

HUSTLE AND BUSTLE TO THE COURT The Wolverines are in action during a game against the Bulldogs.

SWISH The Wolverines score a basket during a game against the Bulldogs.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

8-11

LHS	61	Moore	48
LHS	61	Hirsch	47
3i-State			
LHS	58	Borger	50
LHS	53	Bartlesville	75
LHS	44	Enid	43
LHS	54	Classen	61
Green Country			
LHS	57	Shawnee	54
LHS	62	Sooner	69
LHS	53	College High	63
LHS	81	MacArthur	70
LHS	65	Norman	68
LHS	59	Moore	76
LHS	66	Classen	82

Eisenhower
Norman

SWEEP REVENGE: John Fietz (22) jumps high to shoot one in at Reggie Hoskins (40) and Ed King (22) stand by to rebound. The Wolverines claimed a 55-47 win over the Eagles in a revenge match.



[illegible][illegible][illegible]

INDEX, ANALYSIS

IHS	38	Moore	66
IHS	1	Hansen	17
IHS	67	Classen	58
IHS	77	WF Rider	16
IHS	66	Firschi	34
IHS	18	Schmitt	81
IHS	89	Pauls Valley	12
IHS	87	Chickasha	61
IHS	9	MacArthur	52
IHS	4	Norman	18
IHS	19	Moore	38
IHS	8	Classen	74
IHS	39	Eisenhower	28
IHS	16	Altus	68
IHS	48	MacArthur	36
IHS	7	Eisenhower	44

Lady Wolverines Take Tourney



The girls opened their season by challenging the defending state champion Moore Lady Lions. Playing well, they girls stayed close until the final quarter before falling 54-39.

Participating in the Eisenhower sponsored Base of the Wichitas tournament, the girls took home the first place trophy. After defeating MacArthur 70-17, the Lady Wolverines beat Altus in overtime 59-57. Patti Komalty's three point play sealed the victory. Komalty scored 32 points in each game and played superbly to earn the Most Valuable Player award.

In their first home game LHS won a thriller, stopping Ardmore 48-45 in overtime. Again Komalty accounted for the overtime points.

The game against Northwest Class was totally dominated by LHS as Meg Stone and Patti Komalty both hit 24 points to give the Wolverines a 73-19 victory.

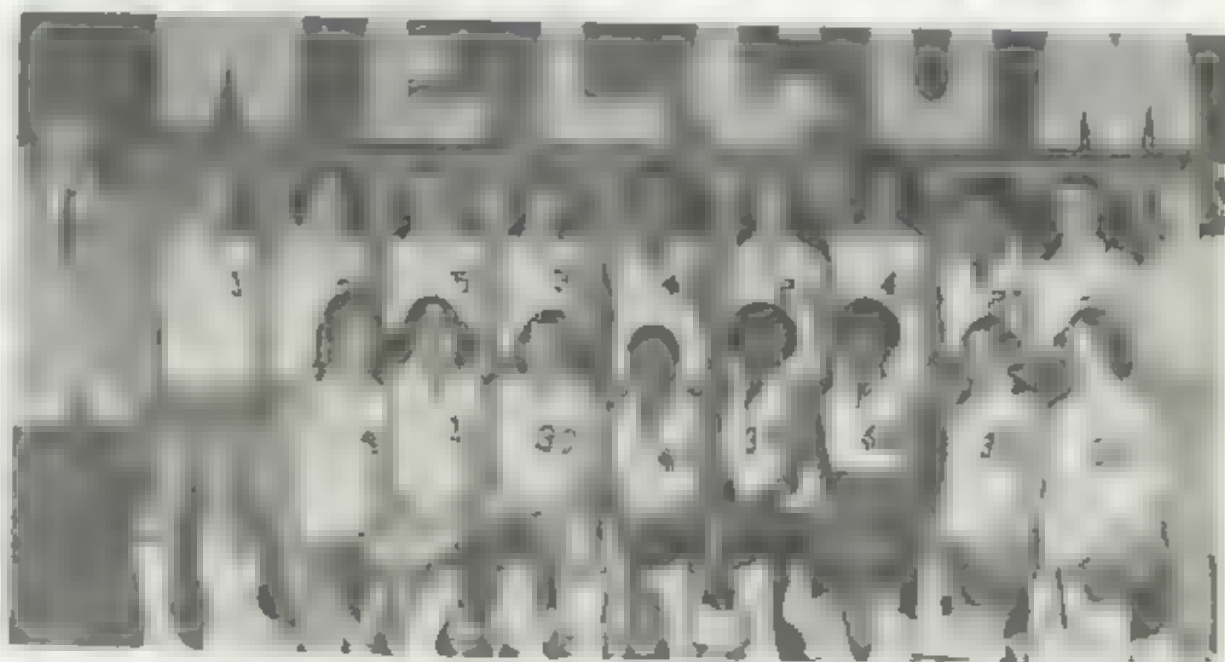


VARSITY GIRLS FRONT ROW Tonya Evans, Carol Hornbrook, Meg Stone, Jackie Wesley, Patti Komalty, Karen Martin, Kelly Haney, Linda Dee, Kibega. BACK ROW Karen Martin, Kelly Haney, Linda Dee, Kibega, Patti Komalty, Jackie Wesley.



SWINE - M. Stone - 2 takes - 1 p. shot
as for a foul as a direct defense
against it.

UP AND IN - M. Stone - 14 takes - 10 p.
shot for 44 as for a foul as a direct defense
against it.



HANDS UP - M. Stone - 14 takes - 10 p.
shot for 44 as for a foul as a direct defense
against it.

THE GUARDS - M. Stone - 14 takes - 10 p.
shot for 44 as for a foul as a direct defense
against it.

Lassies' Season Picks Up Speed

The girl's season really picked up speed after the Christmas break. After a rout of MacArthur, the Lassies dropped two heartbreakers to Norman and Moore.

Entering the Western Oklahoma tourney at Mangum, the girls advanced with a surprise win over Ada, the top ranked team in 3A. In the semi-finals LHS lost to Fairview and to Altus in the consolation game.

Back to the winning way, the Wolverines romped over Ike before Ardmore avenged an earlier loss. The game went four overtimes

before Ardmore came out on top 54-42. Taking revenge for their tournament loss, LHS beat Altus. On a streak the girls whipped Classen and Ike before falling to Shawnee twice and Norman to close out the regular season.

Wins over Ike and Putnam City in the regional advanced the girls to the winners bracket of the area tourney. Facing Moore for the third time this season the girls played well before getting into foul trouble. Free throws combined with 72% accuracy from the field gave the Moore team a victory. The team had

a second opportunity to reach the state tourney, but Midwest City spoiled the dream. Even so Patty Komalty set the LHS record for the most points in a single game with her 47 point performance.

LHS had to be extremely proud that in three short years the girls' program had produced a team that came so near to playing in the state tournament.

HANDS OUTSTRETCHED Meg Stone (12) throws the ball over the Eagle defenders to a waiting Kelly Haney (11).

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

		12 10
LHS	47	Riverside
LHS	44	Chiloeco
LHS	29	Elgin
LHS	25	Moore
LHS	49	Cement
LHS	45	Ardmore
LHS	34	Classen
LHS	30	Western Heights
LHS	53	Pauls Valley
LHS	33	Chickasha
LHS	60	Mac
LHS	50	FSIS
LHS	40	Moore
LHS	45	Ike
LHS	46	Ardmore
LHS	40	Classen
LHS	53	Riverside
LHS	62	Mac
LHS	42	Ike
LHS	29	Shawnee
LHS	28	Norman
LHS	23	Shawnee

27



TIPPING IT INTO THE BASKET. Patty Komalty (31) collides with an Ike defender. The Shawnee girls took the victory from the



GIRLS VARSITY SCORES

LHS	39	Moore	2
LHS	48	Ardmore	45
LHS	73	Classen	19
of the Wichitas			
LHS	70	Mac	17
LHS	59	Altus	57
LHS	80	Mac	
LHS	48	Norman	
LHS	51	Moore	28
Western Oklahoma			
		Ada	
		Fairview	
		Altus	
		Ike	
		Ardmore	
		Altus	
		Classen	
		Ike	
		Shawnee	
		Norman	
		Shawnee	
		Ike	
		Putnam City	
		Moore	
		Midwest City	



SHOOT FOR TWO - H. J. ...
 ... above the ...
 ... basket. The ...
 ...
 ...
 ...

Japanese Battle All-City Team

Feature

International wrestling at its best opened in the Wolverine Gym as more than two thousand fans braved treacherous road conditions to see the standout Japanese team battle Lawton's all-city team.

The Japanese won eight out of ten bouts, with only Wolverine Raul Gonzales and Highlander Bryan Dalton chalking up wins for the all-city team, composed of two wrestler from LHS, four from EHS, and four from MHS.

The Japanese team consisting of high school seniors, included seven national champions and two runners-up, with at least three members considered definites for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

The Japanese held the advantage because of their familiarity with freestyle wrestling. The biggest disadvantage of the local team was their lack of conditioning from the long Christmas break.

Raul Gonzalez made sure that the local team was not shut out, by winning his match easily 11-37. The LHS junior scored five points in the second period and finished with a 10-1 victory over Sumio Shinkai.

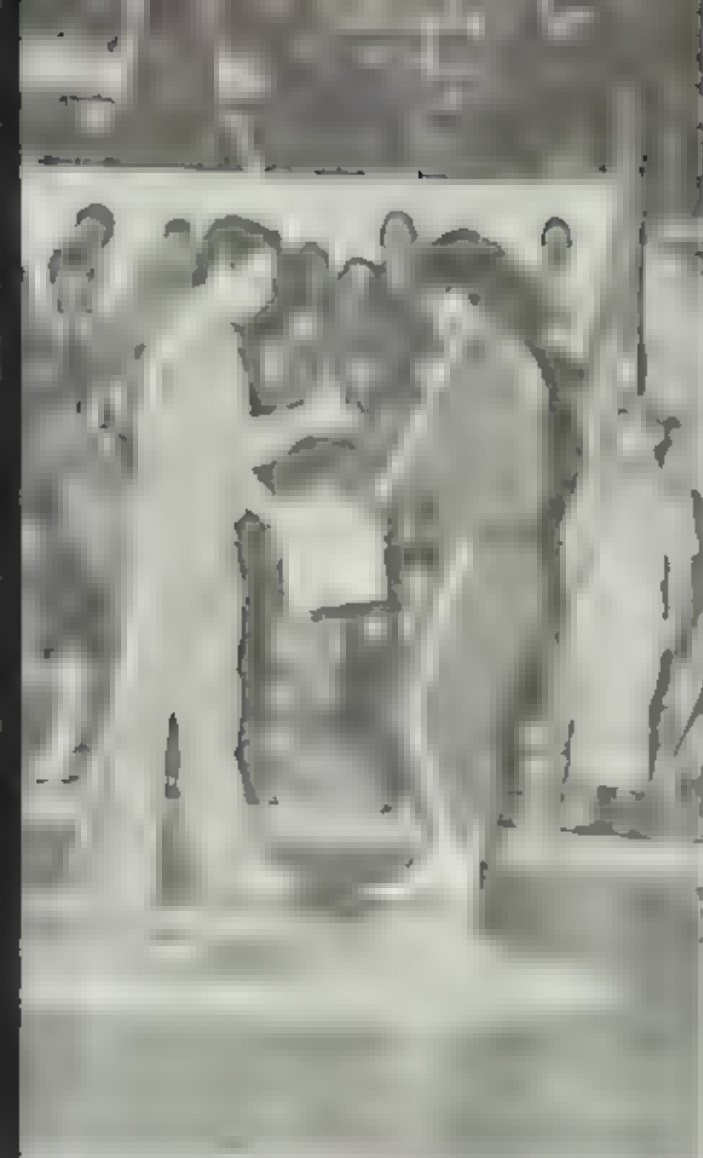
Bryan Dalton of MHS was equally impressive rolling into a 6-0 decision over Ryuichi Kukazawa at 179.

Although the Japanese won eight out of ten bouts, Raul Gonzalez showed them what the real Wolverine spirit was like and kept them from sweeping the dual.

TAKE DOWN Raul Gonzalez works hard to take down Sumio Shinkai. Raul won his match 10-1.

AN EXCHANGE OF GIFTS precedes the international wrestling event as the Lawton coaches welcome their Japan counterparts.





WELCOMING HIS JAPANESE OPPONENT
 Carlos welcomed Gen. Carlos Ibarra
 before the match and encouraged him to
 have a good match.

CONSOLATION IS IN ORDER
 Carlos Ibarra, who lost to Carlos Ibarra
 in the first match, was consoled by
 Carlos Ibarra.

CRUEL IN HIS TEETH
 Carlos Ibarra was cruel to
 Carlos Ibarra in the first match. Carlos Ibarra
 was turned and Carlos was later pinned.



The inexperienced Wolverine matmen composed of juniors and sophomores were faced with a season of rebuilding. The grapplers made a good showing in their first festival at U.S. Grant outpointing O.C. Northwest 36-27. Then the inexperience began to show as the matmen dropped matches to U.S. Grant, Weatherford, and Paul's Valley.

The Big Red's future looked brighter briefly when they finished eighth out of 34 contestants at the rugged Del City Invitational, but they returned home to face the first shutout when they fell to a powerful Norman 53-0. The highly experienced matmen from Ike downed LHS 48-2.

In their later matches the Wolverines began to score some points, but not enough to win matches as MacArthur overpowered them 39-19. Facing one powerhouse after another, LHS fell to Altus 48-9, and to undefeated Hobart 34-18.

The Wolverines came close to winning their next match but Clinton claimed the last match to forge a 31-20 win.

The Wolverines came close to winning their next dual but Clinton claimed the last match to forge a 31-29 win. In the final match of the season, the Duncan Demons just overpowered the younger Wolverines 47-2.

TRYING TO REVERSE Mac's Kyle Smith Wayne Wade gets ready to nail him to the mat. Wade pinned Smith in the second period.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCORES

	LHS	Opp.
O.C. Northwest	36	27
Grant	17	41
Weatherford	28	30
Paul's Valley	20	35
Del City Inv	8th place	
Ardmore	12	48
Norman	0	53
Eisenhower	2	48
Tulsa Edison Tourn.	14th place	
Carl Albert Tourn.	9th place	
MacArthur	19	39
Altus	9	48
Hobart	18	34
Clinton	29	31
Duncan	2	42

Season of Rebuilding



FR VARSITY SQUAD FRONT ROW Mike Thompson, Jim Floody, Steve Elkins, Ryan [unclear] **VARSITY SQUAD ROW 2:** Carlton Pylant, Paul O'Leary, Tom [unclear] [unclear] [unclear], Raul Gonzales, Charles Thomason, Doak Walker. **BACK ROW** [unclear] [unclear] Scott Richards, Carlos Lombrano, Lance John, Steve Santos, Coach Steve Cothren.



KEEPING A TIGHT HOLD. Max Dea
Meyer, left, goes for the pin
against Max Dea.

TAKE DOWN. Red Gonzales goes for
a takedown against Max Dea.
Gonzales is on top of Dea over Max Dea.
Dea.

GRAPPLING WITH NEIGHBOR. Dea
goes for a takedown against Max Dea.
Gonzales is on top of Dea over Max Dea.
Dea.

RASPING HIS OPPONENT. Dea
goes for a takedown against Max Dea.
Gonzales is on top of Dea over Max Dea.
Dea.



Swimming Requires Determination

Probably no sport required more determination at LHS than swimming. There was very little to encourage students to participate.

The team, composed of 20 members from all the secondary schools had six team members from LHS. Coached by Bill Ingram, the team practiced from 5:30 to 7:00 every morning at the YMCA. Certainly it took persistence to practice at such an inconvenient time. Several members also worked out on weights three days a week to build endurance and flexibility.

Although the Lawton Wetheads only participated in seven school competitions, a few members including Tammy Thomas and Bob Jones went to AAU meets almost every weekend.

"POWER." David Ridgway strengthens his muscles and builds endurance before his next swimming meet.

GIVING LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTION Coach Ingram is preparing for the meet.



SWIMMERS FRONT ROW: Tammy Thomas, Bill Ridgway, Marlene Dix, David Ridgway
BACK ROW: Matt Jones, Bill Ingram



KEEPING AN EYE on the wrestling match between a Japanese wrestler and an all city team from Lawton. Coach Bill Osborne at left watches Raul Gonzalez beat his opponent 10-1.

AT THE LHS - MHS basketball game football coaches Mr. Hank Walbrick and Mr. Carl Ryker work on the statistics with help from Carl Burk and James Riley. In back Mr. Pat Hunt blows a bubble as he and Mr. Dick Adams watch the game.

Coaches Share Their Time



— Feature —

Coaches not only had a responsibility to the sport that they coached, but they also shared their time with other athletics that they normally didn't coach. When the sports they coached were not in season, they helped with first-aid, worked with statistics, and sold tickets at athletic events.

Aside from their coaching jobs, they taught four or five hours of courses ranging from driver's education to typing. Many of them had fifth hour to attend to sports matter, depending on their coaching assignment.

The coaches also created a relaxed atmosphere around them. They were more than just sports instructors to the athletes — the coaches showed a genuine sense of friendship to them.

IS IT BROKEN? Dr. Green checks Cedric Madox's leg as track coach Mike Morgan and wrestling coach Bill Osborne give their help.



GRITTING HER TEETH Cheryl Hartman shows her strength and endurance for the strenuous sport of Cross Country.

PUSHING HARD TO KEEP AHEAD of the pack, Steve Beckman (81) keeps at his own pace. Steve placed 11th out of 100 who compete in the State Cross Country Meet in Okemah, Okla.



CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity (Boys)

Place	Rank
Norman Relays	15
Eisenhower Dual	1
Norman Invitationals	1
Duncan Dual	2
Classen Comet Invitational	4
Anadarko Meet	1
Metro Invitational	1
Regionals	1
State	1

Trend Takes Over

An estimated 25 million people across the nation have taken in the gigantic running trend. Running grew rapidly in popularity throughout the country for the simple reason that it can be done all year round and that people of all ages can participate. A number of people run not only to compete, but also for the benefits, such as greater health and psychological well-being.

The cross-country team put in a vast amount of effort into their season. It showed in the miles that Karen Hensley and Steve Beckman ran in preparation for their meets. They ran 249 miles and 412 miles respectively, bringing in the most from both the girls' and boys' teams.

This year there was a good turnout of boys but not really enough girls. There were only four girls after Cheryl Hartman met with injuries. Although the girls could participate individually, they could not score as a team.

One very interesting and unique activity that the runners took part in was a sun-up to sun-down marathon. They did it to prove that they could endure the 11 hours and 23 minute ordeal. Although they didn't quite make their 120 mile objective, they ran 105 miles against a stiff wind.

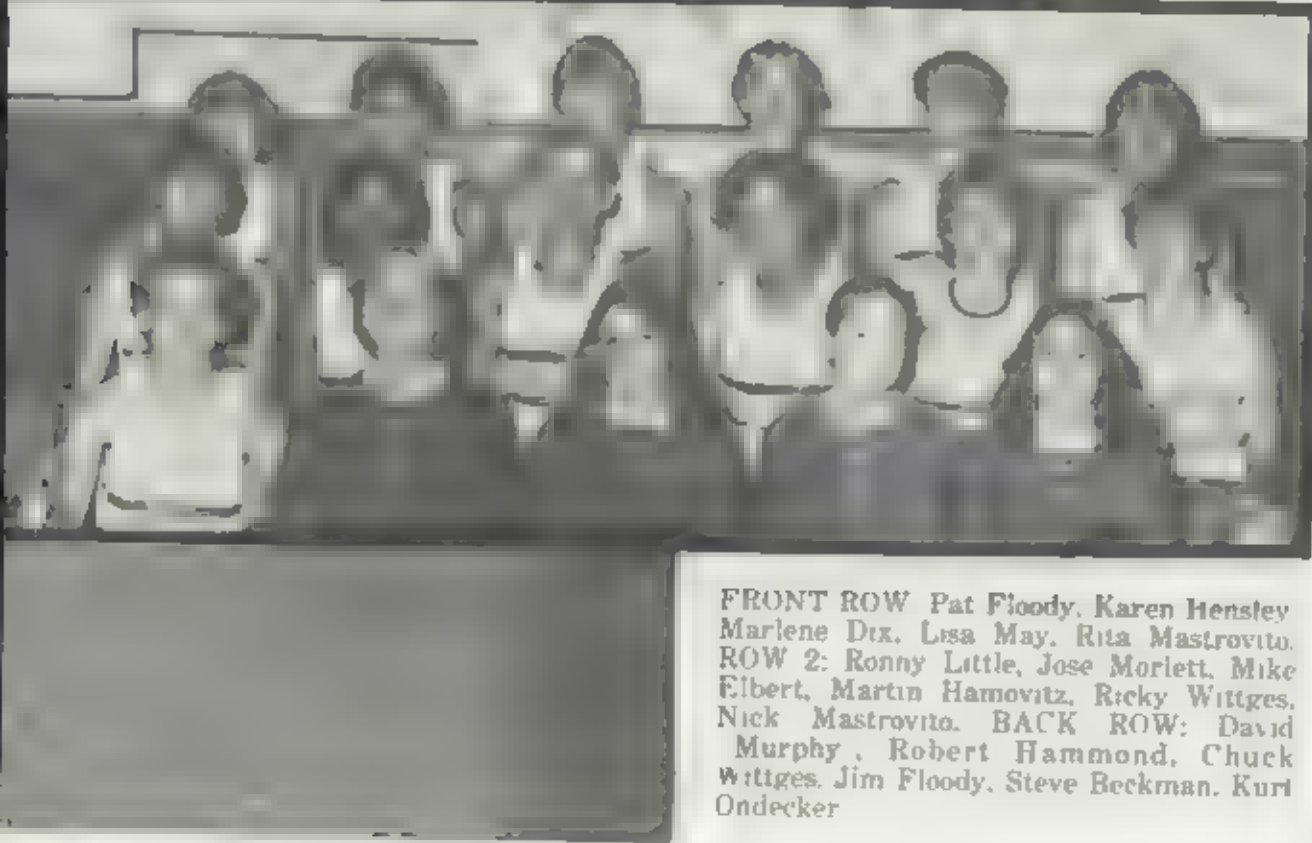
STRAINING FOR A GOOD START, Steve Beckman (81) and Jose Morlett (32) try to steer clear of an entangled mass of bodies



CHIEF KING IN EQUIPMENT Coach Mike Morlett listens patiently as Kurt Onderker explains why he doesn't have all his gear ready to turn in



FRONT ROW Pat Floody, Karen Hensley, Marlene Dix, Lisa May, Rita Mastrovito.
ROW 2: Ronny Little, Jose Morlett, Mike Elbert, Martin Hamovitz, Ricky Wittges, Nick Mastrovito. **BACK ROW:** David Murphy, Robert Hammond, Chuck Wittges, Jim Floody, Steve Beckman, Kurt Onderker



Athletes Enjoyed Freedom

— Feature —

Although many students were participating in school sponsored athletics, there were a few who weren't satisfied with the restrictions of team sports. These individual athletes enjoyed choosing their own hours of practice and the advantage of being able to express themselves more freely.

Students ranged from being highly competitive in their chosen sports endeavor to just being able to take advantage of the opportunity for relaxation and fun.

Shari Cox was one of those students that devoted hours of work and determination in order for her to qualify for the National High School Rodeo Finals. Eventually, it paid off and Shari placed fourth in horse cutting and helped the Oklahoma team win the National High School Rodeo Finals.

Mary Williams and Sarah Drummond both enjoyed showing and riding horses. Together they won first place in the traditional Hunter Pairs at the Ft. Sill Artillery Hunt June show. Mary was more serious about horse-back riding. She felt very satisfied when she succeeded in improving a horse

through its training. Sarah also showed and trained her horses, but did so mainly for fun and relaxation.

Bruce Watts enjoyed the exciting yet dangerous sport of motorcycling. Wearing special clothes for protection from injuries, Bruce entered several races in Oklahoma and Texas.

Jimmy Pitts, a hunting enthusiast, hunted turkeys for those special occasions such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

All of these students enjoyed participating in their own individual sport, whether they took part in them for leisure or for competition.



AT THE NORMAN PONY CLUB RALLY, Yankee Doodle Dandy, ridden by Sarah Drummond, takes a flying leap over a jump. Sarah

enjoys training and riding her horses and has gotten many ribbons for her efforts.



CLEANING HIS RIFLE. Jimmy Pitts makes sure that everything is right for his favorite sport of turkey hunting.

SOARING OVER A MOUND OF DIRT. Bruce Watts shows the style and expertise of motorcycle racing. Bruce competes in motorcycle races in both Texas and Oklahoma.

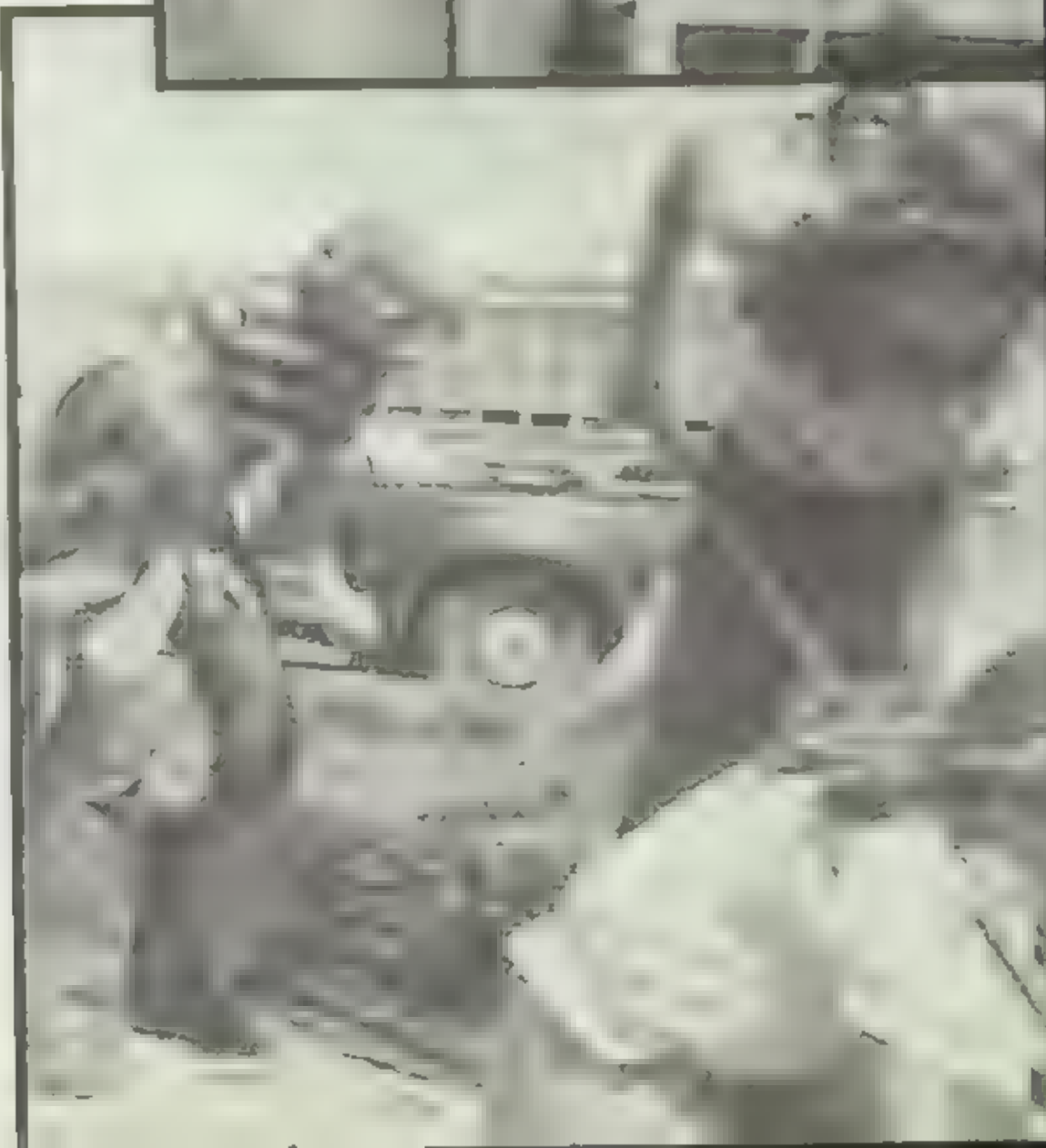
CUTTING A CALF AWAY FROM THE HERD. Shari Cox makes sure that her horse can do most of the work on his own. Shari won 4th place in the National High School Rodeo finals in South Dakota.



ENJOYING THEIR OPEN FIRE COOK OUT members of Key Club and Keywanettes have a joint picnic in



INSPECTING THE CONDITION of her steer's mouth Shari Cox prepares for a show



The Wolverine Way In

Getting involved was the name of the game for students at LHS. The majority of students were in at least one club of their choice. For these students, going to school didn't mean just attending classes.

Clubs and organizations were formed and their activities dominated a large part of everyone's schedule. Whether students were

Organizations

interested in choir, pep club, student council, band, or a service club there was always something happening in which they could participate.

Money raising projects, such as selling candy and spirit ribbons, holding car washes and bake sales resulted in trips to Six

Flags, banquets, dances and donations to charities. Though the clubs were formed through different interests and goals, they all joined together to support LHS and thus built a sense of unity. The students' involvement was part of the Wolverine Way and caused a sense of belonging and pride in themselves and their achievements in school.

MAKING THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS
A group of students and faculty members of Detroit
LHS

ORGANIZATIONS CO-EDITORS Lisa Enriquez
Lisa Little

A Voice For 18 Hundred

—Student Council—

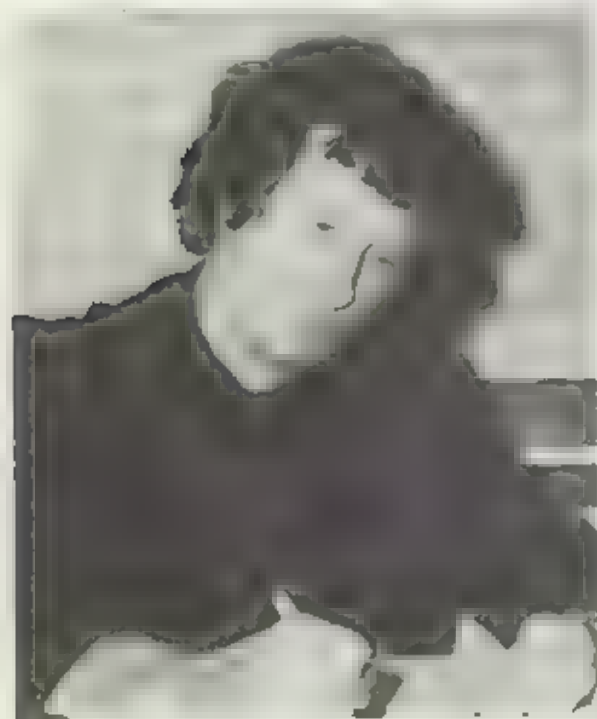
Eighteen hundred voices to be heard. Eighteen hundred opinions to be spoken. Approximately 70 students to do it. That was the job of Student Councils — to represent the students of the school and bring to light their ideas and complaints so that action could be taken. The Council met every Tuesday morning at 7:30 to discuss the week's events, form committees, and keep the various clubs and home rooms informed about the happenings of the school.

Maintaining school spirit and human relations within the student body was a big part of the Council's job. To fulfill this task they engineered the Scream Room, Howdy Dance, Spirit and Club Assemblies, and the Fifties Dance.

As a service to the students, they also sold school jackets and spirit ribbons for the various sports.

SELECTING A PRIZE offered by Jill Porter and Martin Henderson, a Lawton Heights resident enjoys her game of bingo

CHECKING OUT A SCHOOL JACKET to Sylvia Allen, John Neal and Laurie Wolford keep a tally on the number of jackets distributed. Jackets were red with a Wolverine embossed on the front.



ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR, Mr. Jack Leach



PRESIDING OVER AN EARLY MORNING Student Council meeting, John Neal discusses the business at hand

DURING A PLANNING SESSION Student Council officers discussing upcoming events are Laurie Wolford Assemblies Director; Randy Dowdy, Treasurer; John Neal President; James Riley, Assemblies Director; Parker Watson, Art Coordinator; Donna Reza, Secretary; Wendy Carter, Vice President



FRONT ROW: Christa Clift, Kathy Jenkins, Karen Bentley, Marsha Hyatt, Terri Ramos, Stephanie Oberg, Andrea Harrison, Karen Horton, Vicki Ramos. **ROW 2:** Mary Campbell, Joanna Pugh, John Fanning, Becky Donnell, Debi Cothren, Chris Smith, Jimmy Lee, Sandra Hagler, Jim Drummond. **ROW 3:** Lisa Yoder, Teresa Morris, Cynthia Sawyer, Jill Porter, David Ridgway, Brenda C. Kirkland. **BACK ROW:** Linda Jones, Alan Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Helen Poolaw, Sandy Davis, Bob Jones, Fred Gray, Shon Erwin, Gary Raper.



FRONT ROW: Bill Pitts, Carl McCollum, Terry Gresham, John Blair, Nick Matlock, Timmy Smith, Cheryl Jackson, Susan Thomas. **ROW 2:** Mark West, Pat Sharp, James Martin, Everett Hill, Karen Moe, Pat Carpenter, Marla Hinson, Lisa Lee, Denise Maxwell. **ROW 3:** Don Boyd, Cindy Martin, Jamie Martin, James West, Sandy Gaines, Donna Dezell, Julia Brown, Angie Robinson, Brenda Lee, Betty Pate. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Enriquez, Scott Collins, Cory Campana, Kim Barrest, Linda Lee, Mark Lee, Theresa S. Van, Steve Shaw, Ross Holley, Steve Ward.

What A Change!!

-High Steppers-

As the Lawton High Steppers marched on to the field at halftime of the first football game, a change was noted in their uniformed appearance. For the first time in ten years each drill team member was suited in a new silk uniform bought by each individual girl and reserved as hers to keep.

Complementing their new uniforms, the High Steppers presented a special attraction featuring two red and white parachutes at both the Ike and Midwest City football games. Always a crowd pleaser at any game, the Steppers were sensational in these performances.

The girls sold candles and shampoo to raise money to buy the parachutes.

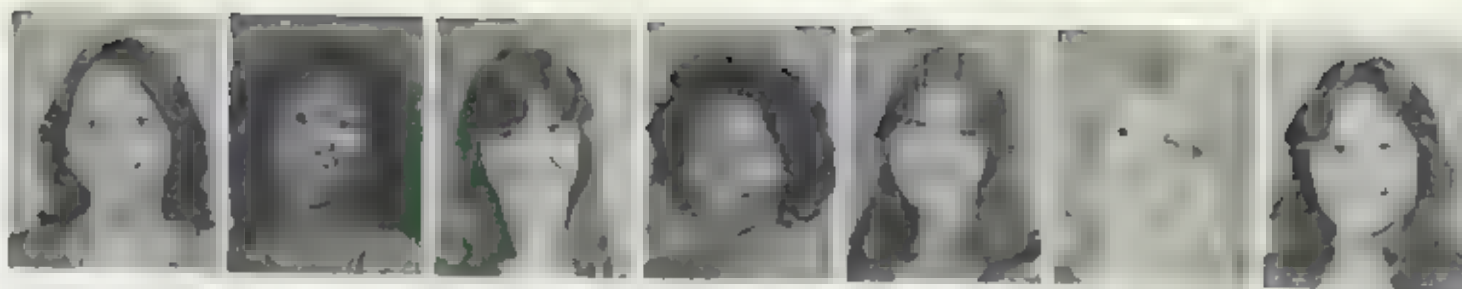
OVERJOYED AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT of receiving a superior rating at district marching contest, the High Steppers show their enthusiasm.

DURING A REHEARSAL Mrs. Carol Rambo, sponsor, adjusts the music for the High Steppers.



AT SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT Marching Contest, the High Steppers performed a high kick routine to "You Can Make It" which helped them and the band receive a superior rating





Major Cindy Smith
 Captain Jackie Smith
 Lt. Brenda Clinkenbeard
 Lt. Janice Colbert
 Lt. Lynn Holland
 Lt. Karin Kriz
 Lt. Judy Penland



Janet Apple
 Tammy Barbe
 Jannifer Bartee
 Monna Baughman
 Karen Bible
 Carrie Boucher
 Jamesetta Brewer



Keli Bridges
 Henrietta Carter
 Cynthia Chenault
 Sandra Clopton
 Valerie Cook
 Mary Donohue
 Brenda Elrod



Lisa Enriquez
 Celtece Fields
 Sandra Galway
 Deanna Gibson
 Laura Groetken
 Belinda Hagler
 Kim Herring



Stella Hodges
 Bonnie Hopper
 Andrea Houseman
 Lee Ann Howard
 Teresa Jarousak
 Donna Lackie
 Michelle LaPorte



Kathy Leal
 Kathy Lewis
 Vicky Lewis
 Joni Love
 Darla Massad
 Janet McKinney
 Sara Michener



Joanna Moortel
 Karen Nelson
 Kristin Ochis
 Mary O'Connell
 Angie Powers
 Andrea Prater
 Donna Reza



Teresa Scott
 Sheila Sherrill
 Georgia Smith
 Gina Thompson
 Jaime Truex
 Tammy Tyler
 Libby Veit



Peggy Wertz
 Sandra Zitkus

The Pride of Lawton

Drum Majorette Elizabeth Howell
President Stephanie Oberg
Vice President Mark Teed
Treasurer Paul Gray



ELETTES

Petra Arnett
Brenda Beck
Cindy Cook
Leslie Cullen
Caro Grant
Beth Hinkle
Cindy Hough
Cindy Kray
Sara Lee
Sarah McCard
Sara Nix
Monika Poir
Loren Patrizz
Sylvia Perez

Alberta Stanley
Laurie Wonnard

CLARINETS

Linda Ballinas
Bill Barber
Tammy Blevins
Greg Bowman
Karlotta Britten
Paul Campos
Bill Davis
Mark Lee
Richard Lee
Craig Ferguson
Sophie Guerrero
Lissa Green

Sharon Hall
David Hampton
Belinda Hart
Karen Hensley
Lynn Hix
Cheryl Jackson
Laura Krausz

Vicki McKindra
Carl Miller
Sheila Mugler
Laurie Newman
Karna Nilsson
Linda Nix
Donna Poskey

Glen Radford
Paula Rathens
Amy Riddle
Monica Scott
Debbie Tittle
Manuel Ybarra

SAXOPHONES

Jon Kalbfleisch





Scott Young

Tony Leclerc
Britt O'Brien
Ralph Parsons
Jeff Sadler
David Shost

TRUMPETS

Adam Apolinar
Andy Barber

Tina Burch
David Clark
Paul Clark
Bill Crabtree
Scott Hatch
Aaron Hitzfeld
Lee Hoeng

Jeff Jackson
Philip Johnson
Michael Kilby
Todd Methrin
Darlene Miller
Mike Miller
Kenny Osburn

Michael Panetta
Stephanie Roloff
Pam Tory
Ray Wilson

FRENCH HORNS

Mike Elbert
Mike Leal
Joe Martin

Mike Palmer
Paul Shoopman

TROMBONES

Martin Hamoritz
Wendi Horton
Jay Provost
David Samuels
Jay Siebert

BARITONES

Steve Beckman
James Bennett
Larry Minton
Patrick Reynolds
Rick Stolp

TUBAS

David Dempsey
Ronnie Foggy

Mark Mills
Larry Noblett
Mike Walker
Ronnie Wiles

PERCUSSION

Robby Herring
Tyrone Houston
Billie Kihaga

Melissa Lane
Terry Longmore
Dann Martin
Vicki Meadors
Paul Robinson
Gary Rogers
Teresa White

More Than Marching

Band

Watching and listening to the Wolverine Band at halftime during football season was a big part of the Wolverine Way. Though they were not seen as much after football season, the band did not stop performing. At the end of the first semester the marching band was divided up into two different bands, symphonic and concert. Both bands concentrated on playing concert music for the remainder of the year and participated in the district and state contests.

Individual members had a chance to make new friends and enjoy the challenge of playing a variety of

music with different people by participating in All-Region and All-State bands.

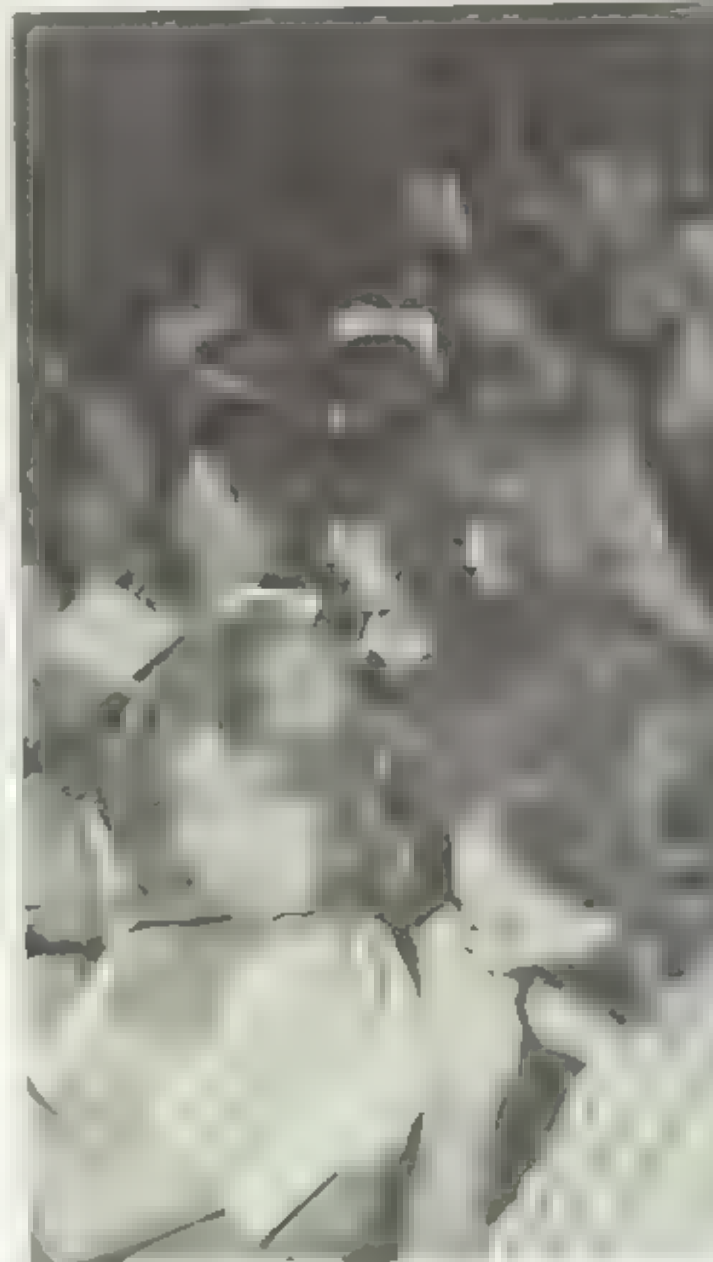
Members also had an opportunity to excel individually in regional and state solo ensemble contests.

The band raised money for end-of-the-year activities by passing out Wendy's coupons. They passed out approximately 20,000 coupons and for each one redeemed they received ten cents. Another of their fund raising activities was playing at the grand opening of the Jack in the Box restaurant for which they received \$100.

SETTING THE TEMPO FOR THE BAND
Mr. Bob Pyle conducts "Laude" in a rehearsal for upcoming concert contest.



ENDORING HIS COUPONS band member Paul Clark distributes them to students Gary Ramey, Susan Johnson, and counselor Otis New and encourages them to redeem them.



A BOOST OF SPIRIT is provided to Wolverine fans by the sound of the Big Red Band during a home basketball game against Norman.

The Big Red Mob



—Wolverettes—

Through sore throats and hours of painting signs and decorating lockers, the Wolverettes proved they would support the teams no matter what. The big red mob was seen at every game, cheering the team on to victory. They took a bus to every out-of-town football game, enjoying pizza and cokes on the way.

The purpose of the club was to promote spirit throughout the school year. Although some people thought that the Wolverettes' work would stop after football season, they carried the spirit on throughout the year at many sporting events. Even though they were fewer in number than past years, the ones who worked at it felt a great sense of achievement and pride in their school.

Some of the sponsors even got in on the action. In one of the most memorable pep rallies of the year, they dressed up as "cheerleaders" and led the students in a few yells.

GIVING IT ALL THEY'VE GOT, Rita Mcintosh and Natalie Gray enthusiastically lead the mob.



FRONT ROW. Debbie Miller, Treasurer; Pam Sharp, President, Lynna Adams, Reporter; Natalie Gray, Secretary; Laura Blevins, Historian. ROW 2: Charlotte Owens, Ellen Lincham, Cheryl Weaver, Nancy Rotto, Angela Robinson, Gary Bointy, Linda Dickerson, Anita Kipe, Mary Lashley. ROW 3: Sherrie Crawford, LaRee Starley, Terr Jones, Michele McArthur, Liz DePrie, Dee Martin, Margaret Murphy, Susan Grooten, Sarah Drummond. ROW 4: Jackie Cartwright, Donna Kay Self, Jamie Padgett, Sue Ann Becher, Ingea Nilsson, Terr Radston, Karen Martens. BACK ROW: Sherry Perkins, Eve Hammer, Rhonda Renfro, Rosalie Evans, Darla Moore, Carrie DeArmond, Kelly Hysaw.

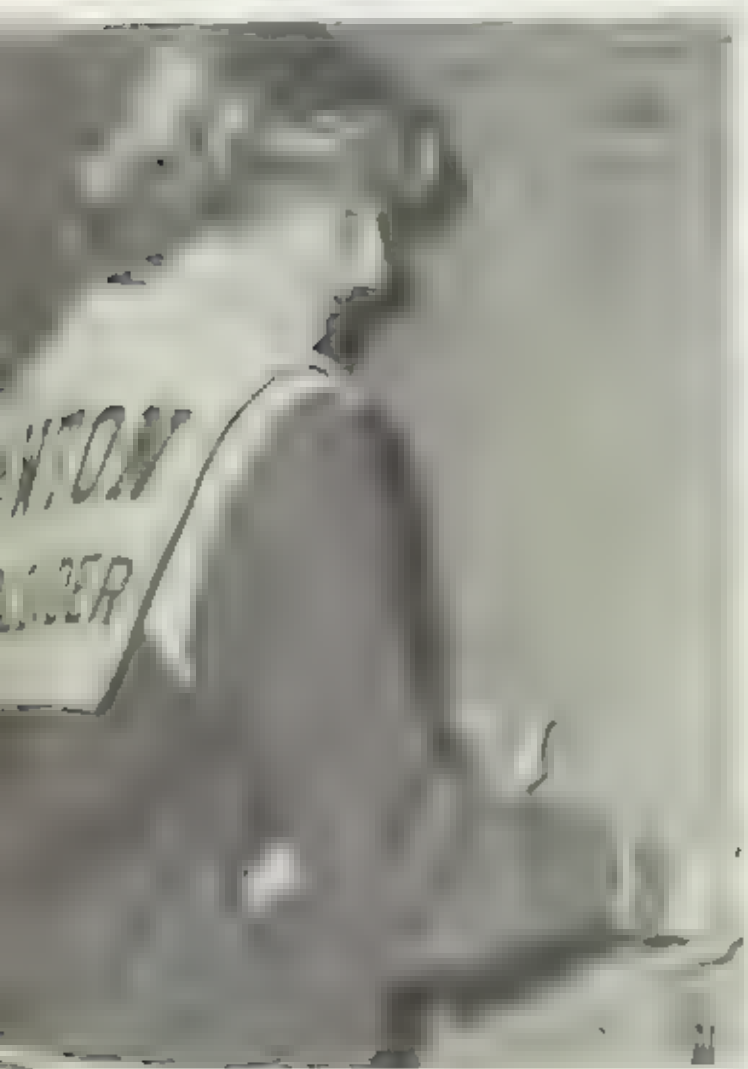


FRONT ROW: Monica Castro, Diana Delver, Renai Payne, Angie Ruiz, Sharon Hendrick. ROW 2: Becki Roberts, Kristi Nichols, Rhonda Downen, Leyla Samadi, Lanetta White, Melinda Pierce, Marcie Moody. ROW 3: Robin Lemons, Jeannette Wortman, Cindy Vineyard, Donna Dezell, Betsey Leonhart, Kim Moore, Marla Hinson. BACK ROW: Mary Watson, Jane Wade, Karen Bentley, Pam Stephens, Cindy Hollar, Sheila Graham, Cindy Hoyle, Becky Donnell.

ADDING THE FINAL TOUCHES TO THE LOCKER ROOM. Linda Jones and Serita Hagler enjoy themselves while boosting spirit for the team.

NEW JACKETS. Charlan Horton proudly wears her varsity cheerleading jacket the day of the game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW Rachel Carson, Charlan Horton. ROW 2 Serita Hagler, Stephanie Keester, Stacy M... Linda Jones, Sarah Newcombe. BACK ROW: Cindy Walker



More Than Just Cheers



-Cheerleaders-

Being a cheerleader involved more than just leading the Wolverine fans in yells this year. It started in the summer. While everybody else was at the pools and lakes, the cheerleaders were working hard to raise money for their new letter jackets. They held car washes, garage sales, newspaper drives and sold candy, but most of the income came from a three week summer clinic where they taught children the basic techniques of cheerleading. This was the first year that the cheerleaders have ever had jackets and they worked hard to earn them.

Both varsity and junior varsity squads attended summer camps and survived the many pulled muscles, cramps, and aching bodies to charge into a year of activities and fun.

The junior varsity squad was not in the spot light quite as much as the varsity, but they worked just as hard behind the scenes to raise school spirit and support the various JV teams.

EXCITED WOLVERETTES lead the student body in cheering on the team



WOLVERETTE SPONSORS. FRONT ROW: Sally Porter, Toni Walker, Jan Gates, Gracie Colvin. BACK ROW, Mary Neely, Barbara Stonehocker, Linda Jenkins

Recognition of Achievements

—“L” Club—

Continuing the tradition of honorary memberships, “L” Club gave the athletes a goal to obtain in recognition of their achievements. Each sport had given specific requirements to be met by team members before they were pledged into “L” Club.

Although members enjoyed the privileges of getting into games free and nominating candidates for Homecoming Queen, more important to them was the opportunity to display leadership and pride in the Lawton High athletic program.

CASTING THEIR VOTES. Leonard Elam and other “L” Club members nominate the five Homecoming Queen Candidates.

PROUD OF HIS ACCOMPLISHMENT in receiving a letter jacket, Terry Babbitt reminisces the hard work and dedication put forth in football before he was measured for a jacket.



FRONT ROW: Hank Foster, Bruce McCarley, David Ortiz, Maddox, Jim Drummond, Curtis McCune, Ross Holley, Jose Febeliano. ROW 2: Joann Kihaga, Angie Powers, Wilson, Troy Burt, Terry Babbitt, George Schutz, Butch Phillips

Gary Rainey, Paul Clark, David K... BACK ROW: ... Moody, Terry Massey, Wayne W... Mary Griffin, Sato Simon



Formal Ball Highlight of Year

— ROTC —

The big event of the year for ROTC was the Military Ball, March 1 held at the Fort Sill officer's Club. The formal dance was held in cooperation with the ROTC units from Ike and Mac.

For a fund raiser ROTC continued their annual spaghetti dinner. Money earned at this event was used to buy supplies for the drill and rifle teams.

The drill teams attended several meets, but the one at Weatherford was well remembered, particularly by the Sabrettes. The day was cold and the girls in their short sleeve uniforms had to wait in an unheated airport hanger before performing. The cold wait was worth it as LHS came home with a first place rating over all the teams entered in the meet.

REALLY GETTING into the music, ROTC members dance to the music of Ernest Jackson at the Military Ball



FRONT ROW: Scarlet Sabrettes: Rodney McHenry, Melvin McHenry, Leonard Finner, Charles C. Finner, William L. Finner, Albert Finner, William Finner, BACK ROW: Ross H. Finner, William Finner, Bert Martin, Mike Hartman, Robert Easter, James Bush



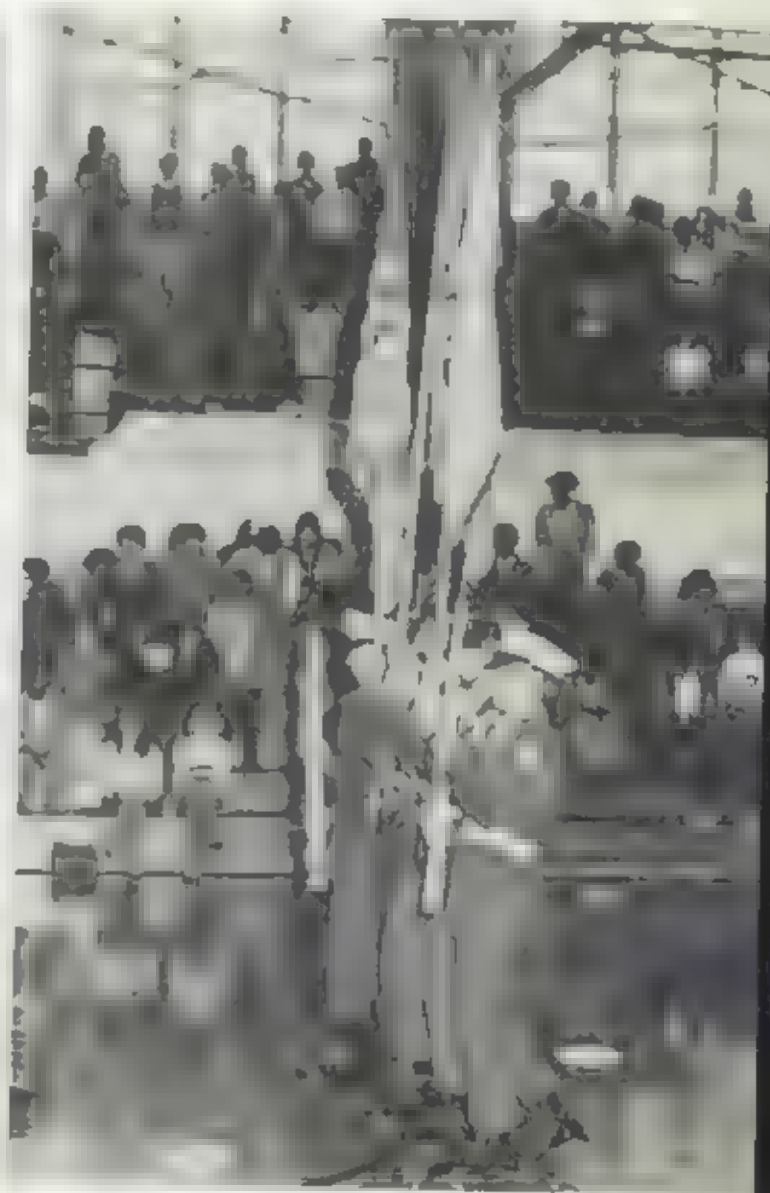
FRONT ROW: Scarlet Sabrettes: Phyllis Jennings, Vivian Reardon, Commander L. L. Carr, Carla Robinson BACK ROW: Kathryn and Lauren Morgan, Denahart, Cheryl Spring, Kathy Brat



Commanding Staff: Major Brantley, Major Maurice Hairston, Major Kath Brantley, Captain Steve Beckman, Major James Holley, Lt. Colonel Nemiah Colbert, Major



Major Gerald Maurice Hairston; Commander, Robert Hairston, Bruce Hairston, Vernon Allen, Chris Bennett, Joe Lopez



ADJUSTING Gerald Houston's collar, SFC Radiconi checks each member during inspection

ONE OF THE REGULAR duties of the color guards is to present the colors at each pep rally

THROW IT HERE. During the regular game on Friday ROTC members enjoy a game of basketball



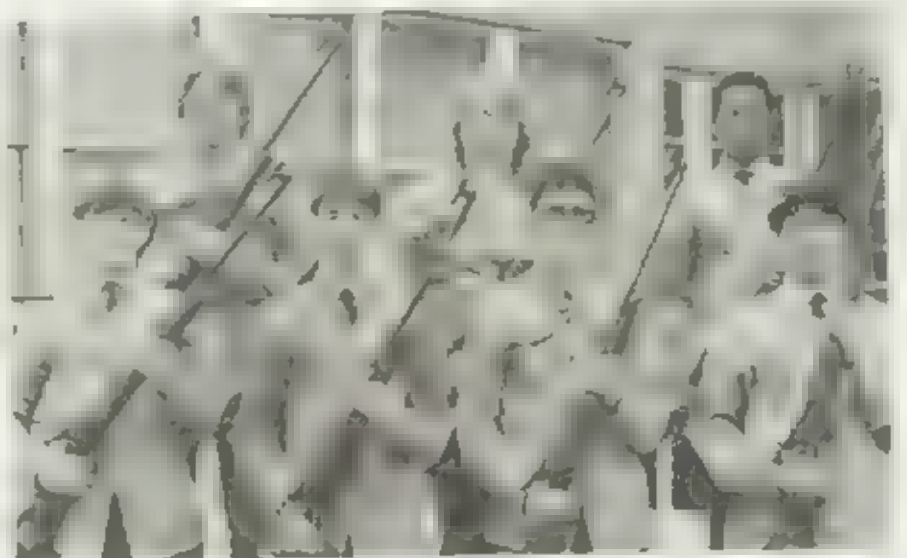
ROTC sponsors SFC Authur Radiconi and Col Norval Pring enjoy the Military Ball

KEEP IN STEP Members of the Scarlet Sabrettes practice on the field before a drill meet.

— ROTC —



FRONT ROW R to L: Jerry Davis, Martin Jantz, Davis A. Frost
Sgt. BA K ROW: Joe Finkler, Steven Rank, Kelvin
Frederick



FRONT ROW R to L: Team, Sarge Inskitt, Kevin Davis, Steve
Weyert, Sean Scott, Kaspera BACK ROW: Richard
Regina, Lora Morahan, Andre Anderson

Club Creates Business Attitude



—FBLA—

Students headed for the world of work and business soon found that FBLA was the club to join. Even though the club had a hard time getting off the ground this year, students who joined felt it worthwhile. The club was organized to help create a better understanding and attitude toward the business world and prepare members for jobs.

To raise money the members sold several different kinds of candy. Prizes were awarded to the top three members who made the most money.

Members used their funds to buy a food basket to give to a needy family at Thanksgiving, to give a party for the residents of Cedar Crest Nursing Home and enjoy a pizza party of their own.

HOT AND SPICY. FBLA members Keith Greear and Rhonda Downen enjoy a pizza party at Othello.

THIRST QUENCHER. Sato Simon takes advantage of the supply of coke and ice at the FBLA coke party.



FRONT ROW: Lorenzo Almonte, Tres., Cynthia Salazar, Hist. T. Jenkins, Secy., Debbie Williams, Vice Pres., Mr. Greear. ROW 2: Sato Simon, Thoma Ragan, Leta Quarles, Carol Strang, Laura Jenkins. BACK ROW: Terri Roebler, Patricia, Rhonda Downen, Brenda Murphy.



FRONT ROW: Kathryn Jenkins, Pres.; Darrel Setzer, Cynthia Johnson Sec. ROW TWO: Cindy Sparks, Leesa Halbison Holly Davenport, Kim Brous, Melissa Marlow. BACK ROW: Kenneth Rodgers, David Moore, Billy Young, Don Setzer, Lance John



FRONT ROW: Tony Martin, Pres.; Dianna Pair, Vice Pres Mike Devine, Rept.; Randy Dewbre, Sentinel. ROW 2: Darla Massad, Shari Cox, Danny Hargrove, Sheila Nolen, Mark Conway. BACK ROW Bobby Pillow, Ron Cummings, Sherri R Johnson, Mindy Lookenott, LeRoy Porter, Donald McCaig



FRONT ROW Janice Moortel, Jody Hargrove, Brenda Buzbee, Angie Hill, Melinda Per ROW 2: Carl Lindgren, Scot Bybee, Judy Lewis, Alice Pena, Debbie Gibbons ROW 3: Bruce A Gridley, James Bollard, Clendon Jones Maritta Canty, Arguell L. Harris, Bob Floyd. BACK ROW: Gary Helton, Mike Claiborne, David Jones, John Hargrove, Bill Rachal, Oscar Gliver



"COKE OR SPRITE" Donald Holmes waits on customers at the concession stand, an important fund raising project for FFA



Membership Requires Project

—FFA—



Starting their days at 6 00 a.m., many FFA members fed their animals before they fed themselves. A great deal of dedication was required as members spent extra hours at the school farm caring for their projects. Each member, in order to be in the club, had to have a project for at least 6 months and be enrolled in an agriculture class.

At the beginning of the year all three high school chapters met at the school farm to enjoy a watermelon feed. This got the year off to a great

start and helped new members to get acquainted.

Throughout the year, this close-knit group traveled out of town to shows and fairs, including a special trip to Kansas City, Missouri. Selected members also attended the Leadership Training Conference, held for the first year in Lawton.

WATERMELON ANYONE? Mark Conway finishes off his piece of watermelon at the annual feed while visiting with other members.



GETTING READY for a show, Donald Holmes, Milton Palmer, and Scot Bybee work together while grooming a Herford heifer.

WORKING TO KEEP HIS hog looking good, Mike Claiborne brushes him down for the fair.

Creed Important for Initiation

—Horticulture—

The first order of business for horticulture members was learning the FFA creed. Each student had to memorize the creed and say it individually to Mr. Fuqua as part of his initiation in the club.

Once initiated, new members took field trips to Smith's Garden Town in Wichita Falls and to the OSU horticulture department to get ideas for future careers.

To be in horticulture members were required to have four projects. These projects included a variety of plants, including fruits and vegetables. Each project was bought by the student and kept in the school green house. When the projects matured, they were eligible to be taken to plant shows and county fairs for judging. Many of the projects won ribbons and trophies as they were judged for their neatness, placement in the pot and color.

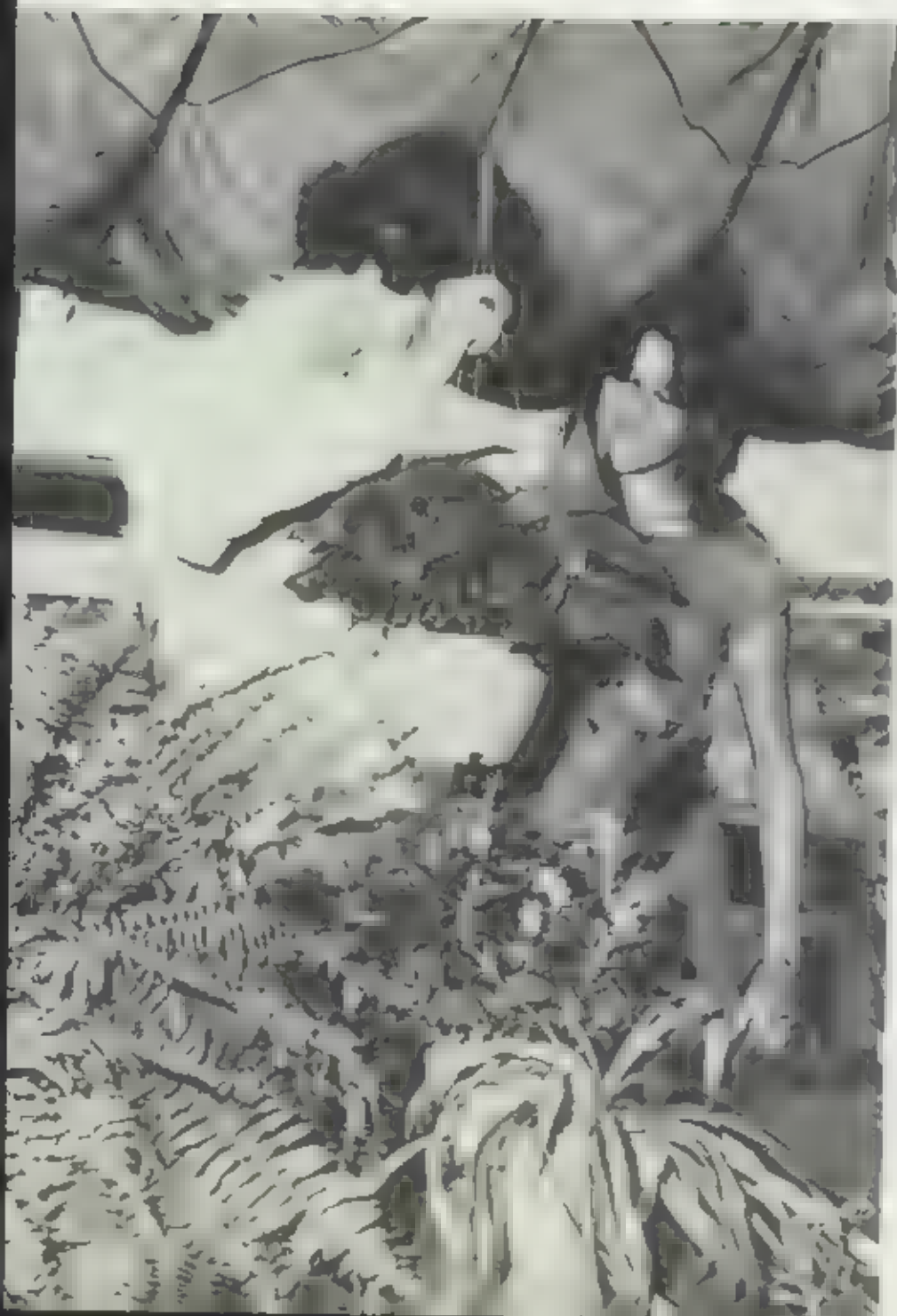


OVERJOYED at the announcement that she was named 1978-79 FFA Queen, Dawn Lane was presented to the club.



IN THE SCHOOL GREENHOUSE Stephanie Cobb, Kim Winham, and Kathy Sellick water their projects with the sprinkler.

GETTING IDEAS for their scrapbook, FFA sponsors Mr. Charles Fuqua (horticulture) and Mr. Marvin Bicket (agriculture) look at a previous year's book.



FRONT ROW: Danna Parr, Sheila Neer, Sandra Dickerson. BACK ROW: Mark Adrey, Karen Martin, Scott Jennings, Jan Tayer



FRONT ROW: Kelly Swindler, Kathy Jenkins, Tres; Lynn Rodgers, Sue Campbell. BACK ROW: David Moore, Jay Griggs, Kevin Putney, Tony Thompson, Karin Hightower, Donald McCaig



FRONT ROW: Stacy Miracle, Cynthia Johnson, Patsy Hentz, Katy Selleck, Peggy Wertz, Stephanie. BACK ROW: Norbert Rupert, Mike Claiborne, Bill Pitts, Randy Dismuke

BEFORE THE JUDGING at the plant exhibition of the Comanche County Fair, Randy Dewbre and Sandra Dickerson check the moisture of the plants



SEATED IN THE HOME ECONOMICS room are Miss Lott, Mrs. Macdon, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Jones PHA projects.

WRAPPING A SELECTED GIFT for a friend at Tipton's on Saturday, Marion H. Jones and Terri Rasmussen are pictured in the PHA Christmas project.



Homemakers Display Fashions

—FHA—

Fashions revolve and change as the years go by and the members of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) displayed the changes in their annual Fashion Show in April.

The Fashion Show, which was presented in the auditorium, was video taped during the dress rehearsal so that the participants could improve their posture. The members sewed the various pieces of clothing in class in order to enter the Fashion Show.

Toward the middle of the year Mrs. Boyce's fourth hour class enjoyed a pizza party as a reward for selling \$750.00 worth of "Holiday" cookbooks. The club also participated in giving gifts to Tipton's Orphanage for their Christmas project.

The goal of FHA was to help individuals improve personal, family and community living now and in the future.

PERFECT FIT . . . Home Economics students Denise Harper, Brenda Simerly and Debbie Orcutt work together on preparing a dress jacket for their upcoming fashion show.



FRONT ROW: Ruthie Miggins, Member Chairman; Christi [unclear], Vice Pres.; Deborah Orcutt, Tres.; Marilyn Hotchou [unclear], Sec.; Stephanie Gibbs, Project Chairman. BACK ROW: Ledonia Gullatt, Becky Donnell, Time Martin, Brenda Simerly, Cindy Martin, Rhonda Downen, Angela Back.



PERFECT FIT . . . Home Economics students Denise Harper, Brenda Simerly and Debbie Orcutt work together on preparing a dress jacket for their upcoming fashion show.

Goal: World of Work

FMA

With their goal being to establish a working relationship between the students and the world of work, the FMA members visited various facilities around the Lawton area. On field trips to Halliburton, Southernland Battery and Fred Jones Manufacturers, members toured the industries, seeing the different styles of machines and their operations.

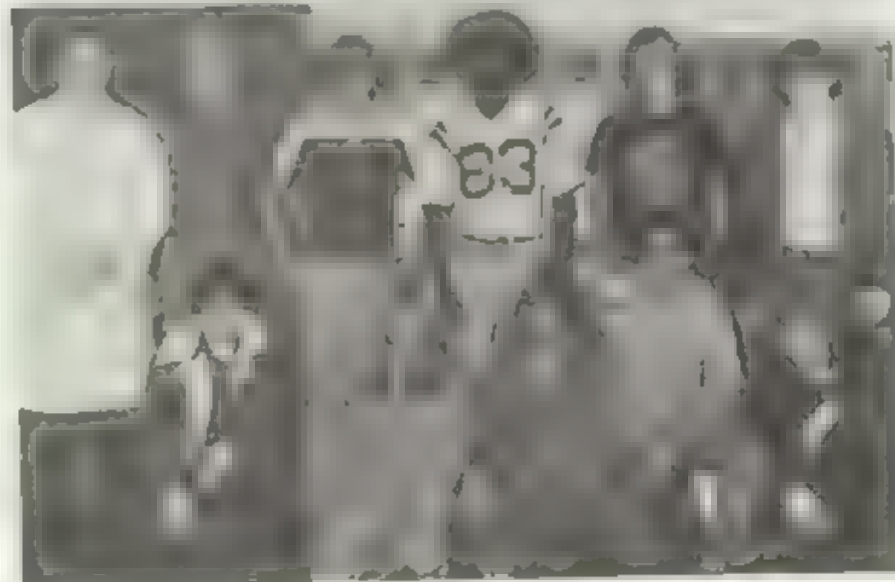
The grease-covered hands were soon playing Santa Claus and handing gifts to the boys at Westview Boy's Home at Christmas. For three years the club has organized and participated in this fine distribution.

A new addition to the Auto Mechanics classroom was the Blast-N-Peen. The Blast-N-Peen is a \$2,655.00 machine that was used to clean the various parts of a car engine. A small fee was charged for the use of the machine to help finance activities in the club.

The club also participated in the District VICA Auto Mechanic Contest in the opening and closing ceremonies and four students entered in the combination of writing and skill contest.



FRONT ROW: Santos W. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]
Pres., Marty Heyes. BACK ROW: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]
Light. Hist. Jimmy Blake [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
Pres. Denease Hoover



FRONT ROW: Gary Mukowiecki, Reporter; Wesley Moore, Chet Mathias, [unclear], Fred Conway. BACK ROW: Mr. Boswell, Rick Rhodes, Chris Maggio, Rey Wilson, Perimentarian; Don Simons, Sect., Steve Hennessee

A Team For Christ

FCA

Working together as a team for Christ, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) reached out to not only the athletes but also the rest of the interested student body. Through volleyball, refreshments, speakers and fun the club attracted new members to the "huddles" and also took people to the rallies.

As most students soon discovered, being an athlete was not a requirement for club membership. The interdenominational club brought students from various backgrounds and beliefs to form one body for the promotion of Christian attitudes towards life.

Two new sponsors, Mrs. Mildred Dossey and Mr. Darryl Gowan joined with the officers to work on planning meetings, activities, and money raising activities.

MISSING HIS CHANCE Terry Babbitt tries to return the volleyball to Curtis McCune and Mary Griffin at the Activities night.



HUDDLE UP Terry Babbitt, Robin Lemons, Curtis McCune, Mike Mazzo and Andrea Housen participate in a share group at an FCA meeting



FRONT ROW Mr. Gowan, Lisa, Pats. **BACK ROW** Serrita Hagler, Vice Pres. Marlene Dix, Lisa, Maria, Waker **ROW 2** Lisa, Steve Knoff, Robin Lemons, Alesha Garuner, Liz Schutz **BACK ROW** Terry Babbitt, George Sch, Steve, Jose Feliciano, Mike Maz

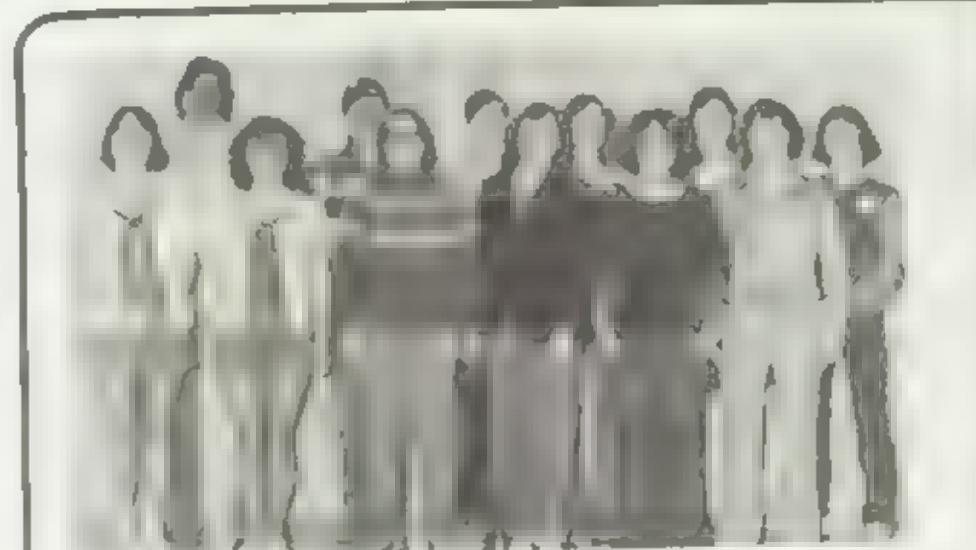


AN IMPORTANT FUND RAISER for the club is a paper drive. Tom Beck, Janet Gordon, Kimberly Kohn, and Greg Fasching count and tie newspapers for recycling



NOT ANOTHER BOWL OF SAUERKRAUT. John Thomason, Tom Beck, and Nina Sing check out the food at the Oktoberfest

GERMAN CLUB SPONSOR Frau. Johanna Littleton listens attentively to ideas being discussed at a club meeting



FRONT ROW: Sandy Galway, Pres.; Kathy Leal, Sec.; Angie Prater, Nina Sing, Julie Demler, Steve Sochan. **BACK ROW:** Greg Fasching, Vice Pres.; John Brickley, Michael Sandy, Jamie Martin, Kimberly Kohn, John Thomason

Celebrating Cultural Activities



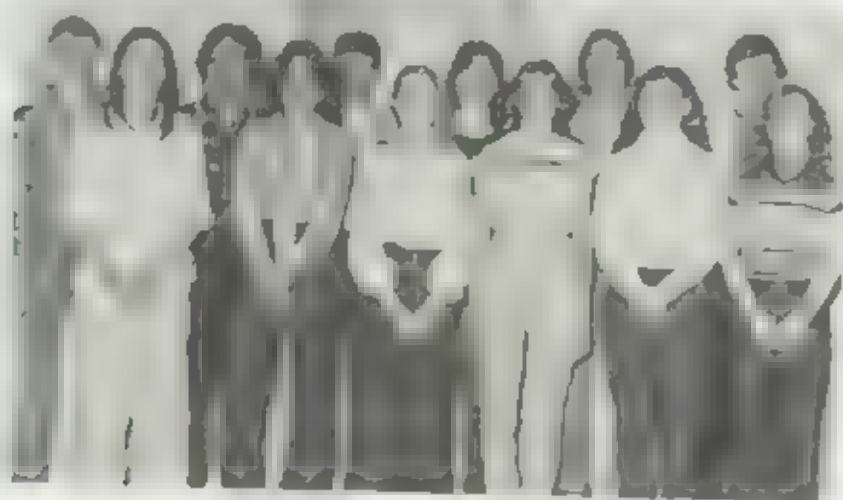
-German Club-

In an effort to participate in cultural activities, German Club celebrated their version of an Oktoberfest and a Faschings Ball.

In planning for the Oktoberfest sign up lists were made by members to provide food and entertainment. When members arrived at the Fest and put their dishes on the table, they discovered that they had an entire table of sauerkraut. With the exception of too much sauerkraut, the Oktoberfest was well planned, with a lot of music and games.

The Faschings Ball was a celebration comparable to Mardi Gras. Everybody used imagination and came up with some interesting costumes. Competing for the prize for the best dressed were togas, soldiers, housewives, and cowboys. For entertainment, the club members played games and danced. In one game, members arranged themselves in a circle and passed an orange to each other with their necks. A prize was also given to the best dancers, Cindy Hough and Alan Kelchner.

The club also had community-based activities. During Christmas members visited residents in Arlington Manor nursing home and sang carols to the residents who enjoyed them very much.



FRONT ROW: Anne Back, Janet Gordon, Kris Hagmaier, Mary Weese, Kathy Brantley, Stephanie Hamilton. BACK ROW: Albert Jackowiak, Mike Palmer, Alan Kelchner, Shirley Monroe, Tom Beck, David Murph.

DON'T DROP IT: Shari Knoff attempts to pass an orange to Sandy Galway in a game played at the Faschings ball.



WITH HOSE AND SPONGE in hand Jimmy Wesley, Karen Moye, and Juana McCann scrub the cars at the Afro-American club car wash.



AFRO-AMERICAN KING AND QUEEN COURT. FRONT ROW: Everett Hill, and Deirdre Clark, Sr. James Stallworth and Carol Brown, Sophs. BACK ROW: Michael Johnson and Cynthia Chenault, Jr.

SHOWING STYLE AND FLAIR, Joseph Wesley models a suit in the Afro-American Fashion Show.



Activities Provide Fun Year



-Afro-American-

Hard-working, enthusiastic members of the Afro American club mixed new activities with the traditional ones to have an active and fun year.

New to the year's calendar were several city-wide sessions. These discussions included many varied subjects and were held at one of the three high schools.

The first few weeks of December were action packed for the club as they elected a king and queen and had a Christmas Ball in the Great Plains Coliseum. They also held their annual Christmas party for the children at Douglas Head Start and hosted a rap session in the cafeteria.

The year's activities peaked when the members celebrated Black Heritage Week, February 11-17. They presented a unique fashion show and several choreographed plays. Members also enjoyed a soul food dinner and a field trip to Tulsa.

During the cultural enrichment field trip they went to see the Broadway musical "The Wiz" and visited the Oral Roberts University and the Tulsa World Museum. The trip was not only educational but enjoyable too.



FRONT ROW Juarez McAnn Pres. Kare Maye Vice Pres.
Renee Wilson Sect. Everett H. Treas. Pat Gray Kent
ROW 2 Mrs. Foster Spivey Wanda Brown Lisa Driver, Ledana
Graham Symea McDonald, Debbie Douglas, Juanita Stortzer,
Angela Melvin, Cynthia Crawford. BACK ROW Michael Johnson,
Janice Colbert, Angela Powers, Jimmy Wesley, Broderick Stewart,
William Wilson, Timy Horton, Phyllis Pledger



FRONT ROW Joseph Wesley Lisa Driver Cynthia Chonau t
Cory Turner Lenae Shaworth Linda Rissel Care Brown
BACK ROW Marnae Chase Sherry M. Milon Debra Clark
Phyllis Butler, Lyster Newsome Vernon Allen Stephanie
Gibbs

Picnic Acquaints Club

-Spanish Club-

Attending their annual picnic out in the Wildlife Refuge, Spanish club members got acquainted by playing volleyball, and climbing mountains. In October the club held a Halloween Party at Marlene Dix's

house. At the party, members filled water balloons intending to play a game which involved shaving them with a razor, but the game didn't work as planned and they ended up throwing them at one another.

At a banquet held at El Palacios, Spanish club crowned their royalty, King Jose Morlett and Queen Jana Brown.



SPANISH CLUB ROYALTY King Jose Morlett and Queen Jana Brown



ENJOYING a cultural meal, Spanish club members have their royalty banquet at El Palacios.



FILLING BALLOONS WITH WATER. Nita and Meg Stone prepare to play.



FRONT ROW Senora Pat W..., Liz Dupree, Terry Monroe, M..., Campbell BACK ROW Georgia Metaxas, Andy Seitz, Meg Stone Karen Hec..., Michele McCarty Lucinda Shackelford



FRONT ROW Jose Morlett, Marlene Dix Bulletin Board... Jana Brown... BACK ROW... Jose Morlett, Marlene Dix, Bulletin Board... Jana Brown... BACK ROW...

Dinner Delayed



—French Club—

Making the most of the school year, French club members were involved in many activities. Members got together for the first time at a coke party and were informed of events to come throughout the year. In November they had their annual Progressive Dinner. The dinner started off with a few problems when one of the members was involved in a small accident. After this delay the dinner proceeded as planned, and everybody enjoyed a good meal.

The club celebrated Christmas by having a party at Mrs. Toni Walker's house. For the party, members supplied the food by everybody contributing a dish. They played games, sang Christmas carols in French, and crowned their queen. The queen was Tammy Tyler and her attendants were Leslie Cullen and Sarah McCord.

MUNCHING DOWN on a piece of cake Shawn Kinyon, David Samuels, and Susan Grootken enjoy the Christmas party.

LOOKING AT THE CLUB CALENDAR Queen Tammy Tyler and sponsor Mrs. Toni Walker plan future activities.



FRONT ROW: Mary Luck, Shon Erwin, Beth Lackey, Tim Anderson, David Samuels, Juanita Alcorn, Rene Cyr, Jeff Montgomery. ROW 2: Jackie Southwood, Lisa Chase, Karen Bible, Carey Roucher, Eva Plummer, Natalie Gray, Rita Mastrovito, Leslie Cullen, Sarah McCord. ROW 3: Shelly Malone, Shelly Provost, Arlene Grockett, Chris Fasching, Mary Griffin, Tammy Tyler, Pat Carpenter, Lisa May, Marcie Moody, Robby Williamson, Jill Porter. BACK ROW: Rene Cyr, Jeff Montgomery, David Samuels, Juanita Alcorn, Rene Cyr, Jeff Montgomery, Mary Luck, Shon Erwin, Beth Lackey, Tim Anderson, David Samuels, Juanita Alcorn, Rene Cyr, Jeff Montgomery, Richard Larsen, Jeff Stoss.

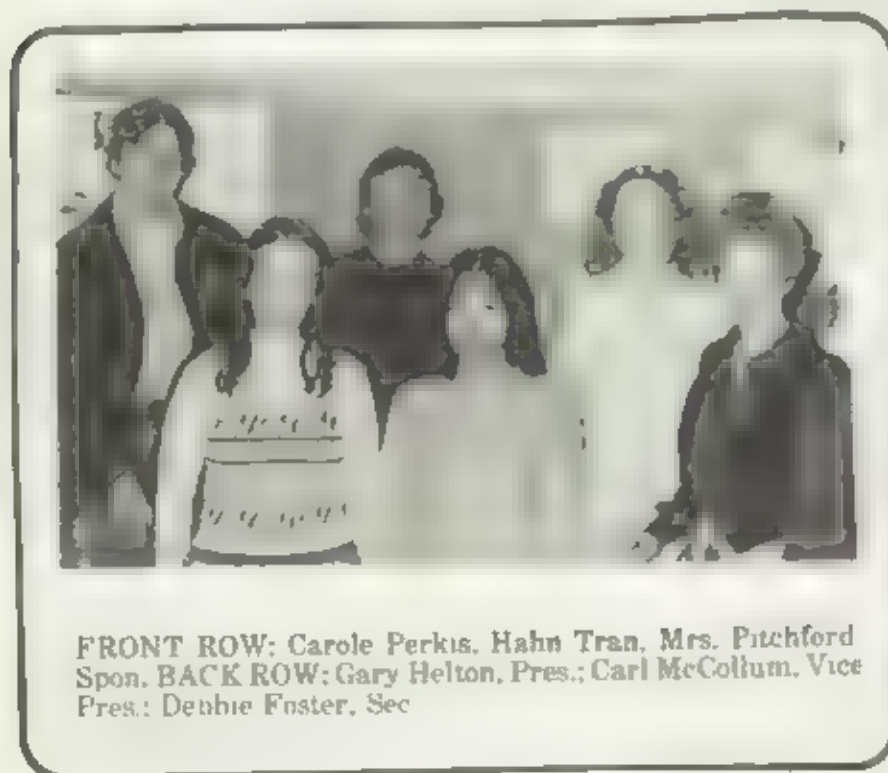
Club Attracts Artistically Inclined

Palette & Brush

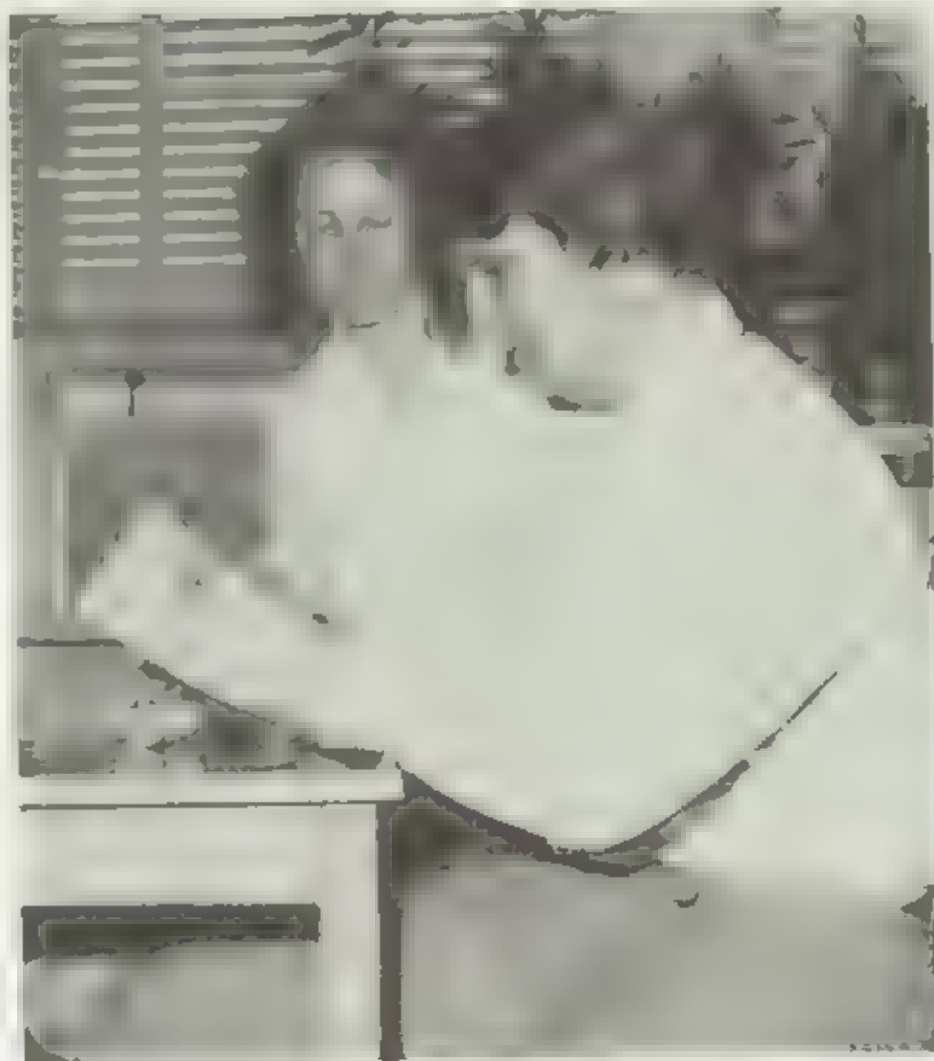
Palette and Brush, the club for the artistically inclined had less participation than in past years. Due to a late start in organizing, many people were already involved in other activities.

Though membership was not large, there were people interested. These people sold candy and gum to help pay for a field trip to the Oklahoma City Art Museum. Members looked at different works of art including sculpture, water color, oil, and pencil drawings. In studying each work they looked for different styles and techniques. A trip was also made to the Great Plains Museum where many works of local artists were displayed.

STUDYING one of the many pieces of art at the Great Plains Art Show are Ray Branam and Kim Kohn.



FRONT ROW: Carole Perkins, Hahn Tran, Mrs. Pitchford Spon. BACK ROW: Gary Helton, Pres.; Carl McCollum, Vice Pres.; Debbie Foster, Sec.



COMPLIMENTING Gary Helton on his special technique for drawing is Debbie Foster.

Project: Clean Up Refuge

—Key Club—

For a good will project, the Key Club and the Keywanettes joined together to clean up the wild life refuge. After a long hard day of work some of the members relaxed and went to eat at Meers. To publicize a campaign aimed at raising funds to help the mentally retarded, Key Clubbers passed out brochures and put up posters. As their annual Christmas project they bought presents for the Westview Boys Home in Hollis.

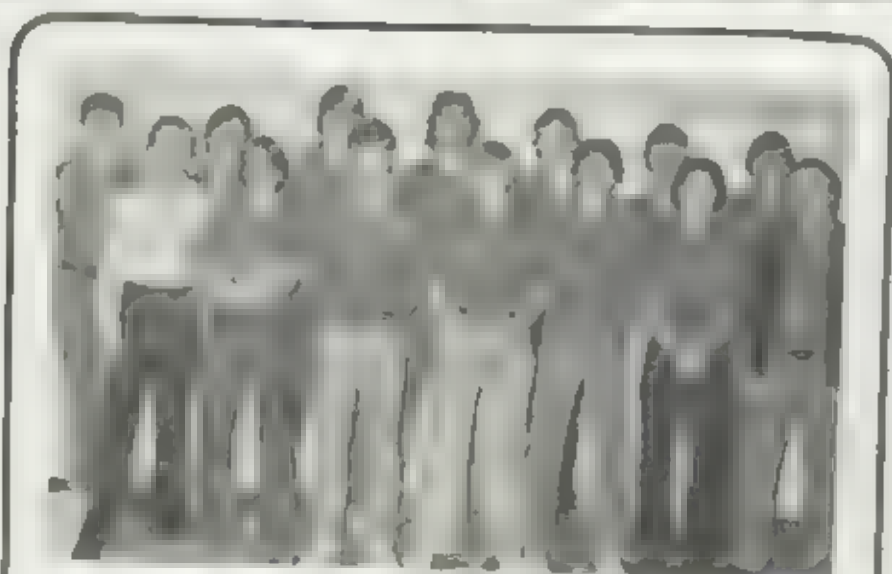
Joining the Key Club and the Keywanettes was an idea greatly discussed by both of the clubs, but after long consideration, the idea was dropped. The clubs decided to maintain their separate identities but continue to have activities together such as their picnic at Lake Quannah Parker.

To earn money for the club, the members spent weeks in selling candy. Taking Valentines Day pictures for the students was another way the club raised money.

"Pancake Days" was a common phrase for the members. As usual Key Club helped their sponsors, the Kiwanis Club, in serving and cleaning up.

SWEETHEARTS, Gwynn Irwin and Ronald Plumley pose for Ronny Little as he snaps their Valentines Day picture.

HONORED FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION and hard work for Keywanettes, Angie Gray and Chris Fasching were chosen as Key Club sweethearts.



FRONT ROW. Mr. Hood, Spons.; Todd Methvin, Ross Holley Rick Larsen, John Fasching, David Ridgway, Mr. Erman Spons. BACK ROW: Steve Beckman, Vice Pres.; Mike Dombrowski, Randy Dowdy, Greg Fasching, Pres. B. Ridgway, Chuck W. Igo, Sec. Ronny Little, Hist.





WEINER ROAST
Dhrell Bynum
the opening club



FRONT ROW: Mary Ann, Sarah, Ellen Lineham, Natalie Gray, Laura Groetken
MIDDLE ROW: Mary Ann, Sarah, Ellen Lineham, Natalie Gray, Laura Groetken
BACK ROW: Mary Ann, Sarah, Ellen Lineham, Natalie Gray, Laura Groetken



FRONT ROW: Sarah Drummond, Chris F...
BACK ROW: Sherry Hagles

Joint Picnic Begins Year



-Keywanettes-

The Keywanettes started their activities with a joint picnic with Key Club at Lake Quannah Parker. After club members roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over an open fire, they went on a walk to the lake where several members bet Chris Campana ten dollars he wouldn't jump off the bridge. When the money had been collected from both clubs' members, Chris jumped in the muddy water and became \$10.00 richer.

In October an initiation banquet was held at Underwoods where new members were given pins with the inscription "K" on them. Keywanettes also fed donuts and orange juice to hungry Wolverines at the Breakfast of Champions. The well-attended Breakfast went fine in the beginning, but soon the club began running out of donuts and was only saved by the bell when students had to go to class.

To renew the tradition of having secret sisters, the girls filled out forms with personal information on them and drew names. Nobody knew who anyone else's secret sister was. Throughout the year each girl found surprises in her locker at various holidays. The purpose of having a secret sis was to bring the club members closer together.

AS A NEW MEMBER of Keywanettes, K. Lena Jones receives her pin from president Angie Gray and secretary Sarah McCord

SURPRISE. Opening her locker Kris Ochis pleased to find a gift left by her secret sis as Stephanie Keester helps her to get it out of the locker





BECAUSE OF HER WORK AND
CONTRIBUTION to the club, Brenda
Clinkenbeard was elected queen. For the
first time, the club had a Christmas dance
and chose this time to honor their queen.

IMPROVING THE HOME OF CHAM-
PIONS GARDEN, Mr. George Bradshaw
helps to position the cast iron letters securely.



GETTING READY TO ATTEND the Mid-County football game
sophomore members of Octagon decorate their uniforms.



FRONT ROW: Shon Erwin, Pres., Sara Michener, V. Pres., Brenda Clinkenbeard, Sec., Martin Henderson, Sgt. At Arms; Lynn Holand, Sr. Rep.; Susan Thomas, Hist., Keli Bridges, Jr. Rep. Robby Herring, Soph. Rep. ROW 2: Sr. members, Mr. George Bradshaw, sponsor; Linda Jones, Lisa Little, Kim Barresi, Cindy Smith, Karen Kutz, Stacy Reed, Cindy Adams, Donna Reza, Lisa Enriquez, Mr. Rick K. Brown, sponsor. BACK ROW: John Neal, Chris Campana, Jose Feliciano, David Ortiz, John Redman, Mike Condit, Gary Rainey.

Club Sets Out to Regain Title

—Octagon—



After being named 1978 club of the year, Octagon set out to retain the title in 1979. To support the football team, the club took buses of members to all out of town games as well as attending home games. To improve the school, club members cleaned the Home of Champions garden and added the cast iron letters "LHS."

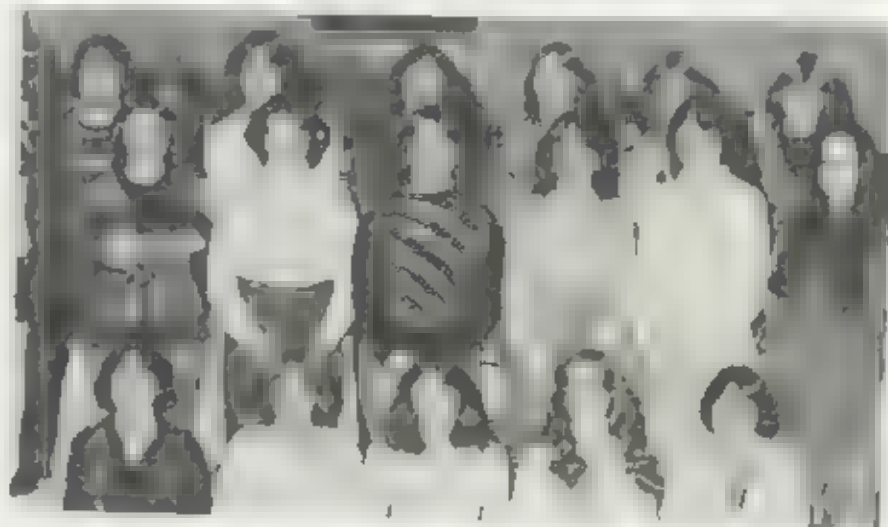
The school was not the only one to profit from this club as they donated over \$2000 to various community projects, including Optimist youth activities, the Westview Boys Home, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, the United Way, the Lawton Colt League All-Stars, and the Cancer Society.

After many hours of hard work, members also had some fun activities. In October the group took a chartered bus to Six Flags. Loyal to the World Championship team, they went to Dallas to see the Cowboys play the New England Patriots. In the spring, members took their annual float trip down the Illinois River.

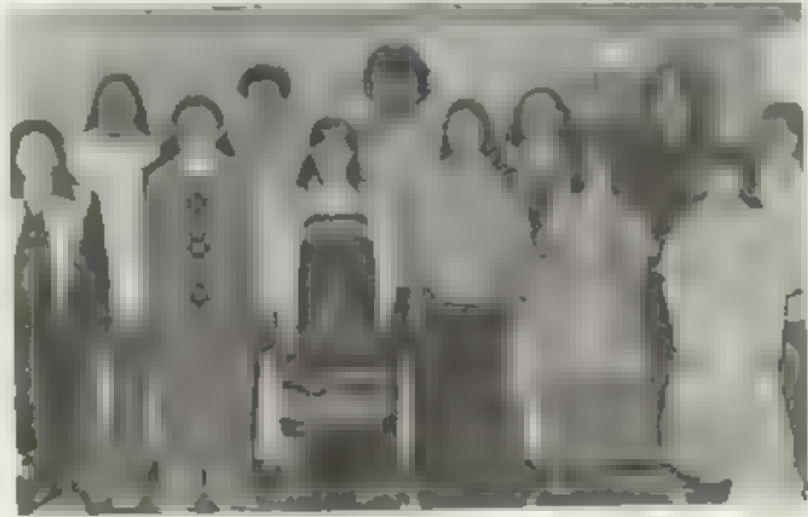
WHITE LIGHTNING PRODUCTIONS provided a disco beat for Alesia Gardner, Steve Knoff, and Mike Condit during the Octagon Christmas banquet held at the Ft. Sill Officers Club.



FRONT ROW Carol Weisprung, Brenda Beck, Debbie Huskins, Kim Herring, Tammy Barrie. ROW 2 Jill Porter, Suzi Lucas, Kris Hagmaier, Stephanie Keester, Sherry Malone, Karen Bree, Charlan Horton. BACK ROW Sarah McLeod, George Schutz, Tina Turner, Beth Lackey, Stacy Miracle, Mike Leal.



FRONT ROW Cindy Walker, Janice Moore, Crysti Nickell, Diana Dwyer, Donna Peske. ROW 2 Dee Martin, Sharon Hendricks, Kim Moore, Cindy Vineyard, Donna Dziel, Sarah Moore. BACK ROW Shane Evans, Alesia Gardner, Melinda Pierce, Toni Crockett, Liz Schutz, Marna Hinson.



FRONT ROW Linnet Tahsequah, Pres.; Sherry Golightly, Chris Hawley, Sherry Golightly, Tammy Golightly. BACK ROW Kent Connywerdy, Sec.; Phillip Mestas, Steve Santos, Pam Tory, Dominic Sunday, Rita Wockmetooah



NATIVE AMERICAN club Brave and Princess: Kent and Rita Wockmetooah

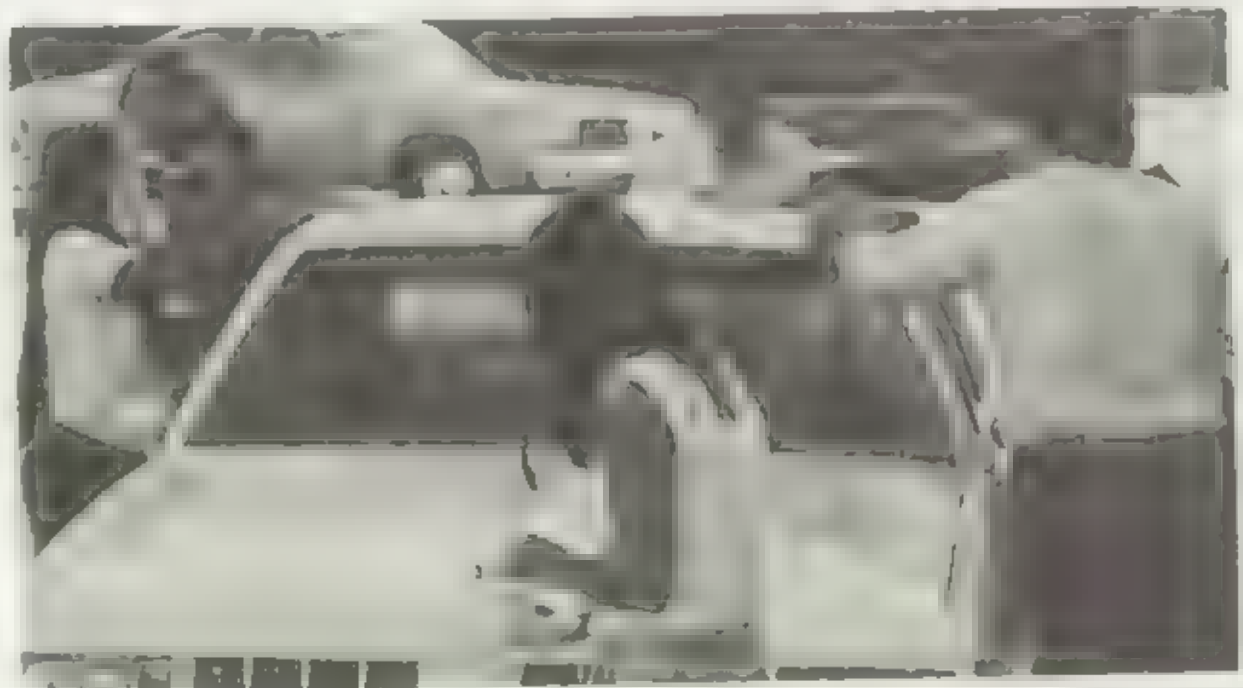
Obstacles Overcome to be Success -Native Amer.-

Although it may have seemed they were doomed not to have a club in 1979, the Native Americans overcame several obstacles to become an active club.

The club didn't get organized until second semester, because they had no sponsor. The Indian counselor was assigned to advise the club, but the position was filled and vacated twice before Mrs. Arlene Asenap was hired and became a part of the club.

Before they could have any activities, club members had to earn some money, so they sold candy and cookies and had a car wash. With their profit they planned a pizza party. But the weather didn't cooperate and the party was postponed three times before it was actually held.

In an effort to acquaint a foreign exchange student with American Indian culture, members invited Ingela Nilsson to a special powwow.



TEAM WORK PAYS as Native American club members wash cars to raise money for their activities.

FINAL PLANS for taking foreign exchange student Ingela Nilsson to a powwow are being made by Linnet Tahsequah, Ethelene Sunday, Mrs. Arlene Asenap, and Steve Santos.





— Collage —

"Getting it all together" was easier said than done as the staff of Collage set out to put together a magazine that allowed students to express themselves.

The magazine was made up of contributions from students who wanted to display their artwork, poems, short stories and photography. This assortment of combined talents produced a magazine that reflected the Wolverine Way of expressing itself through arts.

The staff edited the articles and arranged the lay outs while the graphic arts department published the magazine. Together they created a very unique publication, in which every student had an opportunity to participate.

Mrs. Roberson, who plans to retire this year, was the first sponsor of Collage in 1970. Mrs. Erman assisted her on this year's publication to prepare to be head sponsor of next year's staff.

ARRANGING A LAYOUT, Victor Driver, Janet McKinney and Jamie West gain experience in using a light box.

Students Express Themselves



FRONT ROW: Susan Thomas, Janet McKinney, Jamie West. BACK ROW: Dee Ann Patterson, Victor Driver.

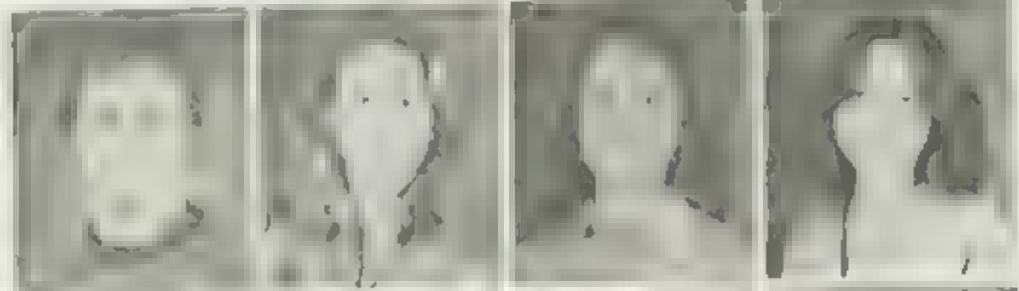
Collage sponsors, Mrs. Doris Erman and Mrs. Ruth Roberson look over the first issue of Collage.



Bob Jones - Pres
 Sissy Lucas - Sec
 Monica Scott - V. Pres



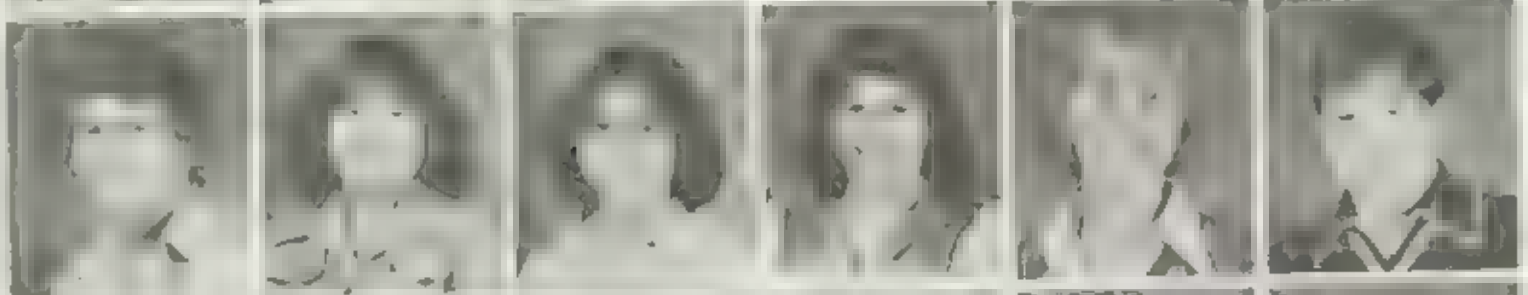
Timothy Anderson
 Kim Barres
 Terri Belcher
 Karen Bible



Carrie Boucher
 Kathy Brantley
 Keli Bridges
 Pat Carpenter
 Leslie Cullen
 Marlene Dix



Timothy Anderson
 Amy Anderson
 Nancy Bailey
 Lisa Bailey
 Karen Hensley
 Ross Holley



Carol Hornibrook
 Judie Ingram
 Shelly Jones
 Mary Lashley
 Ronny Little
 Rita Mastrovito



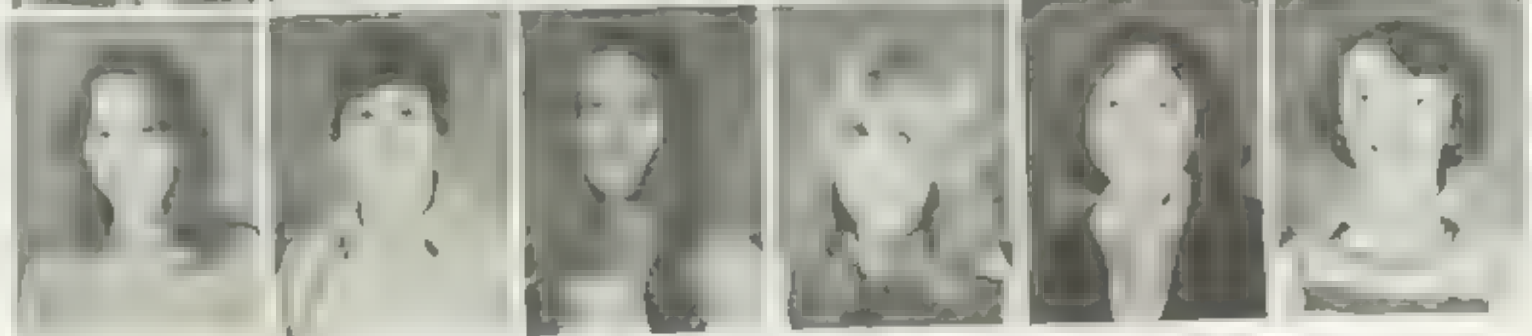
Sarah McCord
 Sara Michener
 Debbie Miller
 John Nea
 Stephanie Oberg
 Debbie Pate



Jill Porter
 Stacy Rowe
 David Samuels
 Lisa Schmiedeknecht
 Greg Schutz
 Jacky Southwood



Pherese Sullivan
 Mark Teed
 Pam Toomey
 Tina Turner
 Ann Turpin
 Sarah Zimmerman



Membership Requires Sacrifices

—NHS—

A difficult club to get into and an even harder one to stay in was NHS. Students sacrificed throughout the year to make good grades and meet the high standards of the club to become a member. But once a person became a member the real work began. To stay in the club a 3.6 grade point average had to be maintained and service points earned by participation in activities.

The students that met these requirements received recognition during graduation by wearing gold cords. Although gold tassels were worn by all students who had a 3.5 average throughout high school, gold cords were worn only by seniors who had been a member of NHS for three years.

Even though the purpose of NHS was to promote academics, members managed to mix in a few activities. They pitched in to help Student Council with bingo at Lawton Heights. By selling candy and victory bell pins, they raised money to help finance various projects such as their Initiation Banquet at Furr's Cafeteria.

DURING THE INITIATION BANQUET, special guests enjoy a meal at Furr's with NHS members

PROUD TO EARN the membership into NHS, Scott Horton pays his dues for the semester



FRONT ROW. Jon Kalbfleisch, Scott Horton, Ruth Herring, Lisa Meyer, Bruce Langston, Michelle Mart, Isaac Land, ROW 2. Brenda Hook, Jeff, Lisa Jeff Sadler, Rick Larsen, Ronald Thompson, William, Sheri, Linda, March Schumacher, Liz DePrie. ROW 3. Karina Nissen, Kristi, Isaac, Jeff, Lisa, Paskey, Sam, James, Jr., Matthew, Lisa, Kathie, Heather, Sophie, Gretchen, Amber, Stephanie, Dana Moore, ROW 4. Rick, Robert, Kevin, H. say, Lane, H. V. Lynn, H. V. Snider, David, Charles, Jr., Karen, Meriarty, Pam, Spigard, Teresa, Morris, Treasa Stout, Sarah Moore



AN IMPORTANT JOB for students Mrs. Huffine, Mrs. Lockerd, and Mrs. Barker, is making a list of sophomores eligible for Honor Society

PRESENTING INDUCTEE Mark Teed who was elected Pres. by the members of Honor Society



SURPRISED AND HAPPY, Mark Teed and Angie Gray are announced as king and queen because of their dedication and participation in NHS



SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES, Mark Teed and Angie Robinson were nominated by members of the NHS for scholarship awarded by the National NHS

Students Helping Students

—Youth Chapel & Teen Involvement—

Teen Involvement and Youth Chapel both involved students who wanted to help others.

Teen Involvement was a program for youth operated primarily by students with guidance from qualified and concerned adults. It aimed at preventing alcohol and drug abuse by using positive example youth-to-youth communications. This was performed by

presenting meaningful alternatives to life without the dependence on drugs and alcohol. After participating in a training course, students were assigned to visit several different elementary schools, and each counselor conducted sessions with a particular class throughout the school year.

Youth Chapel was a non-

denominational organization open to all students. The group met every first and third Wednesday of the month to share in devotionals before school. The devotionals included gospel music groups, special speakers, films, and experiences shared among the group members about God. Through Youth Chapel, students found that not only could they find answers but through growth in Christ, but could also have a fellowship at school. As Sarah Zimmerman expressed it, "To me, Youth Chapel is a time to get together with other Christian students for fellowship and inspiration."

USING THE MECHANICAL SMOKER Lisa Little, Terry Gresham, and Serita Hagler demonstrate the effects of smoking on the lungs to students at Washington Elementary School.

SUNSHINE UNLIMITED. Youth Chapel sponsored this contemporary gospel music group during one of their morning meetings.

LOOKING UP A SCRIPTURE. Cheryl Jackson, Terri Jones, and Sarah Zimmerman follow along in the Bible at the Youth Chapel morning devotion.



Office Aides Unite

—Office Club—

Meeting on alternate Wednesdays, Office Club was made up of aides who worked in the main office, counselors' offices and as teachers' aides.

An organizational coke party was held at the beginning of the year at Susan Johnson's house. They began the party with a business meeting, planning events throughout the year. After the meeting members played frisbee until dark before coming inside to have refreshments.

To raise funds, the club had two bake sales and used the money for the farewell pizza party at the end of the year.



HANGING AROUND THE MUNCHIES Rosalie Evans, Paul Clark, Jim Pitts, and Susan Johnson enjoy the coke party at Susan's house.

IN ONE OF HER JOBS as an aide in the main office, Judy Penland files several semester schedules.



FRONT ROW: Paul Clark, Pres.; Beth Horton, Vice Pres.; Rosalie Evans, Sec.; Phyllis Jennings, Tres.; Charlan Horton, Rep.; Nancy Zimmerman, Judy Penland. **BACK ROW:** Jamie W., Metcalf, Christine Dodson, Mary Donohue, Susan Johnson, Mary Denette, Edwin Arnold, Teresa Scott.

PR Important for Aides

-Library Aides

Not really a club in the same respect as other organizations, Library club was composed of aides who worked in the library or the reference room. The aides were very responsible and dependable people. They had to have good attendance, and since they had to work closely with students, they also had to be able to get along well with other people.

The helpers in the library had many tasks but the most important job was the taking care of the circulation desk. They also processed new books and when spring arrived they were involved in taking inventory of all the library books.

The aides in the reference room primarily helped students to find and use research materials. They also assisted teachers with materials and were responsible for reshelving all materials used.

HELPING Jeanine Johnson gather information for her term paper are library aides Mary Donohue and Lisa Hix

LOOKING OVER A LIST of new books, librarians Mrs. Virgie Stanton and Mrs. Jo [unclear] and make plans to process the books



FRONT ROW: Dorraine Swanson, Cindy Owens, Kimberly Nix, Julie Garcia, Sara Moore. ROW TWO: Cindy Martin, Jessica Lynn, Sue Campbell, Diana Sanchez. BACK ROW: [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], [unclear].



Trips Serve As Break

-Science Club-

To take a break from the routine of books and labs, science club members went on field trips and planned various money raising activities. On their fall picnic in the mountains some club members braved the darkness for a walk, only to meet "BIG FOOT." To their relief they soon discovered it was only a man trying to get gum off his shoe by dragging it in the gravel.

Throughout the year the small, but spirited, club enjoyed other activities. After a Christmas party, they went to spread Christmas joy by caroling in a residential area. They also planned a field trip to Platt National Park to explore the area and its many attractions.

The club was basically made up of students with common interests in science, who soon learned they also had common interests in activities. Science club members found that they could mix fun and science and come up with a pleasant product.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING — Local neighborhoods as Science Club members went caroling before their Christmas party.

BUBBLING OVER Science Club member Jay Provost, Edwin Huffine, Sophu Guerrero, David Samuels, Stephanie Oberg, Donna Puskey, and Mark Teed watch the reaction caused by mixing mercury, nitric acid and alcohol together.



FRONT ROW - L to R: Jay Provost, Edwin Huffine, Stephanie Oberg, Vice Pres
MRS. HOWELL, JACKY TRES, ROW 2: Mrs. Howell, Jacky
Donna Puskey, Monica Scott, David S., M
Jay Provost, Petra Arnett

—Math Club—

While other athletes were watching their weight, LHS' Mathletes were feasting on a steady diet of square roots, binomials, and equations.

The Mu Alpha Theta (Math Club) members, though commonly known as the "brains" of the school, proved they could have fun too. Fun, for Mathletes, consisted of entering inter-school competitions to test their skills with numbers and figures. In these competitions every month, each member was given seven short, timed math tests. Afterwards the averages from each school were compared to reveal the winner. When the results were in the contestants enjoyed comparing notes over chips and cokes.

The Mathletes took turns hosting the competitions with IKE and MacArthur. Later in the year Altus and Putnam City were invited to join the competition.

The only requirements to be a Mathlete were to be enrolled in a math course and to keep your brain power in good working order.

BRAIN POWER. That's what has to be used by Bob Hammond with the figures on the Mathlete test paper.

Feasting On Equations



FRONT ROW James Riley, Pres., Jacky Southwood, Vice Pres., Susan Laase, Sect. L. Linda M. Jones, Tres. BACK ROW Mr. [unclear] Sarah McCord, Math [unclear]

ON A FIELD TRIP, Steve Terrell, James Riley, Bob Hammond watch as Pam Spigarelli operates a key punch.



Always Performing

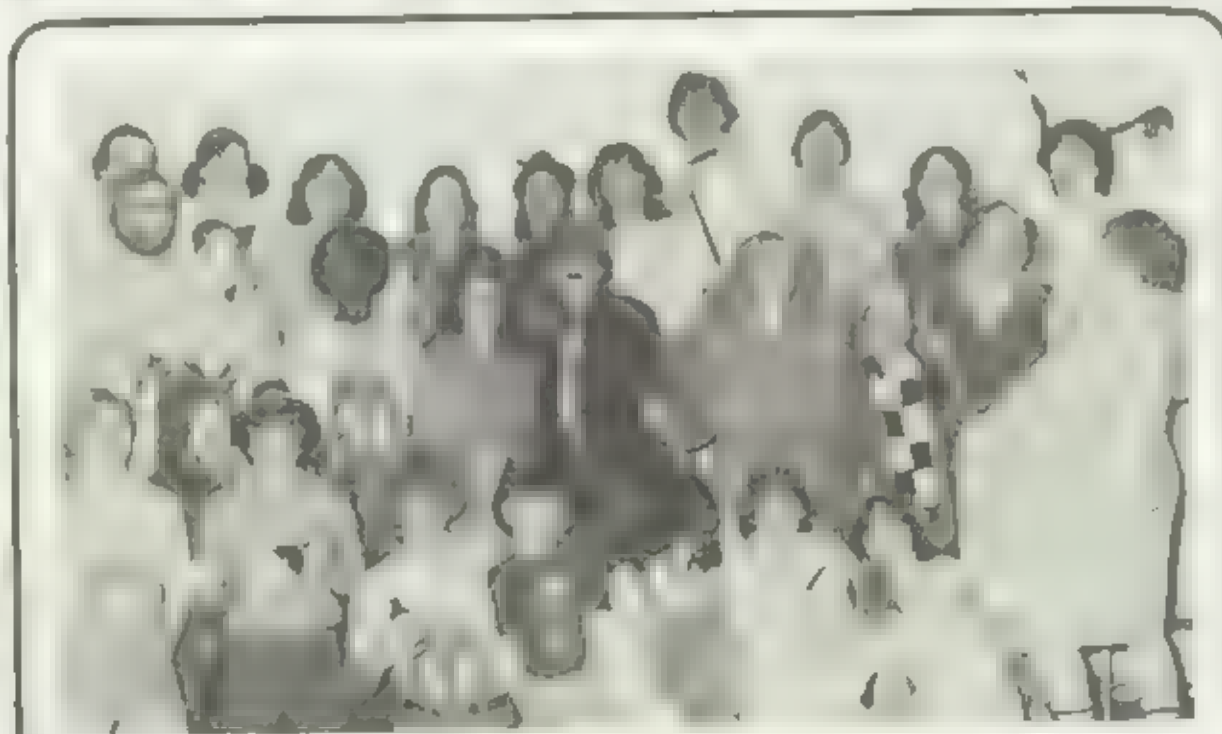
—Thespians—

It seemed the Thespians could turn any event into a performance. When yearbook scheduled their group picture, the actors turned up in costume. Quite naturally, their Halloween party was a dress-up success.

But the highlight of the club's activities was the progressive dinner held during the Christmas holidays. The Thespians trooped to different member's homes for each course of the meal. After dessert was finished, members exchanged "white elephant" gifts. The party concluded with caroling through the neighborhood.

THE THESPIAN HALLOWEEN PARTY
 ON THE EVENING OF FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997
 SEAN TERRY, TERRY GRESHAM, SHAWN
 AND DARRIN DELVECHIO IMITATE THE
 ACTING GROUP

GUESTS at the Thespian Mixer, Edwin Arnold and Willard Proctor laugh at the antics of Jamie Rubio



FRONT ROW David Simpson, Terry Gresham, Pres.; Darren DelVecchio, Co-scribe; W. Arpenter, Roxanne Romero, Matthew Modica, Terri Ramos, Steve Leary, Sect. F. W. Mr. Jack Hunsucker, Spon.; Becki Roberts, Paul Wilson, Carl B. G. Camille Howard, Co-scribe; Debbie Miller, Wendy Horton, Leslie Howard, Sec. L. A. K. L. W. Ann Turpin, Jill Cherry, Sheryl Robinson, Vice Pres. Mikel Howard, Vicki Cheatwood

NFL

The National Forensic League in Nicaragua? Not quite, but the debaters represented this country at Model United Nations in Norman. Of the sixty-four delegations from Oklahoma participating in the general assembly, only five including Lawton were high school teams and the rest were college. "The Nicaraguan spokesmen" discussed their country's problems and successfully passed seven out of eight proposed resolutions.

Debate tournaments in which they participated were at Cameron, Putnam City, and Tahlequah. The most rewarding tourney was at Midwest City where the debate team placed third with a team in the semifinals.

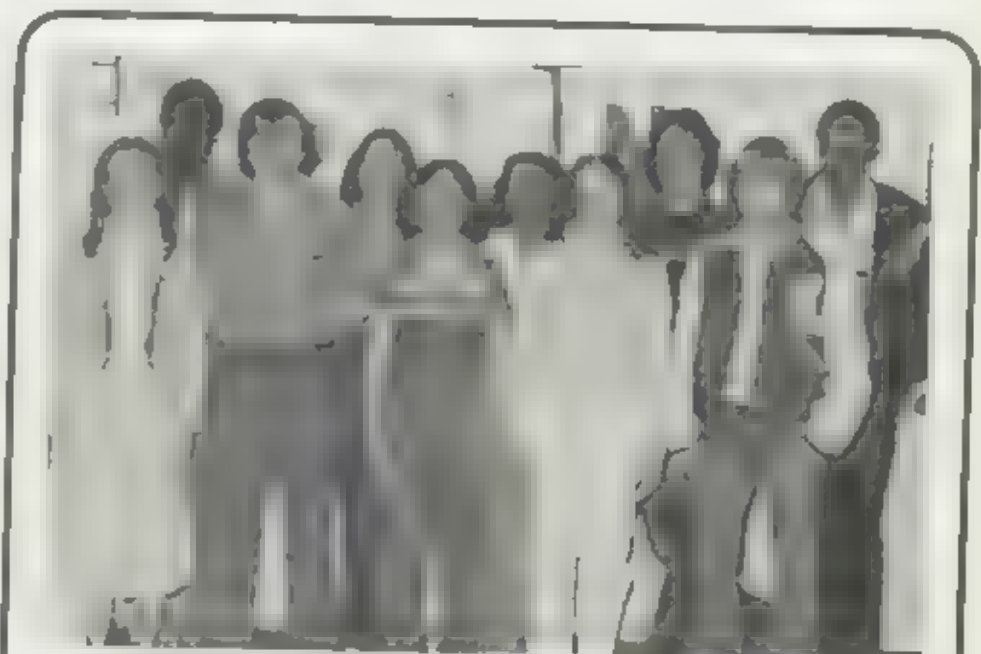
The NFL ranked eleventh of all the high school debate teams in Oklahoma, proving they supported the winning Wolverine Way.

BEFORE FORMING AN OPINION on the assigned topic, Willard Proctor and Becki Roberts research the debate material.

NFL Attends Model UN



TO SUPPORT their upcoming activities, Sidney Duckett, Stuart McDowell, Marcie Moody, and other NFL members worked at a car wash.



FRONT ROW: Miss Vickie Wiginton, Stuart McDowell, Ann Turpin, Marcie Moody, John Hester. BACK ROW: Willard Proctor, Becki Roberts, Angie Robinson, Edwin Arnold, Sam Jones.

A Boost to the Future

-VICA-DECA-

Designed to give students first hand knowledge in social and work experience, VICA and DECA were valuable clubs for students who needed a boost to the future.

To develop leadership qualities, VICA encouraged members to become leaders in social as well as academic activities. Community projects involved a Valentines Day party for a school of handicapped children. The club also made their annual contribution to members of the Westview Boy Home by distributing Christmas gifts.

Members of DECA gained experience in relating and marketing by competing state-wide in these skills. Conferences to prepare them for state contests were held at Oklahoma City Stillwater and Edmond.

Displaying merchandise in the showcase was another part of DECA'S assignments. Students created the showcase displays themselves from merchandise borrowed from local merchants

DISCUSSING COMMON ACTIVITIES
VICA sponsor Mr. Joe Martinez and DECA sponsor Mr. Tom Hubbard display their



FRONT ROW: VICA members: Cheryl Payne, Greg Mucker, David Baggett, George Ehmer, Kenny Henage. ROW 2: Robby James, Genny Smith, Sylvia Allen, Becky Myers, Bill Irby, Patricia Mucker, Gloria Wikett. BACK ROW: James Pike, Robert Dunn, Jeff Zunk, Mike Carter, Kelly Walker, Jim Heathcock, Bobby Pillow, Monty Gross, Mark Wilson



FRONT ROW: DECA members: Kathryn Lewis, Ralph Brunskill, Mike Ford, Marty Bailey. BACK ROW: Mary Ann, Robert, and others.

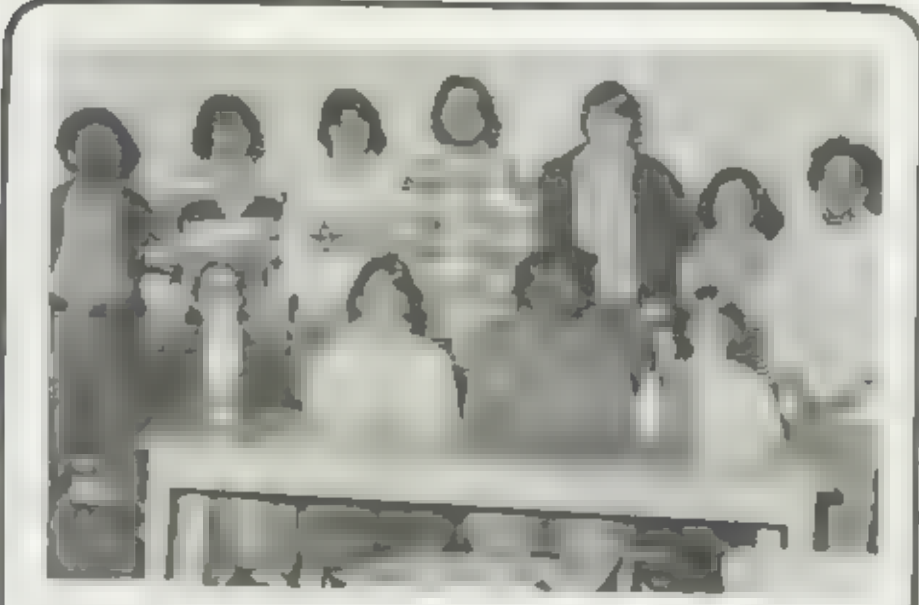


FRONT ROW: DECA members: Kathy Gregory, Linda Roper. BACK ROW: Mary Ann, Robert, and others.



RECEIVING HIS TRAINING on working on cars VICA member Jeff Zunk prepares a fender for painting

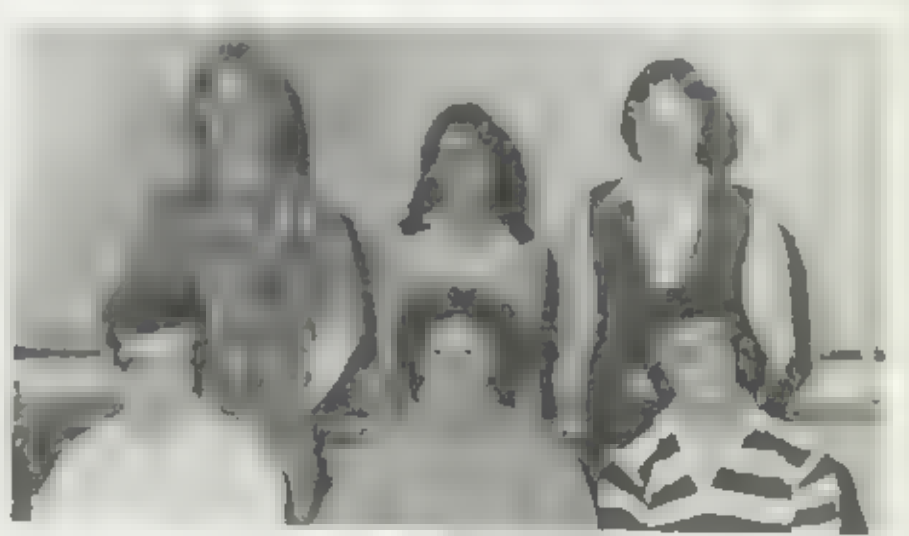
SKI MT SCOTT DECA members Ruben Valdez, Jeanine Johnson, and Barbra Clift display the latest ski fashions in their showcase project



FRONT ROW DECA Members: Terry Hendrickson, Wanda Aerts, Wanda Butler, Cathy Huntley BACK ROW: Lorenzo Black, Phillip Pike, Ruben Valdez, Scott May, Robert Redding, Barbra Clifton, Jeanine Johnson



FRONT ROW Lynese, a Freewar, Beverly West BACK ROW: Beverly West, Lynese, a Freewar



FRONT ROW Pam M. Kozic, Cindy Johnson, Kevin Aker BACK ROW: Eddie Houghton, Sandra Dickerson, Billy Young

WHILE LISTENING TO A VOICE OF
 PEACE, the Varsity Choir
 presented a program of songs.

A COLEMAN, a member of the
 Varsity Choir, was the soloist
 in the song, "The Lord's Prayer."
 The Varsity Choir, under the
 direction of Mr. T. J. [Name]
 presented a program of songs.

FOR PLEASANT EVENING, the Varsity
 Choir, under the direction of
 Mr. T. J. [Name], presented a
 program of songs. The Varsity
 Choir, under the direction of
 Mr. T. J. [Name], presented a
 program of songs.



The Choir That Never Quit



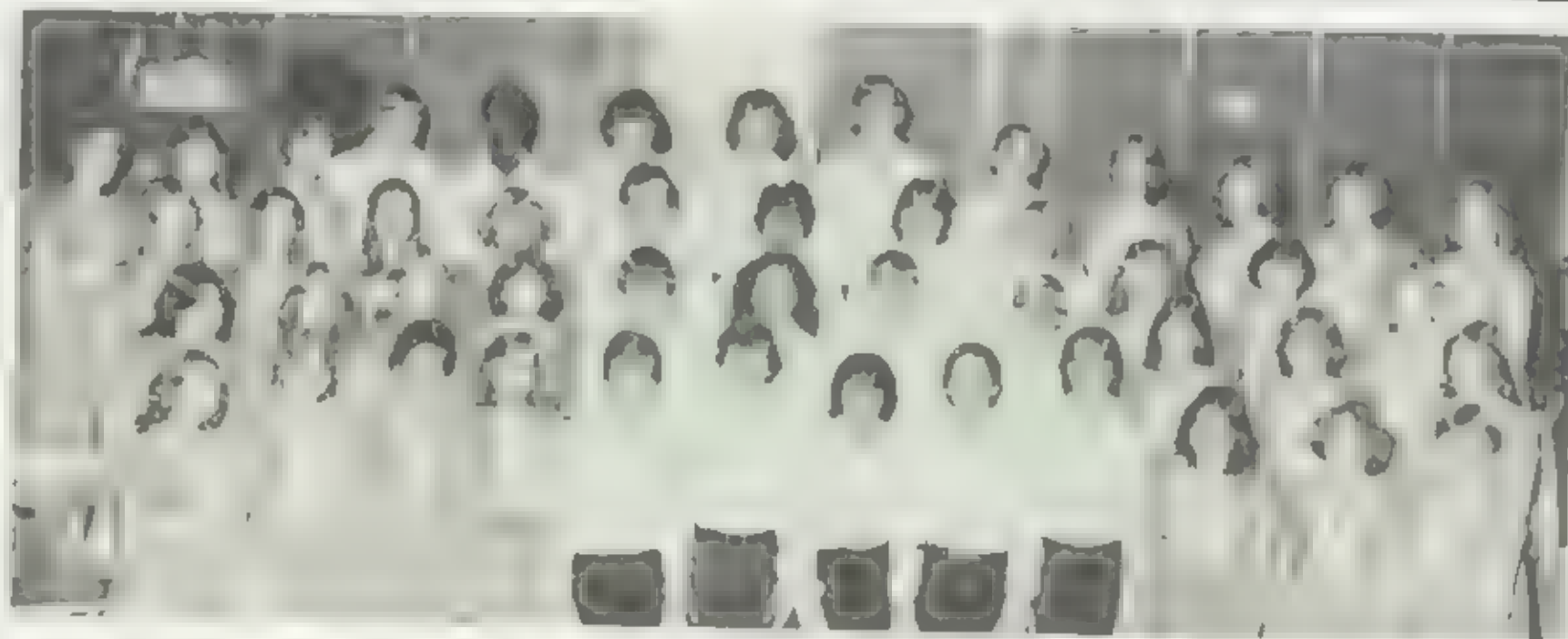
AS A REFLECTION of the choir work and talent, the Hall of Fame Mark M. Day, Larry Stine and Matthew Jones received the honor of being chosen for the A State Choir.

—Varsity Choir—

The choir that never quit best described this year's Varsity Choir. Combining their talent and determination, the group provided entertainment for such school activities as the Pop Concert, Christmas Assembly, and graduation ceremony. Outside of the school, various civic organizations were entertained at the Friday Forum, Forest Fantasy and certain children's homes.

In the classroom, director Allan Andrews worked to increase the students' musical enjoyment and knowledge, while as a group the singers sought to promote school spirit and to honor Lawton High through contests and festivals.

As with other clubs, fund raising events were important, and as a result of combined efforts, the club was successful with their car wash, fruitcake sale, and annual spaghetti dinner. Funds earned in the projects helped to pay for transportation to contests and out of town performances as well as a special end of the year party.



FRONT ROW: M. M. Day, Mark M. Day, Larry Stine, Matthew Jones, Vickie Jones, Lester Newsome, Lonnie Durey, Ken Crowl, Phillip Boyd, Gary Wells, Chester Tol, Teresa Jarosik, Debbie Yarbo.

ROW: Teresa Jarosik, Sandra Jarosik, Ingrid Jarosik, Ken Crowl, Phillip Boyd, Gary Wells, Chester Tol, Teresa Jarosik, Debbie Yarbo.

Students Gain Insight

-Glee&Mixed-

Students in Glee Club and Mixed Chorus not only learned the basics for building toward advanced music involvement, but they also gained insight into different musical customs of foreign

countries. Exchange and foreign students from such countries as Holland, Sweden, and Korea who enrolled in Glee Club and Mixed Chorus shared information about vocal music in their homelands.

Those students who enjoyed singing, found satisfaction by enrolling in either of the groups although Mixed Chorus was

basically a building choir for Varsity Choir.

Both groups participated in state contest, performing approximately four selections each. Glee Club and Mixed Chorus also took part in the annual Christmas and Spring concerts. Aside from performing, the groups ran a booth in the school carnival.



STUDENTS CONCENTRATE as director Mr. Alan Andrews conducts "Silent Night" during the annual Christmas concert.



MIXED CHORUS FRONT ROW Jessica Lyon, Sheryl Robinson, Kathleen MacDonald, Gay Cummings, Charlotta Ogle, David Murphy, Gregory Mucker, Shawn Kaler. ROW 2 Sheila Yon, Denise Ward, Angie Ladula, James Worley, Margaret Murphy, Keith Bultram, James Livingston, Steve Elkins. BACK ROW Penny Rouse, Nita Worley, Terri Jones, Lisa Sims, Cindy Martin, Rhonda Jones, James K. Curtis, Bart.

form a complete musical church



MAKING A CHOIR OF THE
SINGERS OF THE CHURCH
A CHOIR OF THE CHURCH
A CHOIR OF THE CHURCH



Staff Faces Challenge

Tatler

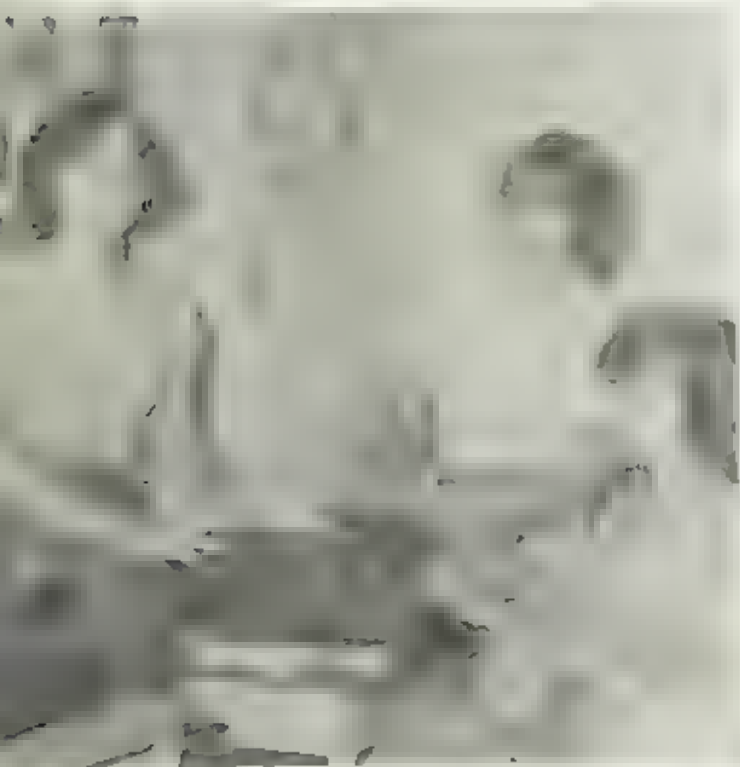
When the 1978 Tatler staff left the Tatler room, they left the 1979 staff with a lot to live up to. The '78 Tatler received the All Oklahoman award given by the Oklahoma Inter-scholastic Press Association for the best high school newsmagazine in the state.

The '79 staff had the advantage of a new \$27,000.00 typesetting machine to help in their drive to continue the award-winning Wolverine Way. This enabled the staff to meet their deadlines with a little more ease.

The staff also made two additions to the Tatler: a fine arts column and a calendar that told the events happening in and around school each month.

IN PREPARATION FOR THE FIRST DEADLINE, members of the Tatler staff work closely together to finish their stories

IDEAS FROM THE TATLER ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF are jointly discussed by Mary Williams, Jeff Jackson and Lisa Farlee before being materialized



INSERTING A DISKETTE, typesetter Pat Carpenter prepares to work the new typesetter while business manager Mark Teed and public relations manager Stephanie Oberg observe the procedure





REVIEWING THEIR COLUMNS sports editor Pam Sharp sports writer, Paul Gray news editor, Sarah Zimmerman and news reporter, Jim Drummond check their accuracy



PROOFREADING A STORY. Tatler sponsor Mr. Tom Christian and editor Kristee Wright check for errors in punctuation and spelling

WORKING TOGETHER ON A STORY. the feature staff of Steve Shaw, Victor Driver, Susan Thomas, editor Sylvia Perez, and Sheryl Robinson prepares for a deadline

ASSEMBLING THEIR PAGES is the ad staff. Jame Truex, ad editor Jannette Balistreri, and Jay Lewis as Linda Jones smooths out the headline





The 1979 LORE Staff

BALANCING THE BOOKS, LORE editor Elizabeth Howell and business manager Brenda Clinkenbeard add up the yearbook sales.



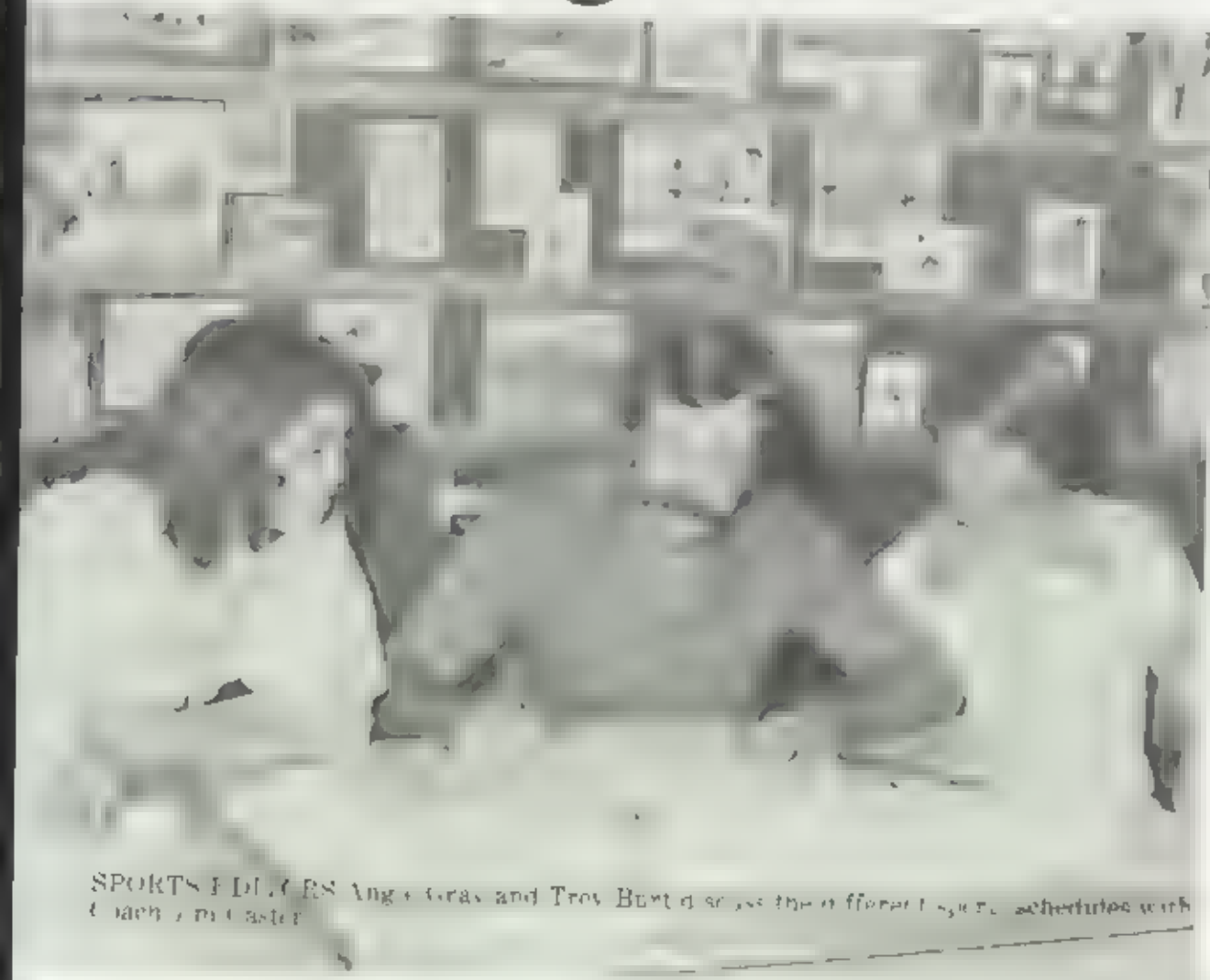
Compiling Memories

— LORE —

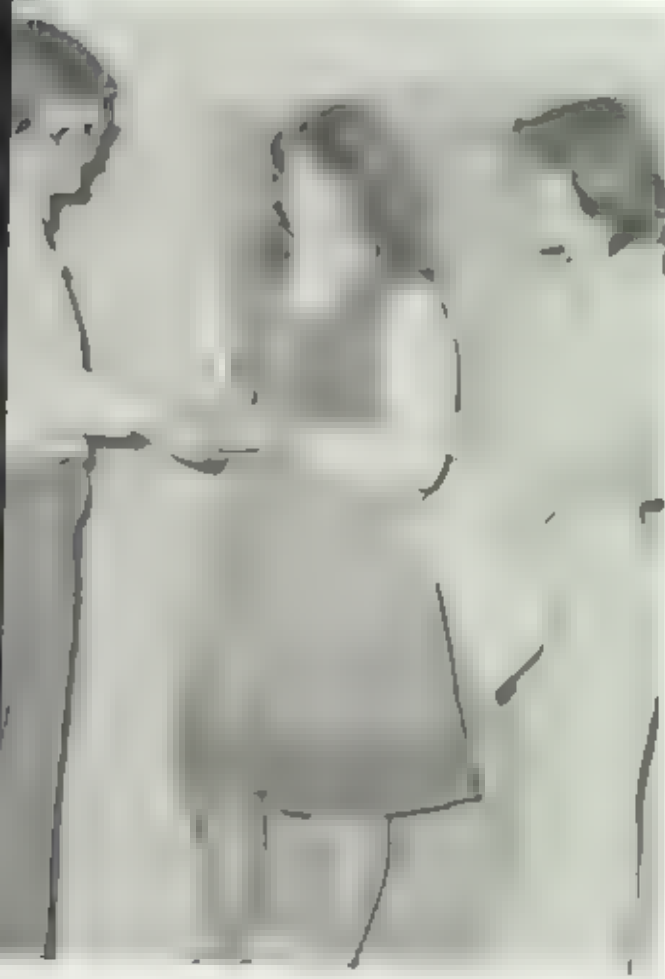
What is it that makes a yearbook special? Is it the power of being able to buy a record of the past, the intangible, for the price of \$9.00? Twenty people worked 5th and 6th (plus) hours to learn the art of compiling a whole school year of memories, people and activities into a 320 page book.

As the year started, the organizing began. All the hard work and dedication, mixed with a little madness and fun resulted in more than just finished deadlines, completed pages, and relieved staffers. A yearbook was published that all could treasure, look back on and be proud of.

At the end of the year when the truck from Missouri pulled into the driveway, no words could express the feelings of pride and accomplishment felt by the members of the LORE staff, who tried to capture the Wolverine Way.



SPORTS EDITORS Ang + Gray and Troy Hunt discuss the different sports schedules with Coach + Mr. Easter



TALKING WITH Mr. Christian, academic editors Denise Maxwell and Michelle Kerr often work closely with members of the faculty to put together their section.



KEEPING UP WITH THE ACTIVITIES of all the clubs, Lisa Enriquez and Lisa Little look over the calendar in Mr. Leach's office.

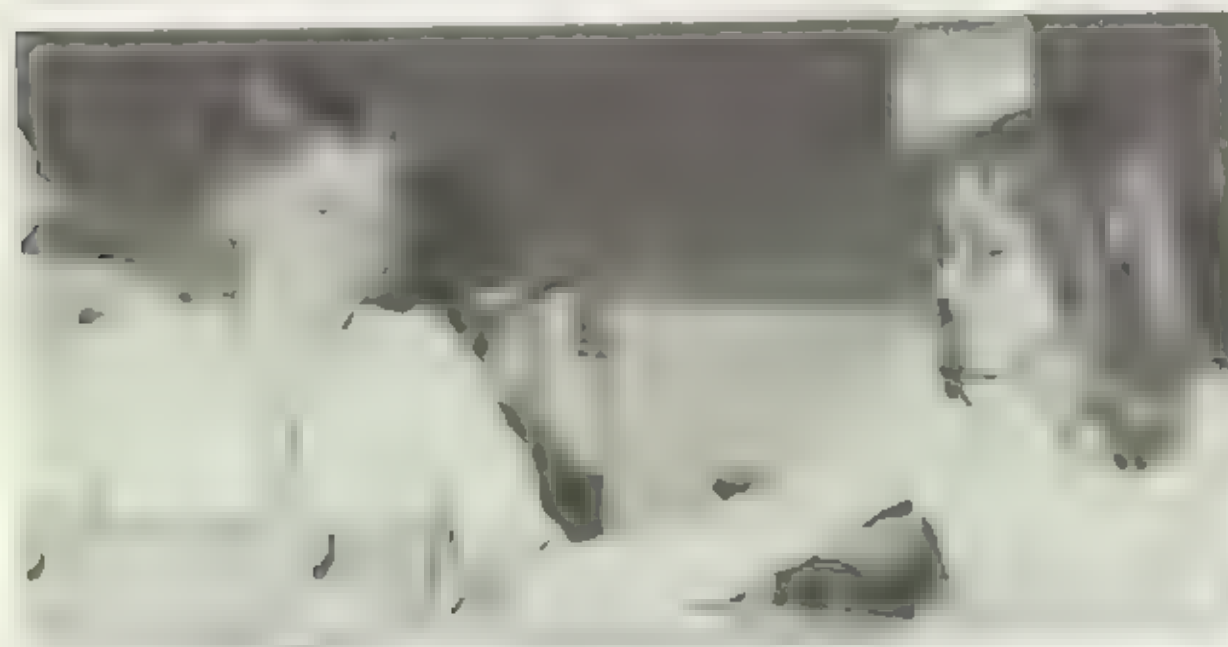


MAKING CALLS TO SELL ADS. Karen Hightower and Brenda Elrod promote local businesses in the ads section



TAKING A QUICK BREAK before heated editing activities are LORE photographers (clockwise from left) James, Jane, Jane and a John Jolly

DRAWING LAYOUTS Dibbrell Bynum and Diane Shost get a head start on their next deadline



TYPESETTERS Sandy Nix and Ranae Choat enjoy learning to use the new laser typesetter to typeset copy for the yearbook

FILING NAME CARDS. Terri Lastinger and Debbie Pate keep things organized in the classes section



Snow Brings Frustration & Fun

While other students were sleeping late on Saturdays and had weather days, the LORE staff managed to make their way to their "second home" — the yearbook room.

Frustration hit the staff as the snow and ice storms always seemed to arrive the same time as a pressing deadline. These conditions made it continuously difficult to set up pictures and work on the book. Thus, the staff was called on to sacrifice free time and spend many extra hours at school.

The extra hours included one "special" deadline right after the Christmas holidays. In order to enjoy a full break from school and still meet the 70 page deadline in 13 days, the staff found themselves working until 3:00 a.m. to finish.

Other times that the staff gathered in room 224 were during teachers' meetings and on snow days. When no one else thought they could get to school, members of the staff used the icy roads to work. Some days also included fun, as they went on to sledding and pizza after the final pages had been corrected.

As a result of such obstacles and challenges, room 224 became their "second home" and fellow members became special friends.

ON A BREAK from working on pressing deadlines, LORE staffers enjoy going sledding together on Cameron's hill.





IN ANGLETON, Miss. (U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1964) ... Mr. F. ...

FINDIN' AWAY ...



The Wolverine Way In People

Although we said we didn't want to go and simply didn't like sitting in classrooms or doing homework, deep down inside, everyone did enjoy school. Every student who went to school somehow managed to have a little fun while they learned. After all, our whole lives were

centered around school.

On week-ends and when classroom work was over for the day, each class planned their own particular activities. For instance, seniors sold pen packs and juniors sold

pennants to support their own various projects.

Even though each class tried to beat the others in spirit stick competition at pep rallies, the individual cries of "senior," "junior," and "sophomore" finally merged to one sound of "Wolverine Power," because that was the Wolverine Way.

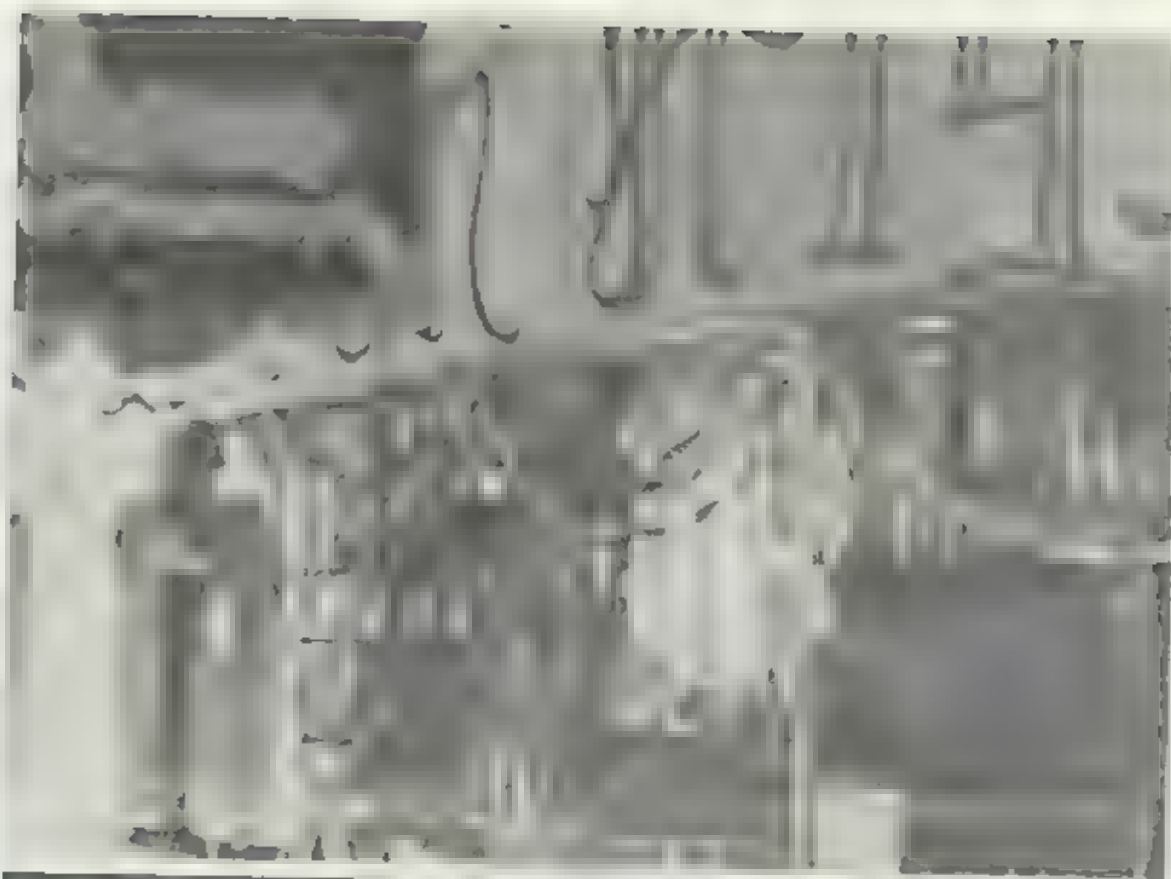
THE MAIN HALL ATTACHES WERE
THE FIRST AND SECOND FLOORS
OF THE BUILDING. THE THIRD FLOOR
WAS THE GYMNASIUM.

PEOPLE CO-EDITORS: Terri Lastinger
Debbie Pate

Being a senior is . . . leaving 'their' mark . . . being #1 . . . sitting in the senior section . . . having priority . . . ordering announcements . . . looking toward the future . . . not taking second semester tests . . . skipping on "Senior Skip Day" . . . practicing for graduation . . . saying goodbye . . .

EVIDENCE OF THE SENIOR class is left
by Gary Rogers and Judy Penland





Spirited— Seniors

Leading the way, the senior class of 1979 showed the other classes what spirit was all about during BEATIKE week.

The seniors produced one of the best decorated halls in recent years. First they hung an enormous red bell in the center of the hall and covered the front windows with red translucent paper. The effect at night with the light showing through was beautiful.

The seniors also built the longest spirit chain and capped the week off by claiming the spirit stick at the pep rally.



Cindy Adams
Julia Ahearn
Amy Alford
Alice Allen
Vernon Allen

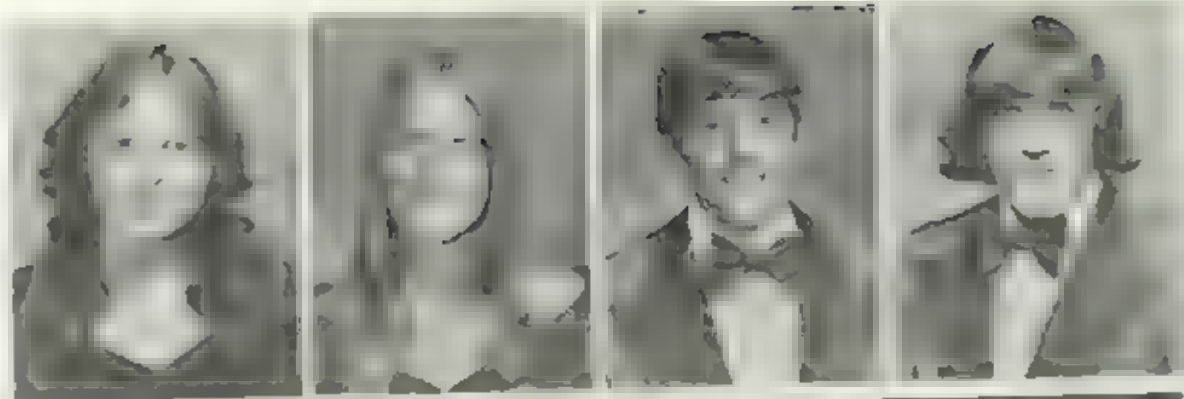
Almonte
Adam Apolinar
Edwin Arnold
Mark Aubrey
Jamie Avery

David Baggett
David Baggett
Chris Bailey
Marty Bailey

Sandra Baldo
Janette Baldo
Kim Barresi
Patricia Barriger

Seniors

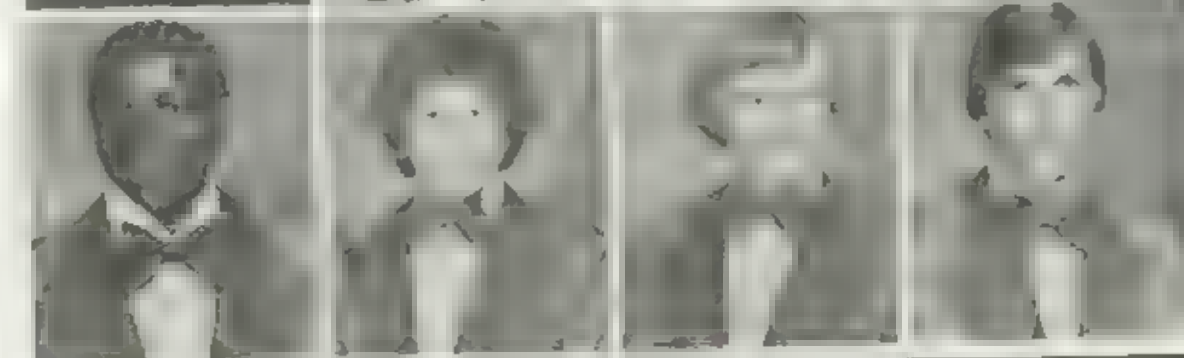
Janet Daulton
 Linda Daulton
 Vicki Daulton
 Linda Daulton



Linda Daulton
 Janet Daulton
 Vicki Daulton
 Linda Daulton



Linda Daulton
 Janet Daulton
 Vicki Daulton
 Linda Daulton



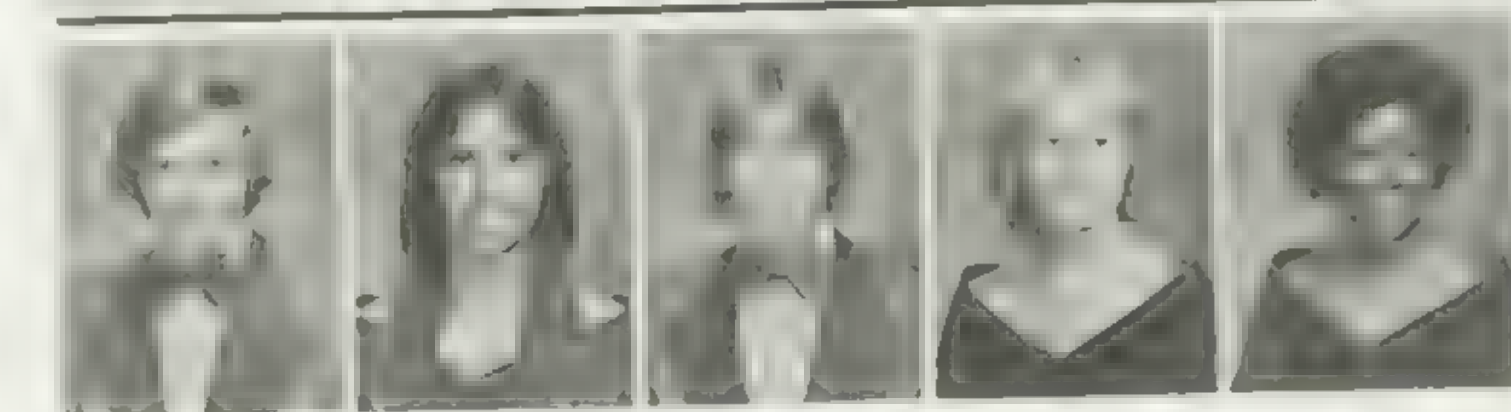
Linda Daulton
 Janet Daulton
 Vicki Daulton
 Linda Daulton



Linda Daulton
 Janet Daulton
 Vicki Daulton
 Linda Daulton



Linda Daulton
 Janet Daulton
 Vicki Daulton
 Linda Daulton



Rodeo— Life

Barrel racer Jennifer Warner grew up with rodeo as a big part of her family life. "My grandfather used to compete in rodeos as a bull rider, and we have always lived out in the country and had cattle and horses," said Jennifer.

The barrel race consists of three barrels set in a clover leaf pattern and a timing line. The rider may go either direction to start and his time starts and ends when he crosses the timing line. There is a five second penalty for knocking down a barrel. "The rider is disqualified if she fails to complete the pattern or breaks it in any way," explained Jennifer.

Jennifer has won numerous trophies, belt buckles and some money through her competitions.

LEANING CLOSE. Jennifer Warner cuts a sharp turn off her time during competition at Grandfield.



Esther Burman
Judy Burman
Kelly Burman
Kristin Burman
Linda Burman



Katie Burman
Heidi Burman
Heidi Burman
Heidi Burman
Heidi Burman



Linda Cummins
Sue Cummins
Mary Ann Cummins
Pat Cummins
Heidi Cummins

Competitive swimming required much strength and stamina. Tammy Thomas has these qualities.

It all began when Tammy was eight. Her brother Buck began swimming for medical reasons. Soon Tammy gained interest in the exhilarating sport.

"I watched my brother swim in meets. He was a pretty good swimmer. Then we moved to Thailand. By that time I had taught myself to swim by watching Buck. I joined a team there that consisted of 150 members," Tammy said.

Practicing every day may seem a lot to contend with, but Tammy's enthusiasm overcame this. Practice began every morning at 5:30. She worked out with other team members for two hours.

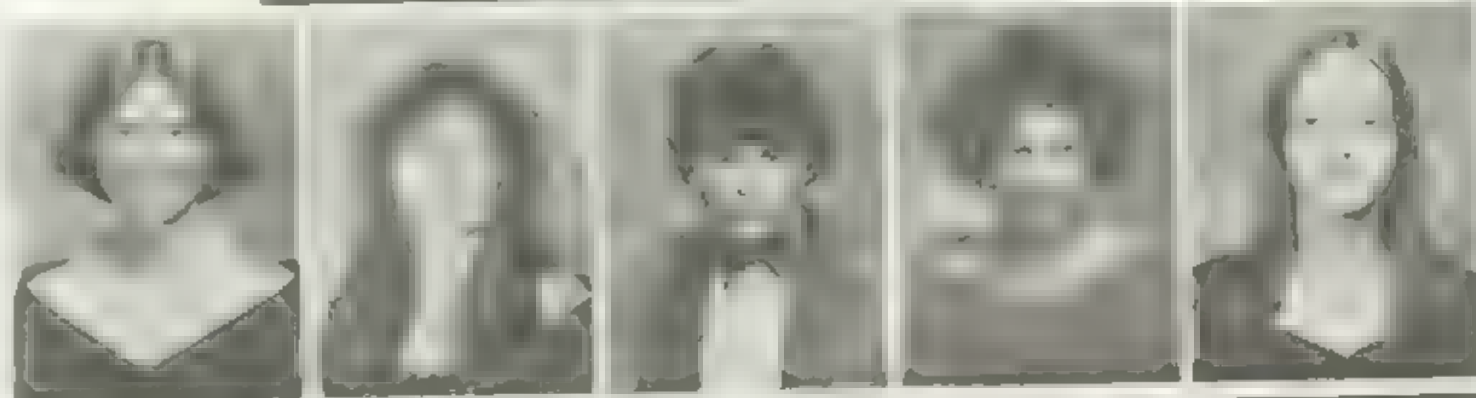
A form of relaxation and release, swimming is one of the best ways to keep your body in shape. Try it and you may become a fanatic on the sport . . . the way Tammy Thomas has.

ADMIRING her All-American plaque, Tammy Thomas sits among the trophies she has won in competition.

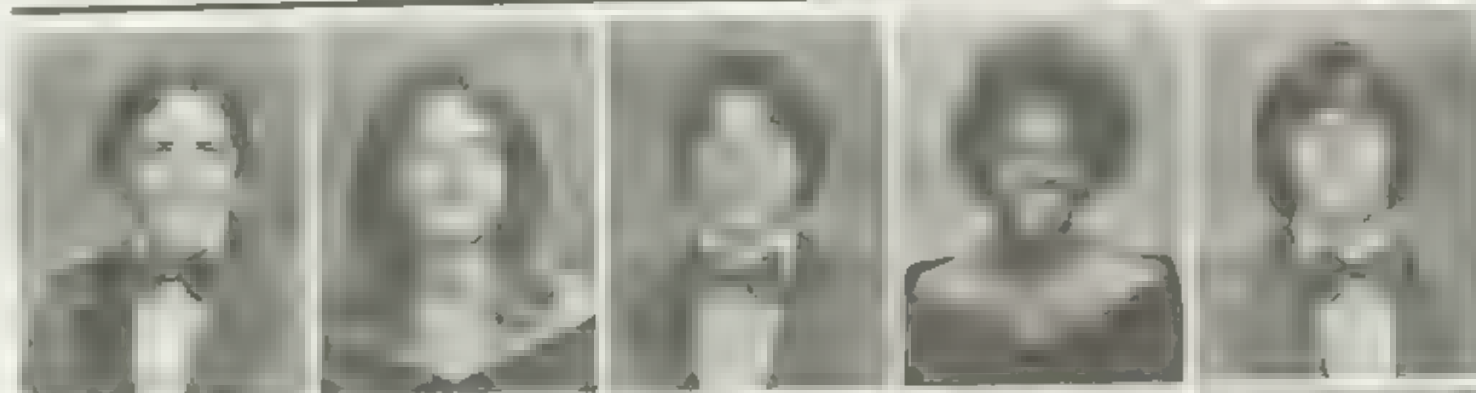
Swimming at Her Best



1. Casey
2. Ruben Castro
3. Paula C. Appell
4. Joyce Cherry



5. Robert Cole
6. Robert Cole
7. Robert Cole
8. Robert Cole
9. Robert Cole



10. Robert Cole
11. Robert Cole
12. Robert Cole
13. Robert Cole
14. Robert Cole

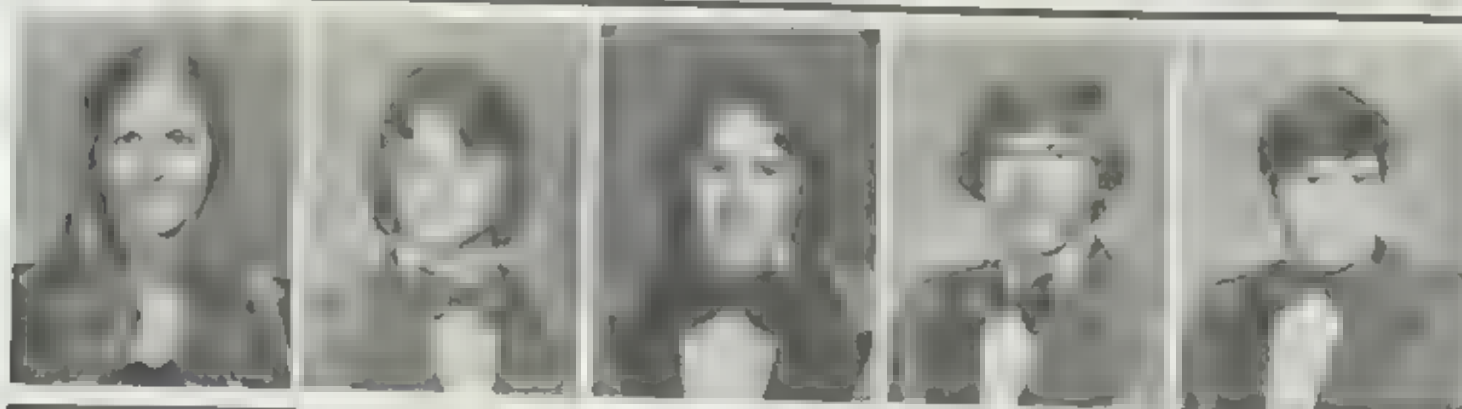




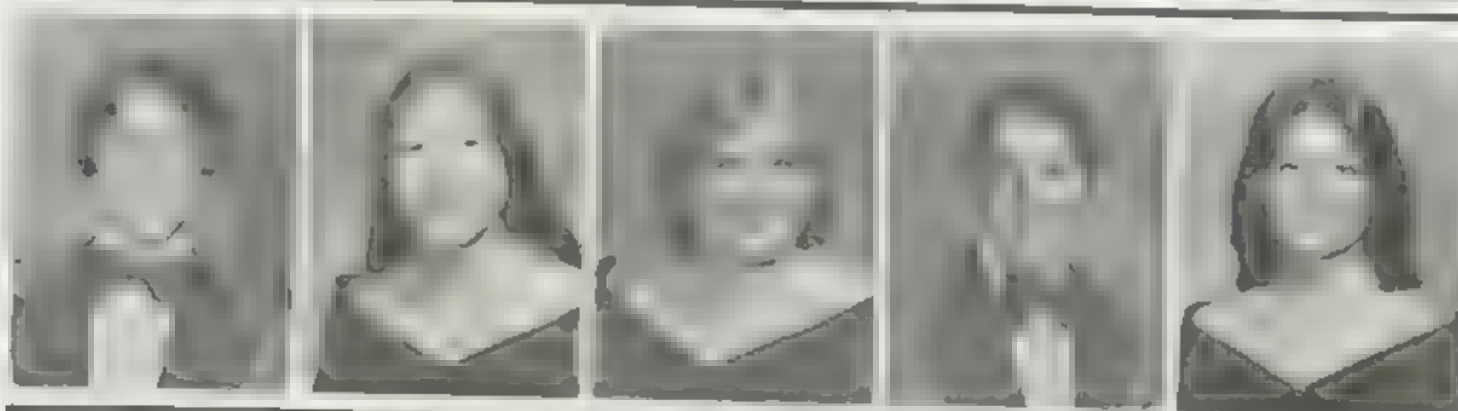
Yvette Coleman
Charles Collins
Linda Collins
Dana Collins
William Collins



Paul Conway
Mark Conway
Cindy Cook
Cynthia Cook
Debi Cothren



Shirley Cox
Dana Cox
William Cox
Mark Cox
Dana Cox



Paula Cunningham
Shirley Cunningham
Dana Cunningham
William Cunningham
Mark Cunningham



Charles Cunningham
Dana Cunningham
William Cunningham
Mark Cunningham
Lorraine Davis



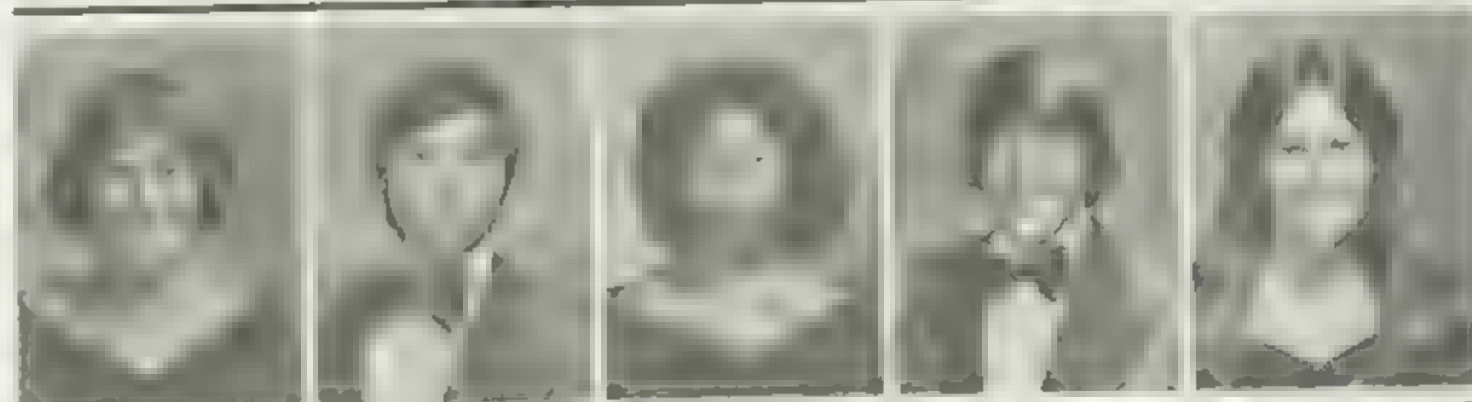
William Davis
Dana Davis
Marie Delorello
Vera DeMoss
Mary Denette

Seniors

Mike Devine
Randy Dewbre
Sandra Dickerson
Doreen Dill
Linda Dill



Mary Donohue
Quang 'Do Nong
Annette Douglas
Randy Dowdy
Brenda Downen



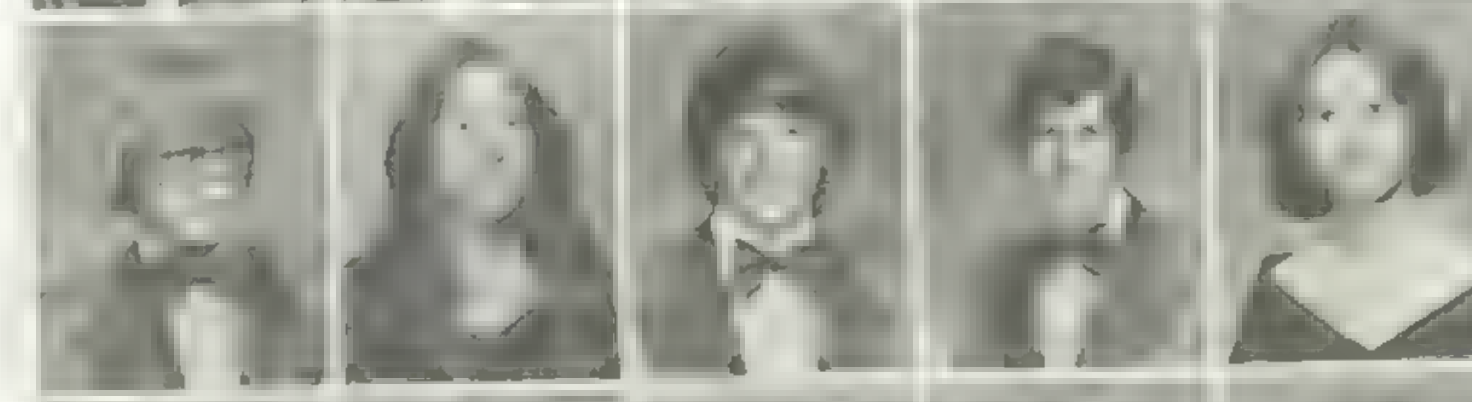
Shere Downs
Bryan Doyebi
Denise D...
Chris Dr...
D... D...



James Drummond
Curtis Dunlap
Michael Duplechat
Doreen D...
Doreen D...

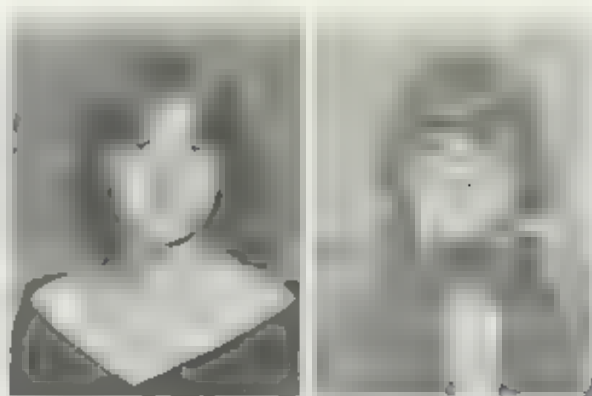


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Lisa Darlee
eq Daschiny
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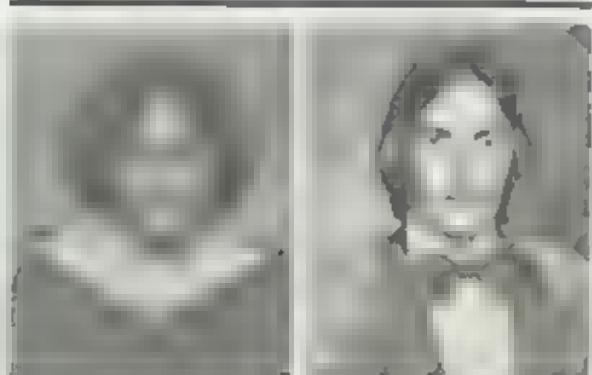
Becky Ferguson
Keith Ferguson



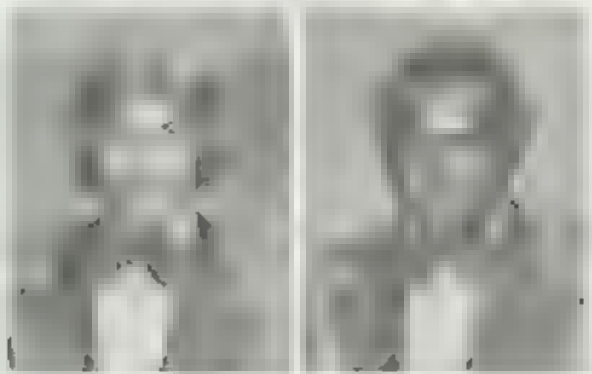
Mike Fritz
Pedro Fitzgerald



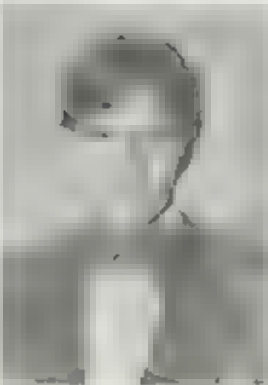
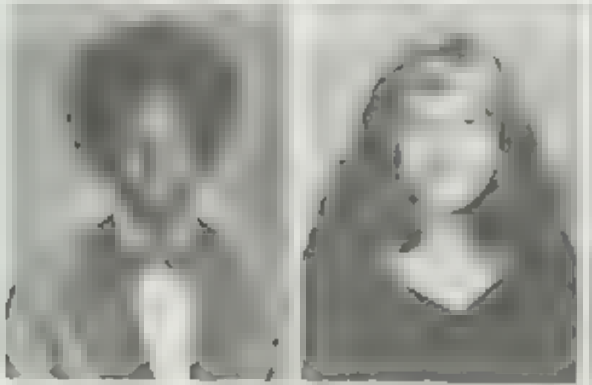
James Moody
Lynda Floyd



Melva Foley
Michael Ford



Linda Jenkins
Linda Jenkins



Michelle
Michelle
Michelle
Michelle
Lane Gjes

Contest Winners



THE RESULTS ARE FINALLY KNOWN Winners Deborah Murray and Dorraine Swanson share the good news with Mrs Sarah Bridges who is responsible for distributing essay contest materials to English teachers.

"Why I care about America" was the theme Deborah Murray, Cindy Adcock, and Dorraine Swanson used to capture the Voice of Democracy district title.

Winning first, second, and third places, entitled them to compete on a state level. State contest winners were eligible to win an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for National Finals. The winner of National Finals would receive a \$10,000 scholarship.

Deborah, Cindy, and Dorraine were all creative writing students of Miss Linda Jenkins, who felt that all three girls had a pretty good chance at State Finals.

The Voice of Democracy essay contest was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. The program allowed students to tell of the freedoms enjoyed in America and why they cared about America.

Seniors

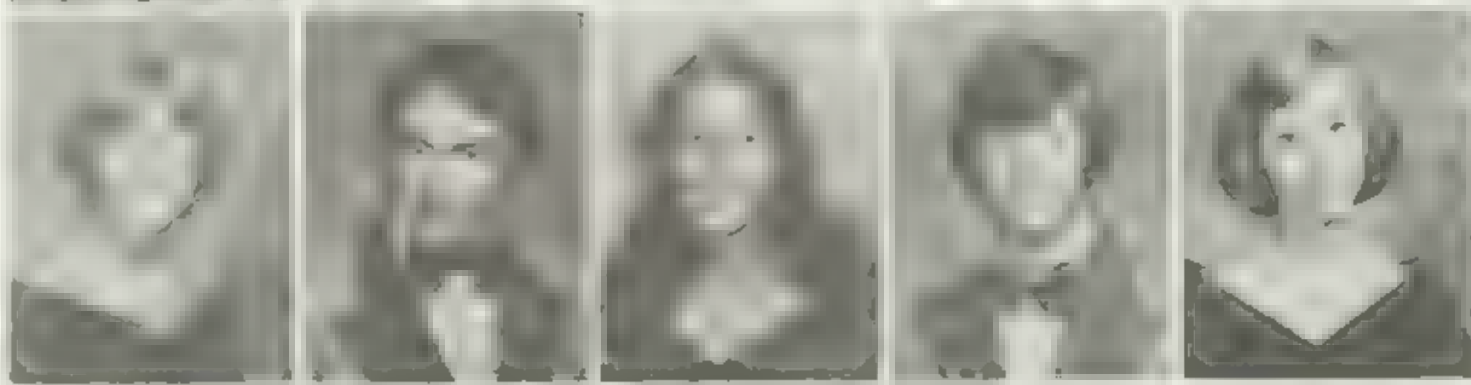
Deanna Gibson
Leslie Gidley
Chellis
ammy Gidley



Angela Gray
Paul Gray
Diane Gray



Trudy C...
...
...
Dorothy C...



Kay Griswold
Susan Griswold
Monty G...
Jimmy Grundt
Karen Gruener



Money Maker

Since the seniors needed nearly two thousand dollars in order to have their prom, many money making activities were held. One of the best fund raisers was a car wash. Seniors washed cars and cleaned the interiors all day in hopes of earning lots of money. As there was no overhead to pay, this event was pure profit.

THE SENIOR CLASS CAR WASH brought in
Tammy Tyler and Jim Pitts out





Debra Hagler
Joseph Hailey
Maurice Hairston
Jimmie Halbert
Lisa Hall



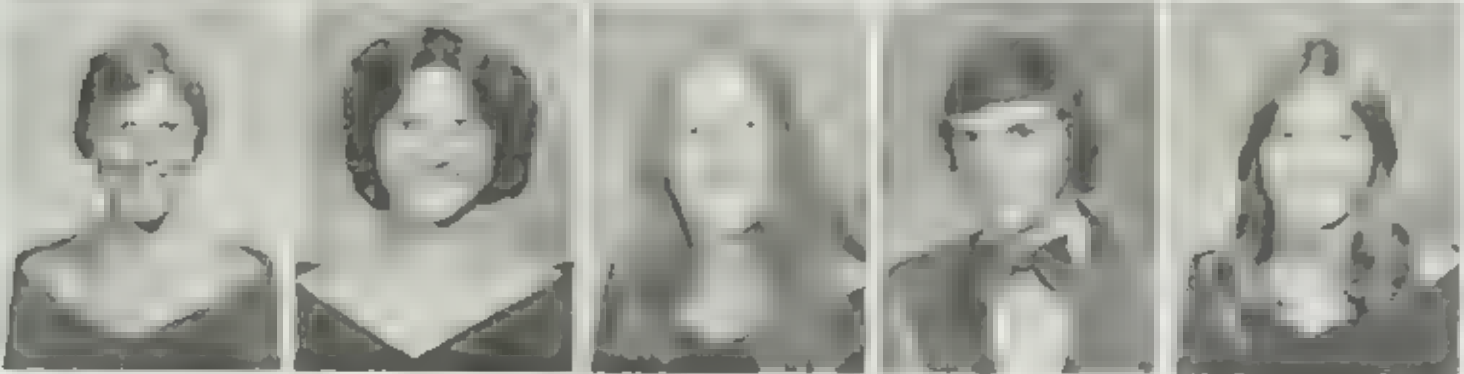
David Hays
William Hays
William Hays
William Hays
William Hays



Lloyd Hampton
William Harbor
Danny Harrell
Scott Harrell
David Harrell



Scott Hatch
John Hayes
Harry Hayes
Debbie Hays
Jimmy Heathcock



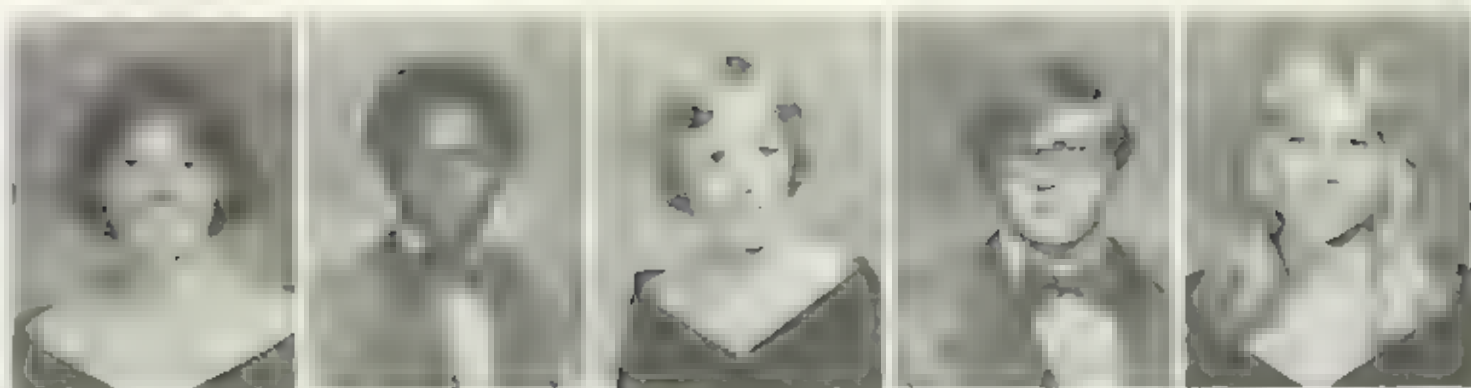
William Hays
William Hays
William Hays
William Hays
William Hays



William Hays
William Hays
William Hays
William Hays
Mary Ann High

Seniors

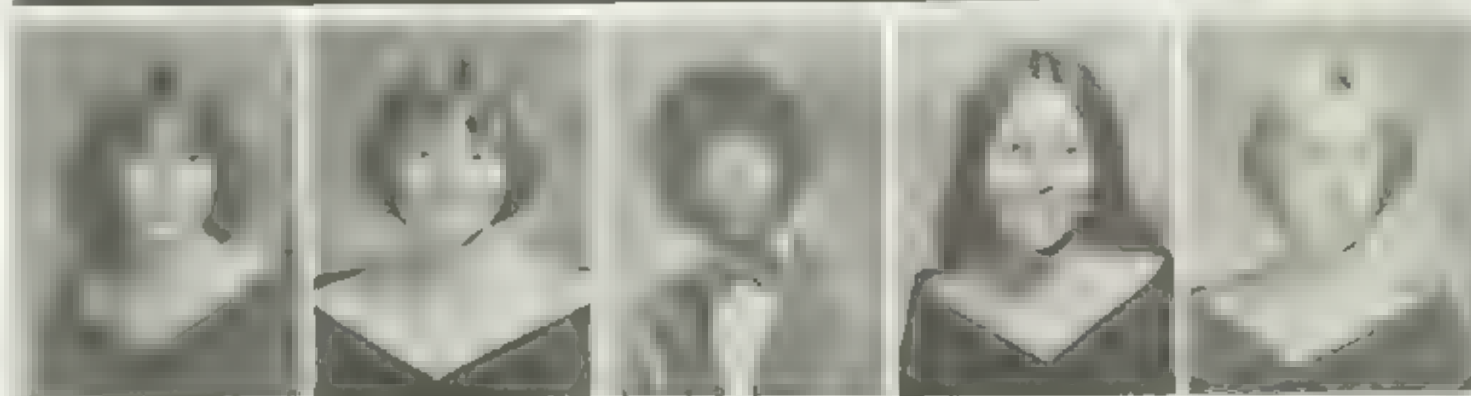
Karla Hightower
Everett Hill
Kimberly Hill
Stephen Hill
Beth Hinkle



Billie Hulse
Lisa Hix
Lynn Holland
Diana Hickey
Ross Holley



Bonnie Hopper
Charlan Howell
Reggie Hunsley
Marilyn Hotchko
Andrea Houseman



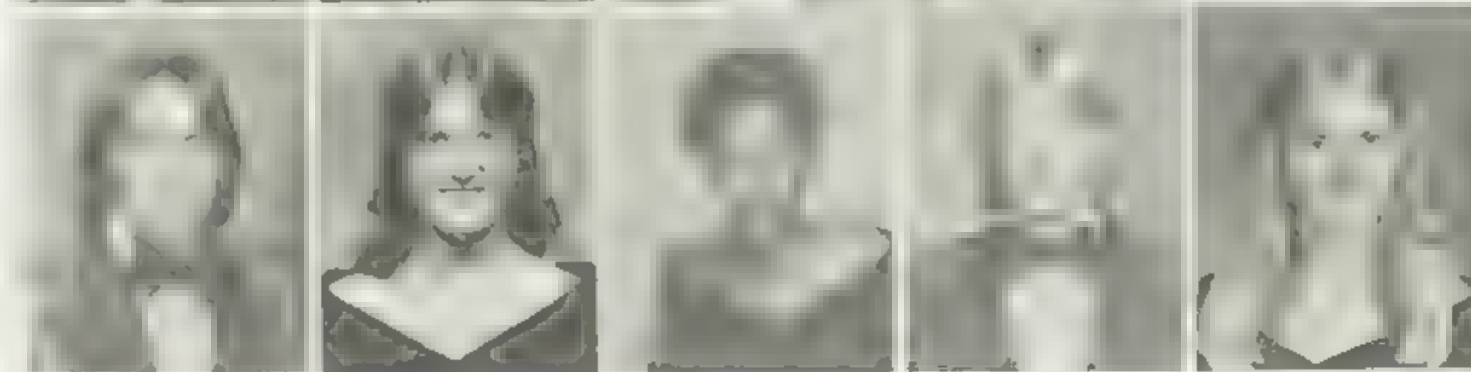
Angie Howard
Linda Howard
Brenda Howard
Linda Howard
Brenda Howard



Lois Hulen
Carolyn Huneycutt
Ronald Hunt
Cynthia Hunter
Cathy Huntley



Paul Hurt
Judie Ingram
Lafreida Ingram
Bill Irby
Gwynn Irwin





John Grwin
Lynn
All
Nancy
Lynn

Lynn
Lynn
Nancy
Nancy
Martin John

Michael Johnson
Nancy
Nancy
Lynn
Lynn

Getting a Job



YEARBOOK PHOTOGRAPHER Greg Fasching looks at camera equipment demonstrated by Sheila Sherrill

The number of high school students who worked part time has continued to increase, but finding a first job was rather difficult for many high school students. Lack of experience and age were two reasons for the difficulty.

Sheila Sherrill began working at Montgomery Wards when she was a junior. Sheila said, "Wards was promoting Mickey Mouse and Skips Tennis Shoes 50th anniversary and I was asked to serve cake and punch for the promotion. After the three-day promotion had ended, they asked me to stay on as a sales clerk."

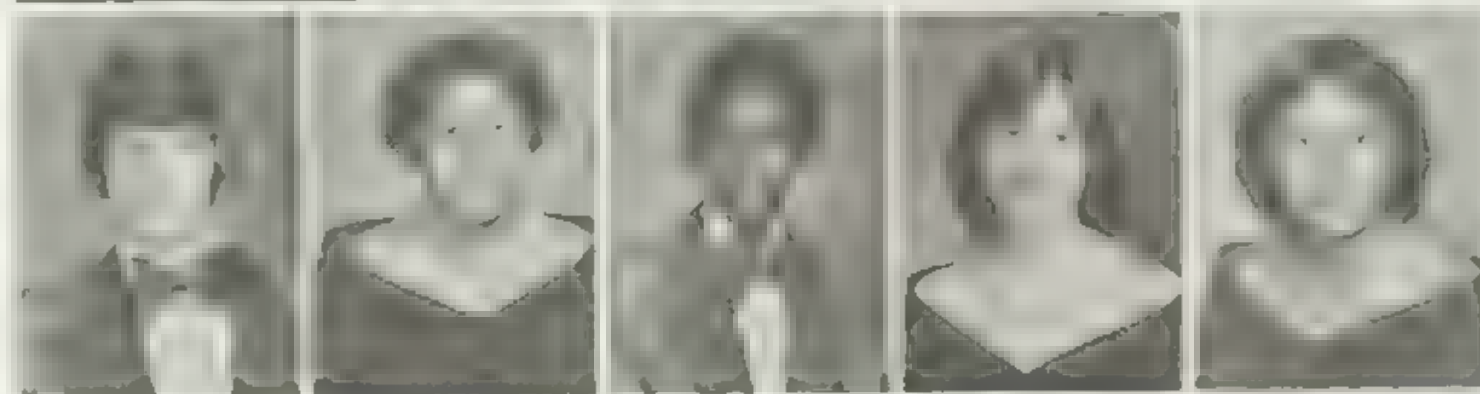
Sheila felt a job would help her in the future. It gave her job experience that helped when filling out applications for jobs. Most employers weren't willing to hire someone without any job experience.

Sheila said, "I feel that it is to a person's advantage to get a part-time job while attending high school if it does not interfere with school work. It gave me a chance to see if I can handle responsibility and an opportunity to meet new people."

Angela Jones
 Amy Lee
 Anna Lee
 Amy Lee
 Amy Lee



David Lee
 James Ketchum
 David Lee
 David Lee
 Patti Komalty



\$Cost\$

Although participating in graduation was an expensive experience, it was an event for which most students and parents had prepared, and students had many remembrances to choose from as souvenirs.

Starting in January, students ordered announcements. Although there were many styles to choose from, the average cost was \$30 each.

Caps and gowns were ordered at school for a \$6.00 rental fee. The gown was turned in after graduation exercises, but the cap and tassel were kept by the student.

Aside from these necessities, memory albums and senior keys could be purchased as additional souvenirs. Memory albums provided a receptacle for autographs, photos, certificates of award, name cards and other memories.

DECISIONS. DECISION. DECISIONS. John Hayes, Becky Tucker, and Denise Maxwell look at different graduation items.



Karin Kruz
 Kenneth Lane
 Michelle Laporte
 Kate Lassiter
 Terri Lastinger





Kenneth Latten
 Andy Leary
 Jay Lewis
 Vicky Lewis
 Bernardino Lira



Cynthia Lipinski
 Lisa Little
 Clara Lock
 Terry Longmore
 Mindy Lookenotti



Robert Lopez
 Julie Love
 Jont Love
 Jimmy Lovenburg
 Dana Lowy



Harold Luck
 Cedric Muddox
 Dandie Maggio
 Alan Makaanani
 David Martin



Jane Martin
 Karen Martin
 Kim Martin
 Stephen Martin
 William Martin



Retha Mason
 Lisa Maxwell
 Scott May
 Christopher Mayhew
 Mike Mazzo

Seniors

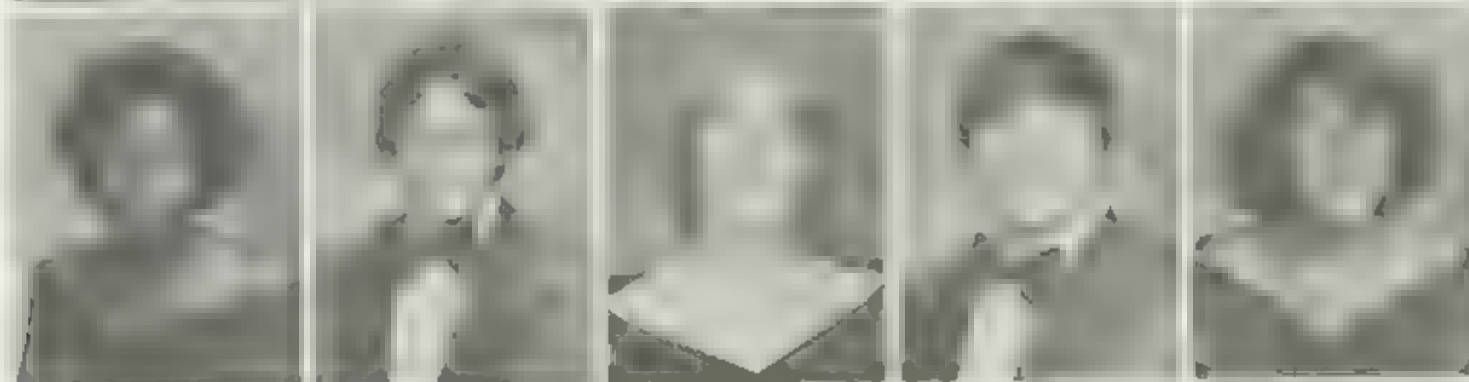
James H. ...
 ...
 ...
 ...



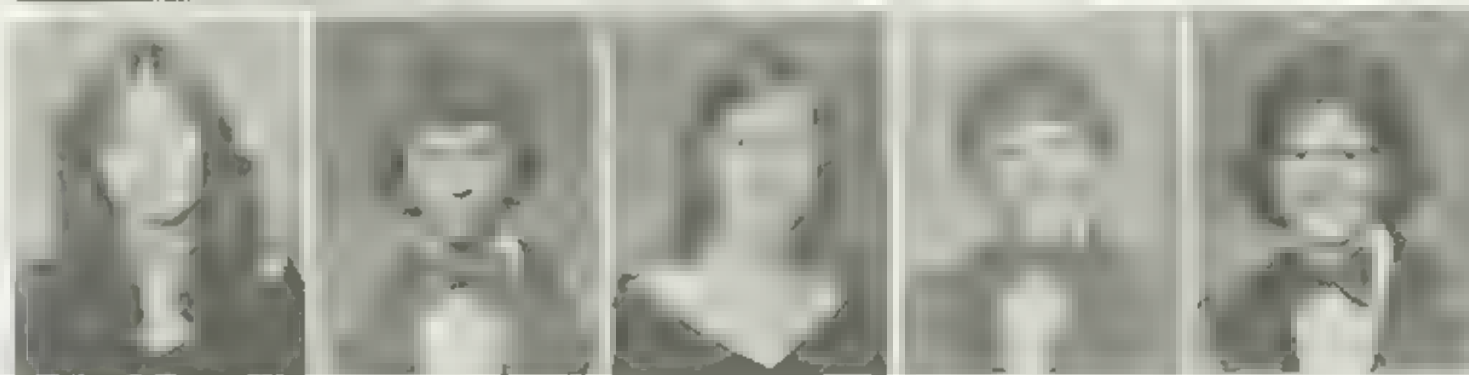
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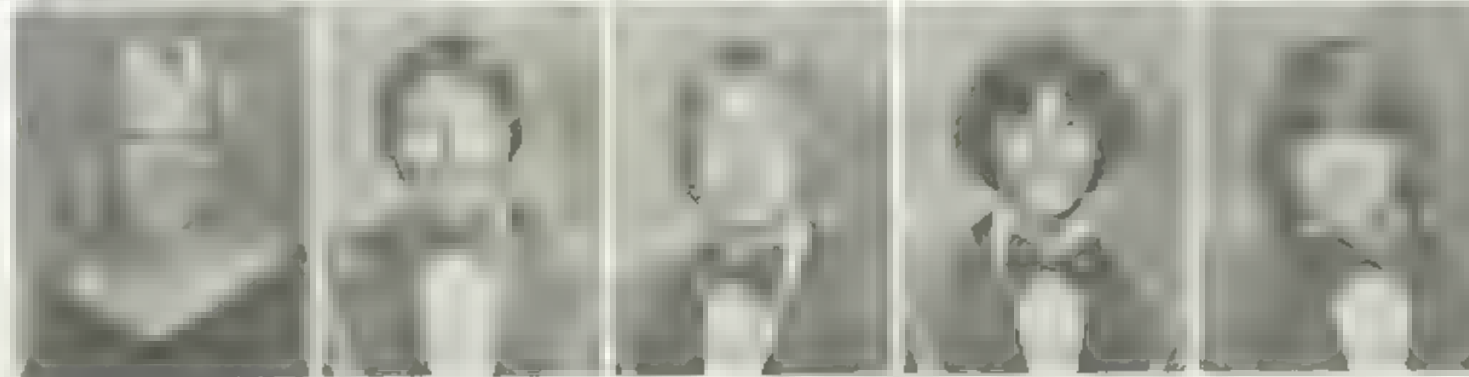
...
 ...
 ...
 ...
 Julie Melendez



Debbie Mendonza
 Roger Merritt
 Lisa Metcalfe
 ... Meyer
 William Middleton

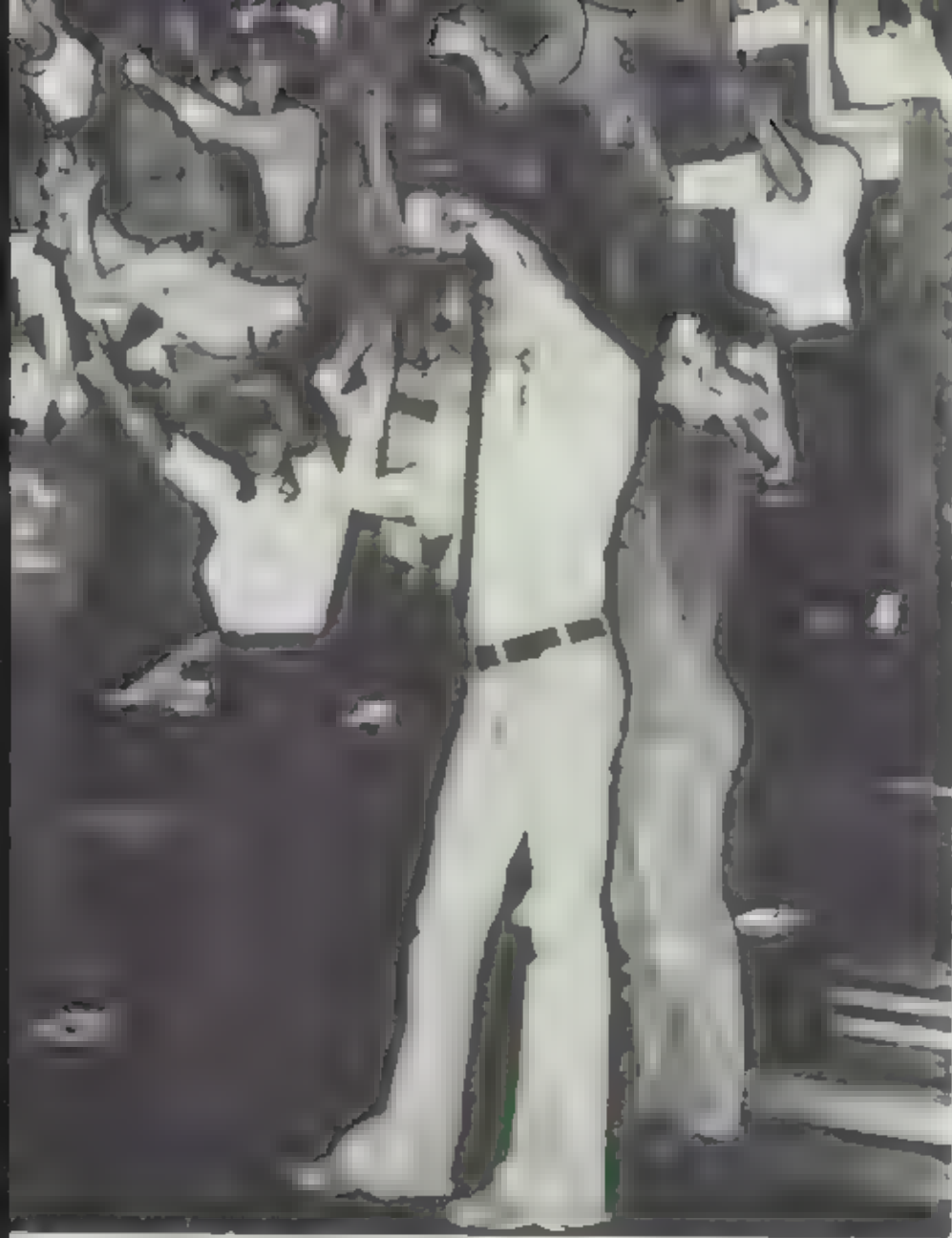


Carolyn Miller
 Michael Miller
 Mike Miller
 Mark Mills
 Laurence Milton



...
 ...
 Patricia Moody
 ...
 ...





More Than Hobby

Hobbies are rarely continued at work or school but in this case they were. Alan Jolly enjoyed photography both on the LORE staff and at the camera studio where he worked.

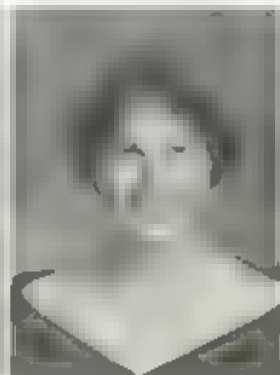
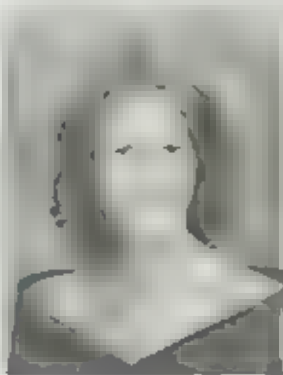
Alan began taking pictures when he was in the third grade but his real interest developed in the eighth grade. "I started when I talked my mother into buying me a pocket camera when I was about 10 years old. Later, my dad bought a 35mm camera and I started using it," said Alan.

Numerous hours of learning were needed while Alan perfected his work. Alan said, "I took a course at the YMCA, but trial and error was more effective than anything."

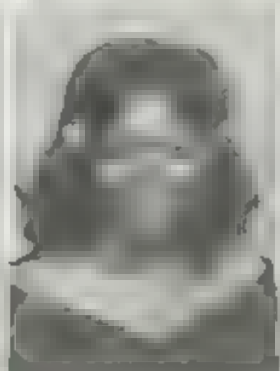
What at first was a hobby became an idea for the future. "I plan to attend Cameron and major in Business Administration. After I complete that, I want to open a camera shop and studio," said Alan. But until that time Alan has continued to work at a local studio.

Although most people are fascinated by cameras and pictures, Alan said, "I feel pictures are a way of expressing myself. They also help people by recording history and adding beauty."

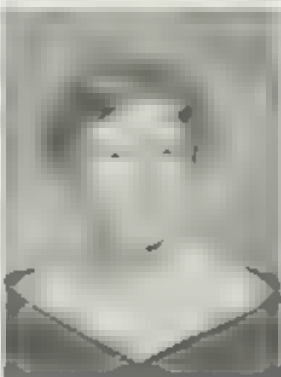
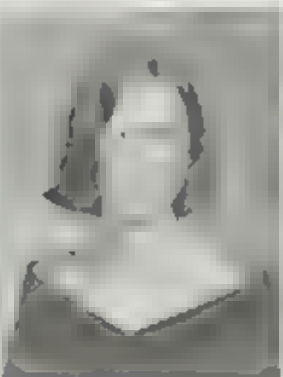
PHOTOGRAPHING ATHLETIC EVENTS is a big part of the job as Alan Jolly catches the action in the gymnasium



Joanna Moortel
Margarita Morales
Susan Morris
Jeff Morris
Ken Morris



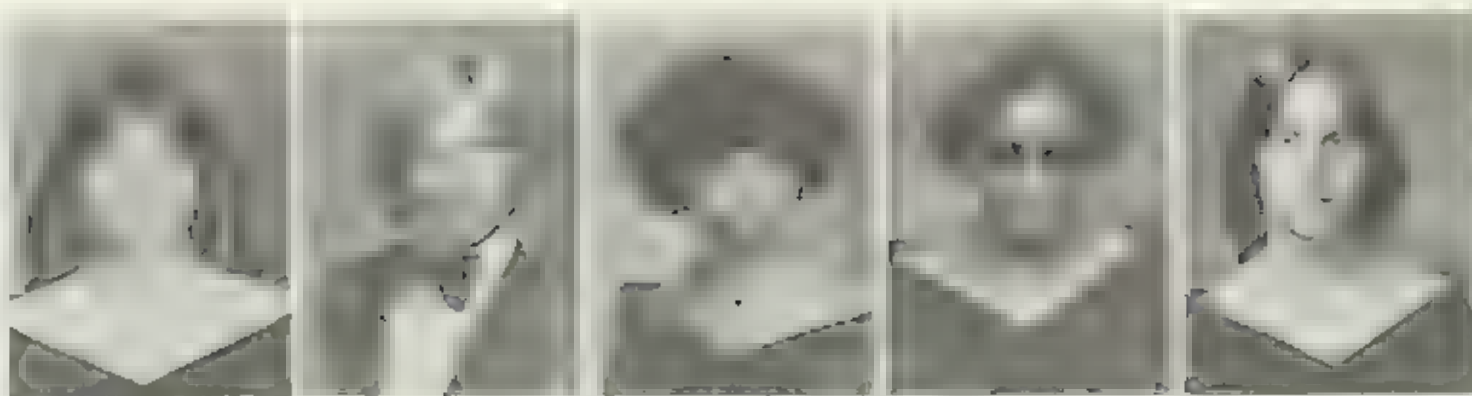
Karen Hage
Gregory Harte
Patricia Harker
Rebecca Harker
Brenda Murphy



Margaret Murphy
Deborah Murray
Rebecca Myers
John Neal
Lina Neigand

Seniors

Christina
Glenda
Wendy



Yvette Nichols
Inge Nilsson
Sara
Stephanie



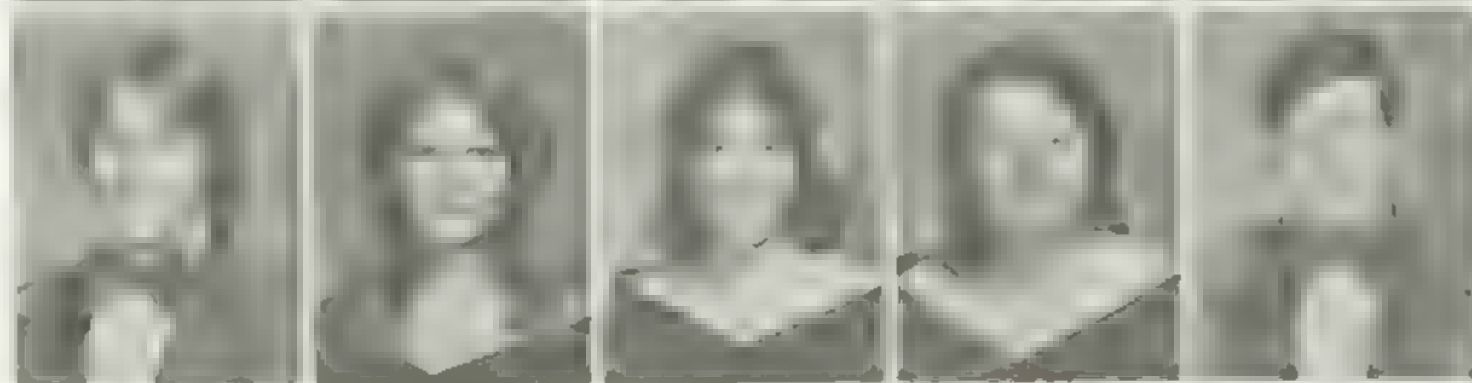
Stephanie Oberg



Mary O'Connell
Gaynell O'Connell
Kathleen O'Connell
Cynthia O'Connell
David O'Connell

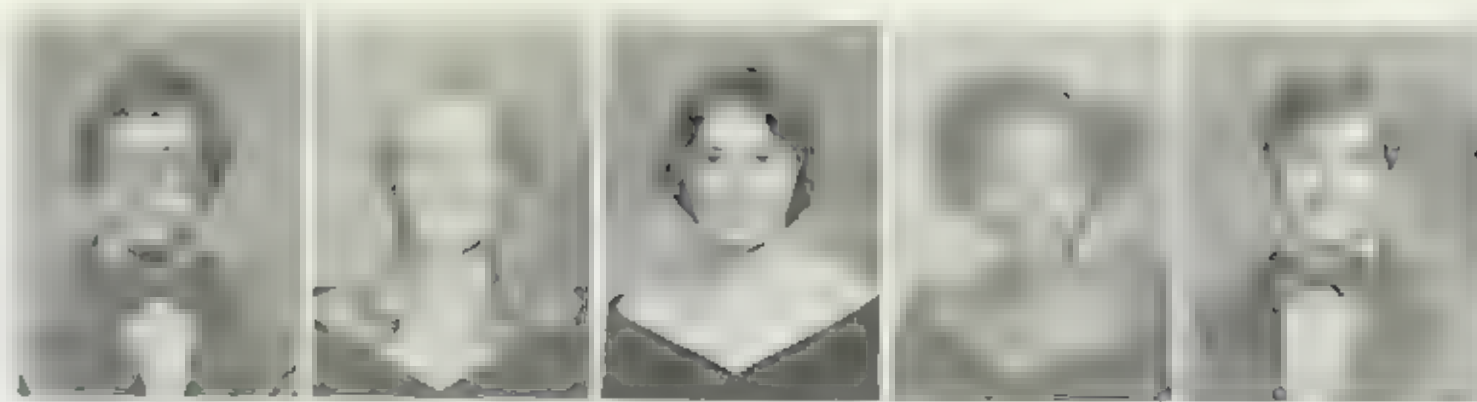


Keith Olson
Cynthia Owens
Delia
Dianne Parr
Keith Palmer



Jerry Parker
Devon Patrick
Cheryl Payne
Judy Penland
Dylora Perez





Arthur Petty
Sam Petty
Regina Phares
Mable Phillips
Michael Pigg



David P...
D...
...
...
...



...
...
Jimmy P...
Moana Presco...
Drake Preston

— Ring That Bell, Big "L" —



In the final seconds of the contest with the Wolverines ahead, students yelled "GO LAWTON." The countdown began... 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-Ding. Dong. The bell people enthusiastically rang the victory bell. It has rung thousands of times since it was received in 1963 from the senior class.

The bell people were chosen for their spirit and leadership. They whole heartedly supported the teams and the school.

Seniors Mark Aubrey, Kim Barrest, Angie Gray, Joe Hailey, Tammy Prather, Rocky Turman, and Emma Williamson were the bell people. They attended nearly all home contests and rang the bell at each victory. For the out-of-town games that were won the bell was rung the following school day.

THE BELL PEOPLE are (front) Angie Gray and Tammy Prather and (back) Kim Barrest and Mark Aubrey

—Unique Job—

Earning \$20 an hour for a very unique job, John Blair had a successful business as a chimney sweep.

It was a dirty job but it paid well and it was fun to have people watch. "Sometimes I'll be working up on a roof and a small crowd will gather to watch me," John said.

The main reason John chose this job was because of the money involved. He expects to put himself through college with the profits. Before he could get started, he needed equipment and a costume. John said, "When I went to sweep a chimney I wore a tuxedo with tails, a top hat, and a red and black muffler. I had an assortment of chimney brushes, an industrial 50 gallon vacuum, weights, ropes, and tools." The total investment amounted to well over \$1000. Fortunately, John's uncle was no longer using the equipment so he worked out a financial arrangement advantageous to both of them.

Chimney sweeping was more necessary than many people realized. Since fire is often caused as the result of a dirty chimney, John performed a useful purpose. By cleaning chimneys, John helped to eliminate the danger of fire.

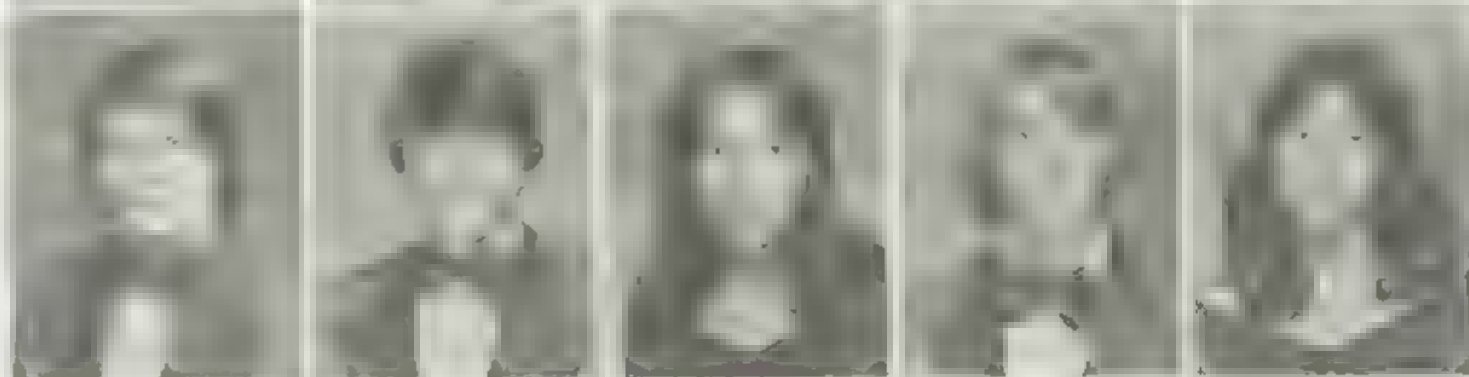


DRESSED IN COAT TAILS
clean a chimney.

Lesha Puente
Jay Probst
Linda Quarles
Thelma Ragan
Gary Rainey



Wendy Rasmussen
John Rasmussen
Debra Reed
Mark Repp
Donna Reza



Doris Ann Rhodes
Lynn Richmond
Bill Ridgway
Luis Riley
Lisa Riotta





Diana Rios
Tracy Rios
Christina Rios
Theresa Rios
Paula Rios



Stephanie Rios
Michelle Rios
Stephanie Rios
Stephanie Rios
Stephanie Rios



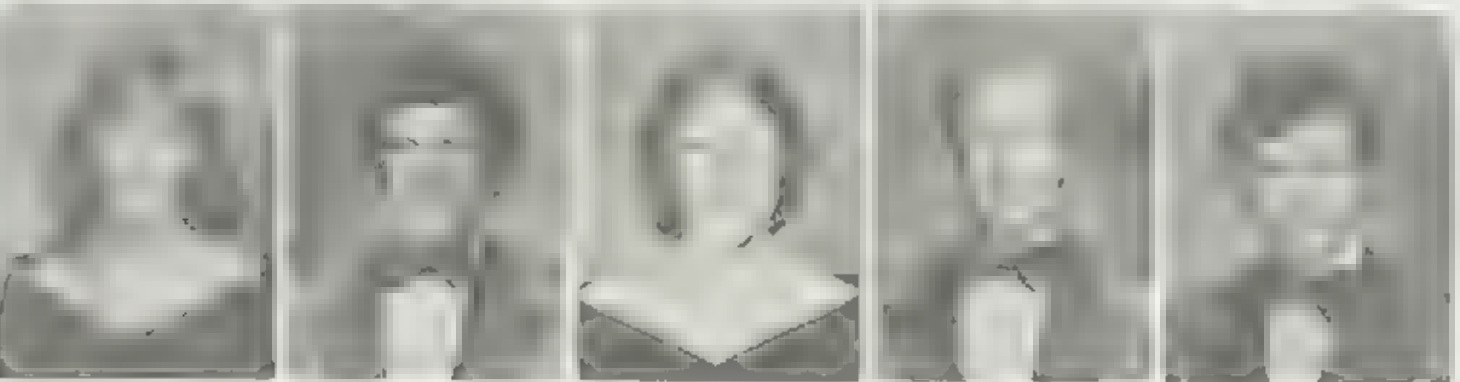
Brad Rutledge
David Rutledge
David Sadler
David Sadler
David Sadler



Sara Salazar
David Samuels
Paul Samut-
Tagliaferro
Sylvia Sanchez



David Schendel
Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott



Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott
Teresa Scott

Seniors

Diane Shost
Mary Shu
Kim Simmons
Datura Simon
Alan Simpson



Dorothy Smith
Genny Smith
Jackie Smith
Norma Smith



Steady Workers

Although they didn't make a big noise about it, the seniors worked steadily at several projects through out the year to raise money for some special projects.

According to class president Chris Campana, "We did various things to raise money. We sold pens and pencils, held bake sales, and made a profit on senior T-shirts. We collected aluminum cans, sold social security plates, and held a car wash."

Most of the revenue raised was spent financing the senior prom, but the seniors also used some of their funds to buy materials to decorate the hall during BEAT IKE week



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Steve Shaw (Pres.), Sheila Sherrill (Treas.), Tammy Tyler (Sec.), and Chris Campana (Pres.) meet in the activity office to discuss plans for the prom

Rhonda Speigel
Lisa Spruill





Michelle Smith
Christina Smith
Stephanie Smith
Ricky Stone
Christina Stone



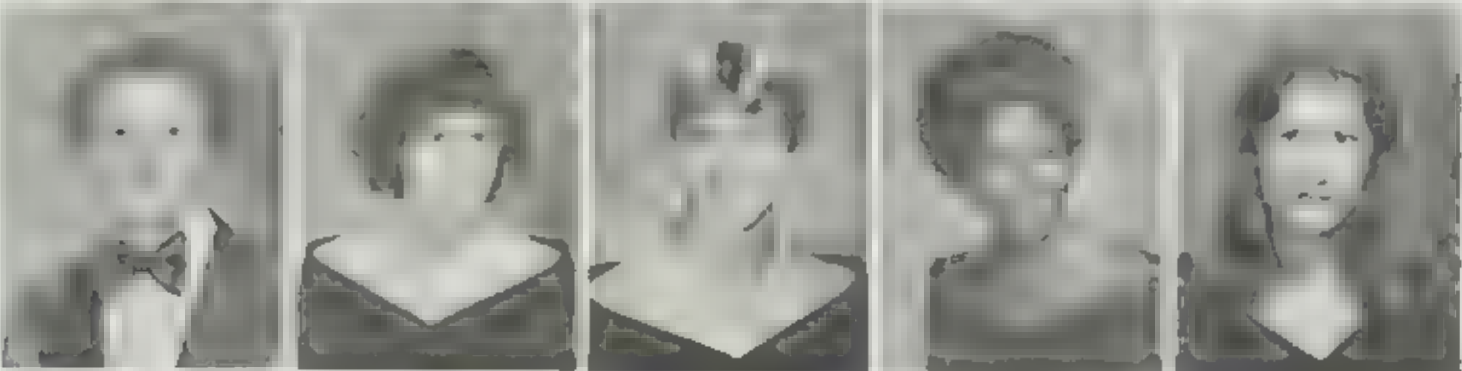
Christina Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Christina Taylor
Christina Taylor
Christina Taylor



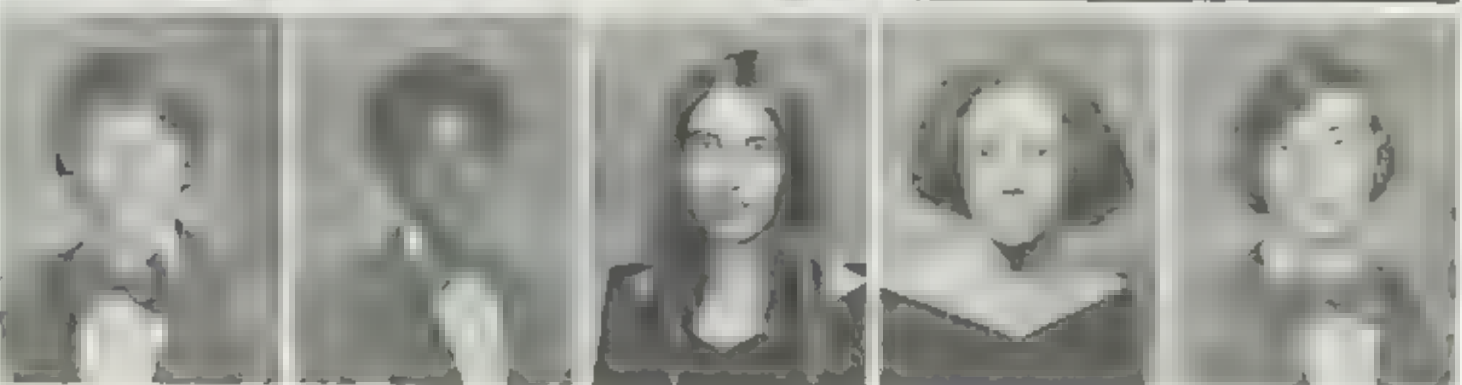
Christina Taylor
Christina Taylor
Christina Taylor
Christina Taylor
Christina Taylor



Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor



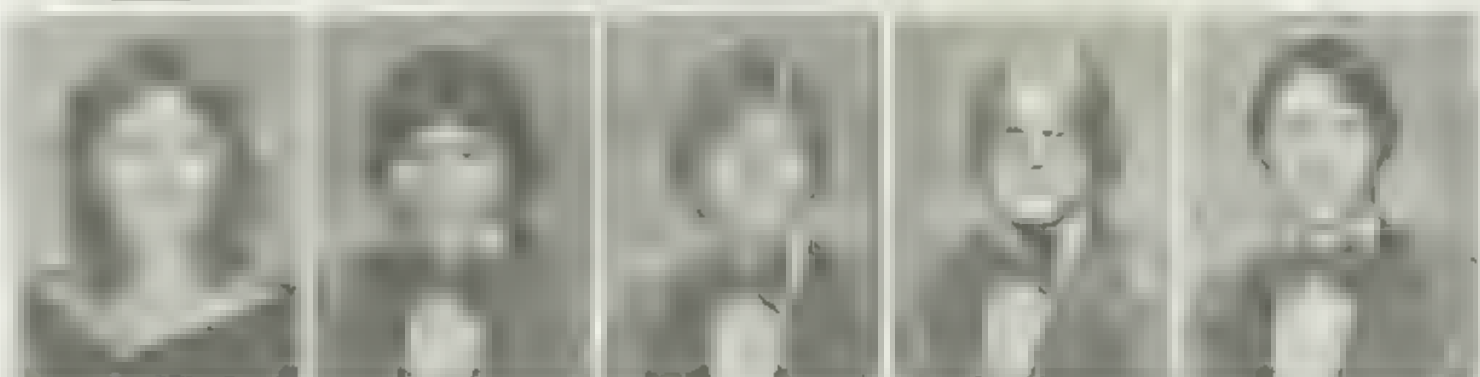
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor



Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor
Dana Taylor



Sammy Tyler
Ruben Vald
Kelly Ware



Ken W
Mike W
W
W
W



Jimmy W
Ly W
June Wes



Tizmira Wheaton
Wanda Whites
Cathy Wilkins
W



W Williams
W
W
W
Mark Wilson

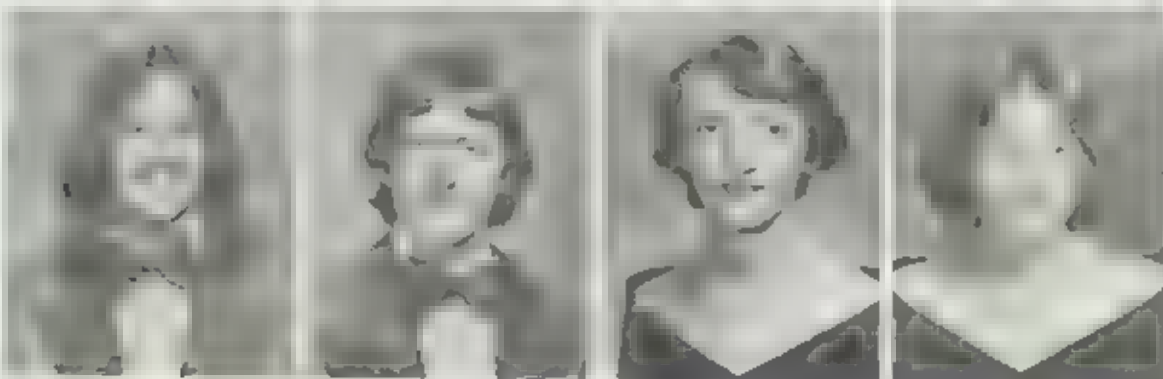




Valerie Witt
William Witt
Clay Wittman



Lucie Wolford
Jim Warman
Billy Young
Sandra Zethus



Jim Warman
Billy Young
Sandra Zethus



Talking— With Hands

The deaf are members of our society who sometimes have problems communicating with others. Realizing this, Kristee Wright took interest and attended a class in sign language taught by Mrs. Cheryl Judd. Mrs. Judd taught Kristee and other class members the alphabet, time, words and numbers.

"There are so many deaf people," Kristee said, "and few others who can understand them. I came in contact with the deaf this summer while working. A few women came in where I worked and wrote down their orders. When I signed to them they were thrilled. They came back many times and brought friends."

"Learning sign language was a valuable experience and I would recommend it," Kristee said.

DEMONSTRATING THE SIGNLANGUAGE
 Kristee Wright teaches Janie Casey
 sign language.

Being a junior is . . . driving to lunch with your friends . . . ordering class rings in the cafeteria . . . sneaking in the senior section during assemblies . . . winning the spirit stick at pep rallies . . . graduating in 1980 . . . being stuck in the middle . . . teasing sophomores and not getting teased back . . . taking the ACT test . . .





—Juniors—

Although it was often the opinion of others that the junior class was "stuck in the middle," this class proved that they were on top.

Unlike some classes before them, the juniors of '79 contributed time and effort to make their class outstanding, truly exemplifying Wolverine Spirit.

Their enthusiasm at the pep rallies was a good example of the juniors working together to accomplish a goal. Who can remember the last time a junior class won the spirit stick at six consecutive pep rallies?

Showing their winning spirit during a pep rally, the junior class proves they are number one in spirit stick competition.



Abraham, Dwayne
Adams, Jimmy
Adams, Lynda
Adams, William
Ahrens, Claudia
Albert, Sarah

Alden, Deanna
Aldridge, Everett
Allen, Anthony
Allen, Donald
Allen, Sylvia
Anderson, Gwen

Anderson, Tim
Anthony, Jennifer
Apple, Janet
Arave, Bret
Ard, Chip
Baker, Robert

Ballard, James
Banks, Lawanna
Barbe, Tammy
Barber, Andy
Barber, Sherrie
Bass, Laura

Juniors

Baumann, Ernie
Beach, David
Beatty, Jim
Beavers, Lisa
Beck, Nathaniel
Beck, Tom



Becker, Sharon
Bed, Christie
Biele, Karen
Bishop, Jean
Blevins, Laura
Boucher, Carrie



Boyd, Phillip
Boydston, Mary
Bradley, Richard
Branch, Tom
Brantley, Kathy
Brennan, Glenn



Brickley, John
Bridges, Keli
Bridges, Tim
Brinkmann, Kay
Brett, Kenneth
Brooks, Donnell



Brous, Kim
Brown, Jana
Brown, Renee
Brown, Sheri
Bryant, Jo Ann
Bryant, Sandra



Burch, Tina
Burk, Carl
Burt, Troy
Bush, Gene
Bush, Reggie
Butler, Phyllis



Byers, Robert
Bynum, Dobbrell
Byrn, David
Caldwell, Raymond
Campbell, Betty
Campbell, Lana





Carden, Chris
Carel, Mike
Carpenter, Walter
Carter, Henrietta
Carter, Mike
Castro, Monica

Cathey, Eugene
Chase, Donna
Chase, Lisa
Cheatham, Robbie
Cheatwood, Vicki
Cheesman, Frank

Chenault, Cynthia
Chestnut, Gene
Choat, Ranae
Clark, David
Clark, Donna
Clifton, Sandra

The Importance of the ACT



There comes a point in life when important decisions must be made about the future.

To make decisions students need information. The Act Assessment (American College Testing Program) collects information about students, their past experiences, abilities, interests, and goals. After the test is taken the Act analyzes and organizes the information provided and reports it in a Students Profile Report (SPR). The SPR tells many things about the student and how he compares to other students, both in his own school and nationwide.

Also, the ability to do college work is shown by test scores. These scores and other information on the SPR, were used by many colleges as part of the admission process.

If you haven't taken this test, you need to do so for it could mean a big difference in choosing the right career.

SCORES are finally known when Sarah McCord takes a careful look at her ACT results.

Golfing For A Scholarship

Inspirations of winning a scholarship and becoming a pro are the main reasons Mike Welch has taken an interest in golfing. Mike has been playing for 3+ years but didn't start playing regularly until 1+ years ago. Mike told us "The reason why I began playing was I watched the pros on TV and the prize money they play for. The main reason though, was I might get through college on golf."

Mike has won many awards in tournaments: The Insurance Youth Classic - 2nd place, Lawton - Ft. Sill Jr. — 3rd place. "I usually play at the Lawton Country Club and occasionally at the Ft. Sill Officer's Club," he said. "Usually 18 holes takes about 4 hours to play. During golf season I play about 4 times a week and the rest of the time I use to practice" Mike concluded.

Do thoughts of becoming a professional enter Mike's dreams? He told us, "Well, I would really like to become a pro, but to become one you have to be really good. First, my main goal is to win a scholarship. After that I will decide on whether or not to be a professional."

THE IMPORTANCE OF PRACTICE
BY MIKE WELCH, JUNIOR GOLFER
CRAWFORD, STEVE



Cobb, Stephanie
Coleman, John
Coley, Teresa
Collins, Danny
Collins, Kent
Conneywerdy, Garry

Conneywerdy, Kevin
Cook, Jennifer
Cook, Valerie
Cooper, Eunice
Coplen, Sharon
Crawford, Steve

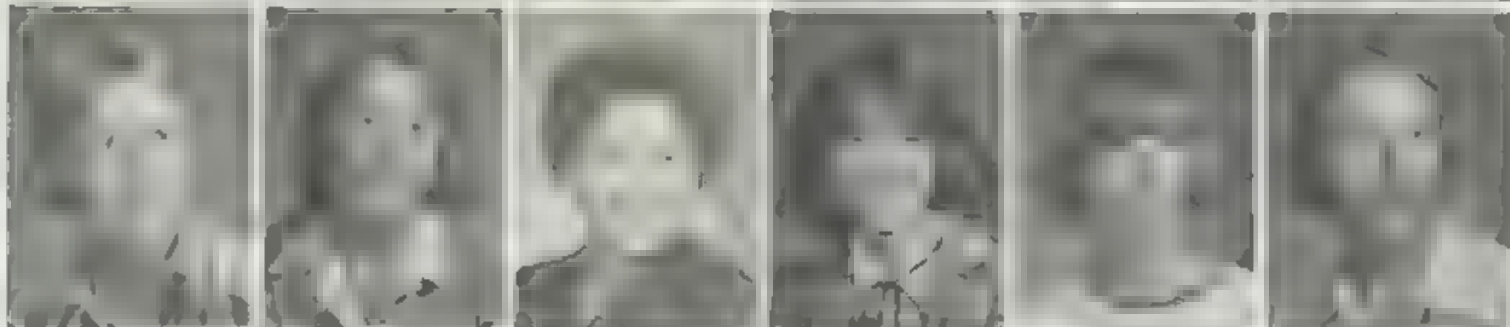




Cress, Lajenna
Cress, Tina
Crocker, Vernona
Crowl, Ken
Cruz, Therese
Cullen, Leslie



Cummings, Gay
Cummings, Ron
Cuzzort, Elizabeth
Czernecki, Gary
Dabney, Joe
Damon, Paul



Damron, Farrell
Davenport, Holly
Davis, Gasele
Davis, Kim
DeVecchio, Darren
Dempsey, David



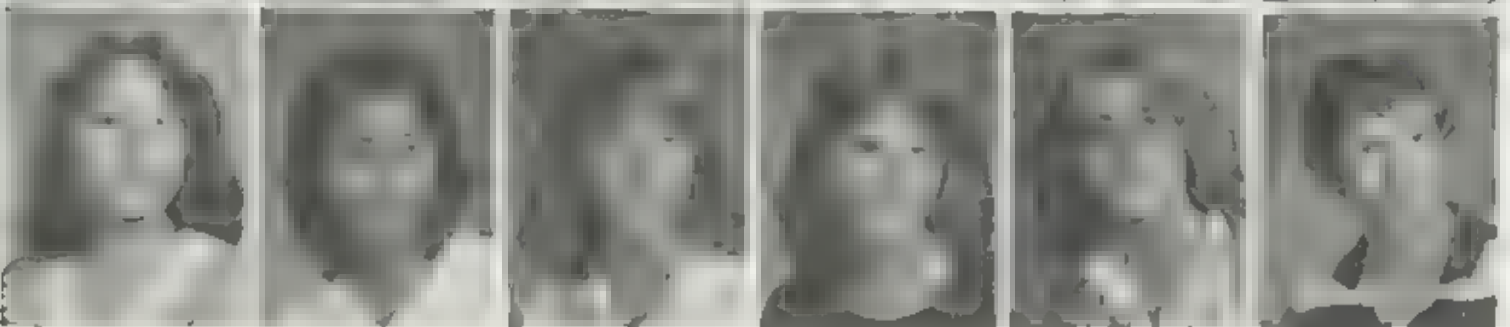
Denham, David
Dickerson, Linda
Dickinson, Ted
Dinges, Jennifer
Dismuke, Randy
Dix, Marlene



Dix, Richard
Dixon, Mike
Donohue, Bill
Drummond, Sarah
Duckett, Rodney
Duncan, Cindy



Dunn, Robert
Dunn, Yul
Durey, Lonnie
Ebisch, Kathy
Elbert, Mike
Ellis, Cathy



Enaligo, Laurie
Faras, Rudy
Fasching, Chris
Fields, Celece
Flory, Jill
Ford, Mikey

Juniors

Forsyth, Kris
Foster, Hank
Foster, Kim
Franklin, Suzette
Frazier, Don
Frazier, Sandra



Fuqua, Grover
Gallegos, Luis
Galway, Sandra
Goana, Bobby
Garcia, Julie
Gardner, Brad



Garrett, Carlene
Geer, Matthew
Giles, Linda
Giles, Sherry
Godfrey, Darla
Godman, Roy



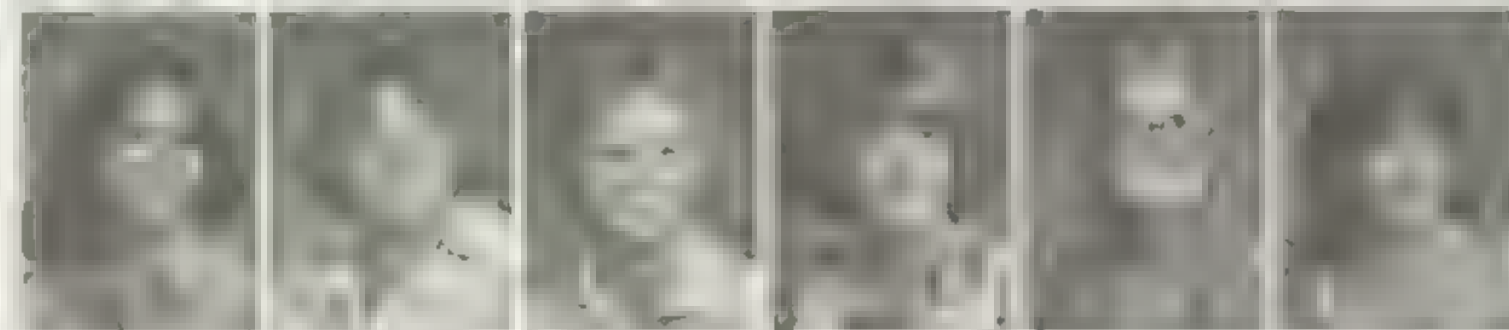
Golden, Tammy
Goldman, Rachel
Goughly, Sherry
Gonzales, Josephine
Gonzales, Martin
Gonzales, Raul



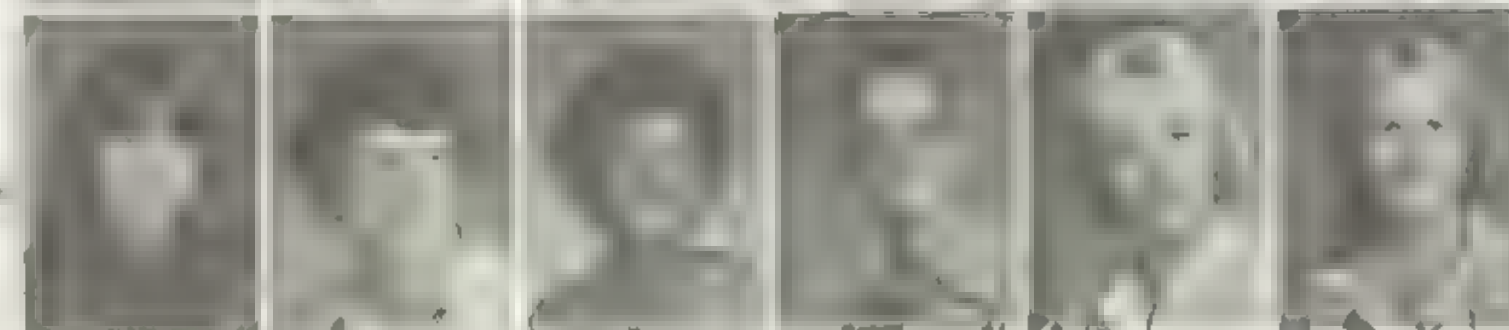
Gordon, James
Gordon, Janet
Goulet, Kevin
Graham, Allen
Grant, Caro
Grant, Phillip



Gray, Natalie
Green, Russell
Gregory, Cindy
Griffin, Mary
Griffin, Debbie
Groetken, Laura



Grokkett, Arleen
Grothe, Glenn
Gwyn, Lisa
Haddaway, Michael
Hagor, Belinda
Hagmaier, Kris





Hahm, Harry
Hairston, Robert
Halbison, Leesa
Hamilton, Stephanie
Hamovitz, Martin
Hampton, David

Traveling Around The World



For most students, visiting countries such as England, Russia, Hong Kong, Greece, and Switzerland was only possible through dreams or reading books. Jill Porter's dreams became reality in 1969 when she began her travels around the world. Jill has visited a total of 27 countries. "I enjoy traveling to all these different countries because I think it is quite an experience not only for a person of my age but for anyone. I also feel I am more open minded after seeing how other people actually live," she said.

Jill's father and mother have accompanied her on all of the tours. Sometimes her sister and brother go as well. "I enjoy trips with my brother and sister because it's a lot

more fun to have them along. In 1976, my best friend went with us to Greece and Yugoslavia." Jill continued. "On all the trips, the majority of people are older. The average age is probably late 50's to early 60's. In 1969, my grandmother went with us and she was the oldest person on the tour and I was seven, the youngest."

Although every country has customs and cultural ways quite different from America's. "Probably the most interesting were Japan, Morocco, and the U.S.S.R. In Morocco, the people were very poor and dirty. Morocco is in Africa next to a desert; therefore, some of the people were nomads. The old people were not respected, where as in Japan they were greatly

EXPLAINING SOUVENIRS collected from past tours, Jill Porter shows a Russian Teddy Bear and suede shorts bought in Germany.

respected. They were just disregarded and had to make it on their own or die. Russia's society was like another world. The people were brought up in a 'closed' atmosphere, only discovering what their government wants them to know. Also they don't have blue jeans, chewing gum, or pizza." Jill said.

Jill and her family plan to visit Israel and Egypt or India. Jill told us, "I consider myself fortunate to be able to go on all these tours and I hope that is anyone ever has the opportunity to travel as I have, they do it and enjoy it as much as I do."

Juniors

Hancock, Mike
Hancy, Kelly
Hankins, Sandra



Hargrove, John
Harris, Anthony
Hedrick, Loretta



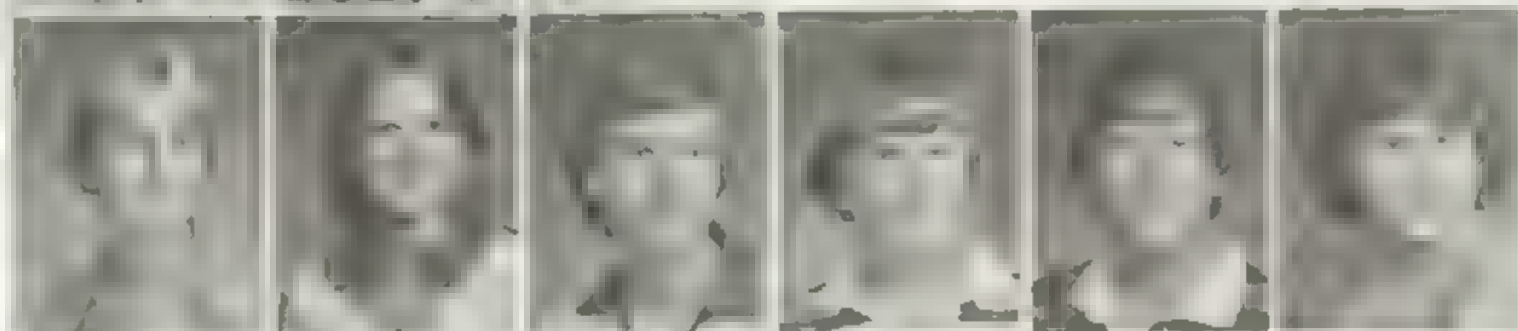
Helvy, Dana
Hemphill, Allen
Henage, Kenny



Henderson, Martin
Hennessee, Paula
Hennessee, Tracy



Hensley, Karen
Herring, Ron
Hester, John
Hills, Clay
Hillis, Tom
Hinds, Candi



Hines, Kristi
Hines, Lisa
Ho, Chui
Hoban, Debbie
Hodges, Stella
Hoening, Lee



Holmes, Michael
Hoover, Cathy
Hoover, Denease
Hornbrook, Carol
Horton, Mark
Houghton, Eddie



Becoming a Model...

Dreaming of being a model or a television personality isn't enough. Making it happen is what counts, and Tina Burch is doing just that.

Tina got her first break when Dr. Digby, star of a local television show asked her if she would be interested in modeling. When she said she would be, Dr. Digby arranged a photo session. Upon seeing the film, Dr. Digby met with Tina and her parents and presented information about modeling. It was at this time Tina's dream began to take shape.

Tina said, "I would like to go to college and major in fashion design and minor in photography. After that schooling I intend to go to modeling school in New York City, but mostly I'll never stop helping MD & S." Tina portrayed "Tina-the-carnival-kid along with Dr Digby to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. Doing all the different things I do is helping me to progress in my career," Tina said.

Being on Dr. Digby's show is only a small part -- Tina is very versatile. She is in commercials for many local merchants, acts in

shows, and plays Santa's helper at Christmas.

Before even thinking about being a performer, you have to be a very special person. Tina said, "I enjoy performing very much and especially when I can see smiling faces of people enjoying my performance. Any kind of performance is good experience. Everytime I go on stage, I become more at ease. Dr. Digby has helped me come to the place where if he points a camera at me, it doesn't even bother me. I can walk on a stage and handle myself now."

"My parents have backed me and I would like to thank them. I owe a lot to those two because I know they'll help me in every possible way to fulfill my dream. I also owe a lot to Dr. Digby because he's a good boss and friend," said Tina.

Although there are also very discouraging moments without a doubt, Tina truly loves the acting world.

MODELING HAS HELPED Tina Burch become locally famous



Howard, Daryl
Howard, Mikel
Howell, Kelly
Huffman, Gloria
Huffmaster, Frances
Huggins, Tonya

Hughes, Sherry
Hulley, Robert
Hurd, Jerry
Jack, Laura
Jackson, Ann
Jackson, Cheryl

Jackson, Daryl
Jackson, Lori
James, Tammy
Jarousak, Teresa
Jeantet, Gary
Jeffres, David

Jenkins Earl
Jenkins Kathryn
Jennings Scott
Jennings Tim
John Lance
Johnsen Phillip



Flute Lessons Lead to a Career

Planning for the future was of importance to most students. Leslie Cullen found that the flute was a stepping stone for her future.

Playing flute since she was in sixth grade, Leslie had high hopes of majoring in music in college. "I plan to audition in the spring for several schools," said Leslie.

While still in high school Leslie taught flute lessons to eight students two days a week. "At first I wasn't sure about teaching but now I really love it," said Leslie. One of her students said, "I feel that Leslie was an excellent flute teacher and even when she made me work hard she was only trying to help me."

Because Leslie was also a student, she spent approximately two to three hours on week days practicing and three to four hours a day during weekends. "I think I was lucky to have Jeannine Edwards, one of the best flute teachers in the state."

The practice paid off as Leslie earned first chair in state and all region bands for several years.

In fact in the ninth grade Leslie received an award for outstanding soloist at the Tri-State music festival. She also was awarded outstanding wood-wind soloist at Edmond last year.

WHILE GIVING A FLUTE LESSON
Diane Pate Leslie Cullen demonstrates
correct rhythm



Johnson, Charles
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Lilly
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Michael E





Johnson, Robby
Johnson, Susan
Jones, Albert
Jones, David
Jones, Robert
Jones, Sheila



Jones, Shelly
Jones, Terry
Jung, Mark
Kagawa, Scott
Keester, Stephanie
Kelln, Julie



Kelly, Charles
Kendig, Doug
Kendrick, Ronnie
Kervon, Shawn
Kerr, Michelle
Kilian, Tim



Kincaid, Berton
Kipe, Anita
Kirk, John
Knoff, Steve
Kohn, Kimberly
Kolvig, Robert



Kozik, Paul
Kunis, Molly
Kurpuis, Gregg
Lackey, Beth
Lackie, Donna
Langley, Kevin



Lashley, Mary
Lasteringer, Glenn
Leal, Kathy
Leary, Steve
Leaston, Robin
Legler, Dora



Lemons, Robin
Lewis, Kathy
Little, Mike
Little, Ronny
Livingston, Robert
Liwski, Julian

Lombard, Mike
Loomis, Bobbie
Lopez, Joe
Lowery, Terry
Lucas, Sissy
Lugin, Lennie

Martas, Tony
Mathias, Ronald
Mikos, Cindy
Malcomber, Karen
Malone, Shelley
Marie, Tony

Marlow, Melissa
Martin, Dale
Martin, Danny
Martin, Dan
Martin, Joe
Martindale, Leanna

Massad, Darla
Massey, Terry
Mastrovito, Rita
Maxwell, Melissa
May, Lisa
McCaig, Delana

McCord, Sarah
McCulley, Lori
McDowell, Stuart
McGhee, Sherry
McHenry, Gloria
McHenry, Marvin

McHenry, Rodney
McKee, Andrea
McKenzie, Patrick
McKinney, John
Meadors, Robbie
Medley, Marty

Melton, Tim
Mendonsa, Danny
Mestas, Phillip
Michener, Sara
Miller, Carl
Miller, Debbie



Competitive

While many teenagers concentrated on learning one activity well, Marlene Dix had the ability to play tennis, run track and cross country, and do exceptionally well in each.

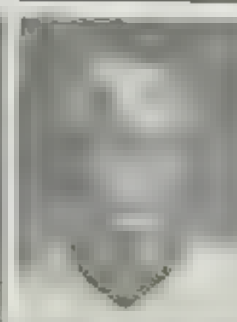
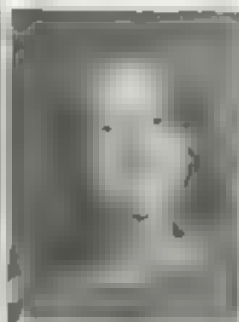
When Marlene first ran track several years ago, she never thought that she would also be playing tennis and running cross-country at the same time. "I love any kind of exercising that involves not only my extremities, but every other muscle in my body including my mind," she said.

Marlene has competed in tournaments and races and done quite well in them, Marlene said. "My highest goal in either track or tennis is to find my own satisfaction in how well I play the sports. I feel relaxed and know that I'm in the best shape possible," she continued. "My friends and parents encourage me to be active, but they don't pressure me. They leave it up to me and let me decide how well and far I should go."

REPAIRING HER TENNIS RACKET
Marlene Dix wraps tape around the handle in preparation for a big match



Miner, Carmen

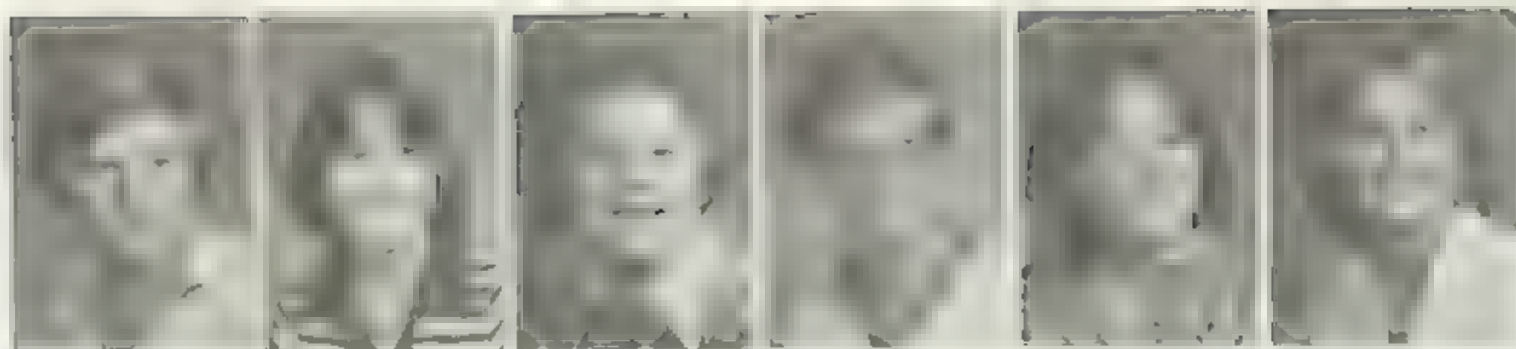


Miracle, Stacy
Mue, Sheila
Monroe, Marilyn
Monroe, Terry
Moore, Dale
Moore, David



Morgan, Jacki
Morlett, Jose
Morris, Mark
Morris, Warren
Mountain, Howard
Mugler, Sheila

Murphy, Clint
Nall, Vera
Nash, Mari
Neal, Michael
Neiberger, Terri
Newcombe, Sarah



Concentration Makes the Game

Backgammon - a game with which many people are familiar, even though they have never played it - is rapidly becoming the game to play. And one person who was prepared for this newly popularized pastime is Martin Henderson. After learning from friends a couple of years ago, Martin now plays like a champion.

The game has become so popular that recently state championships were held.

The reason most people are familiar with backgammon is that the game layout is found on the back of many checkerboards. This inexpensive version of the gameboard enables anyone who wants to be able to play. For the classier game enthusiasts, more detailed boards were available in prices ranging up to \$300.00. "Anyone can learn to play," Martin said. "I like backgammon because of the great concentration involved."

THE CONCENTRATION of Martin Henderson and Jill Porter is put to a test in a game of backgammon.



Newman, Laurie
Newsome, Lester
Nguyen, Cuong
Nichols, Kristi
Nix, Kimberly
Noble, Larry



Nordmann, Carl
Oakes, Denise
O'Brien, Brent
Ochis, Kristin
O'Connell, Eddie
Ogle, Charlotte



O'Grady, Teresa
Orcutt, Deborah
Osborne, Scott
Osborne, Sheila
Palesano, Rick
Palmer, Mike



Panetta, Michael
Pate, Debbie
Patterson, Dee Ann
Payne, Renai
Payne, Vicki
Penland, Guy



Perez, Lisa
Pfeffer, Ed
Phillips, Butch
Piercy, Regina
Pitts, Bill
Pollock, Andy



Poolaw, Ethelene
Porter, Colavito
Porter, Jill
Porter, Princiella
Prater, Andrea
Prater, Angela



Proctor, Willard
Provost, Shelly
Putney, Kevin
Rachal, Bill
Radford, Glenn
Ramirez, Vickie



Ramos, Vicki
Rausch, Laura
Ray, Martin
Reed, Veronica
Reinhart, Charlotte
Richard, Camille



Riddle, Amy
Riddle, John
Riley, John
Robinson, Pam

Rodgers, Kenneth
Rodgers, Lynda
Rollins, Pam
Ruloff, John
Romero, Roxanne
Rosado, George

Rose, Eric
Rubio, Jaime
Rudesill, Karen
Runyon, Brenda
Rupert, Norbert
Russell, Linda

Rutledge, Vicki
Ryans, Steve
Samadi, Leyla
Sanchez, Diana
Sanchez, Freddy
Sandy, Michael

Schaefer, Cindy
Schlumbohm, Doug
Schmudek, Joanne
Schneider, Christy
Scoutt, Janelle
Schutz, George



Inflation strikes again. Juniors found that everything, including class rings were rapidly increasing in price. This was a main concern for both parents and students.

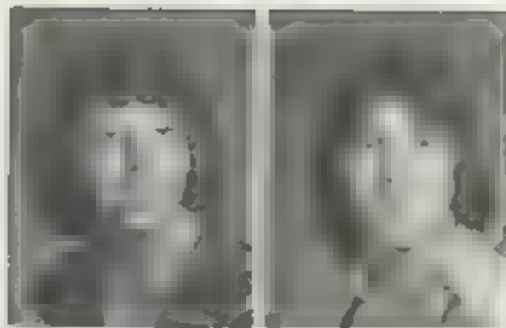
The price of gold went up from \$35.00 per ounce ten years ago to \$240.00 per ounce today. On the average a girl's gold ring which cost \$25.00 ten years ago was not \$100.00 while the boy's ring had gone from \$35.00 in 1969 to \$90.00 in 1979.

It didn't help to choose a white gold setting as the price of white gold was the same. Because of the rising costs, a new platinum ring was introduced for sale. It looked like white gold, only it weighed less and cost less.

There was a much greater variety of styles and settings available so that the students could choose rings to reflect their own individual personality. But additional names or initials and the variation in styles and settings raised the price.

—The Class Ring—





Scott, Carrie
Scott, Curtis



Scott, Monica
Sellock, Kathy



Setzer, Donald
Shaffer, Larry



Shaffer, Scott
Shook, Jennifer



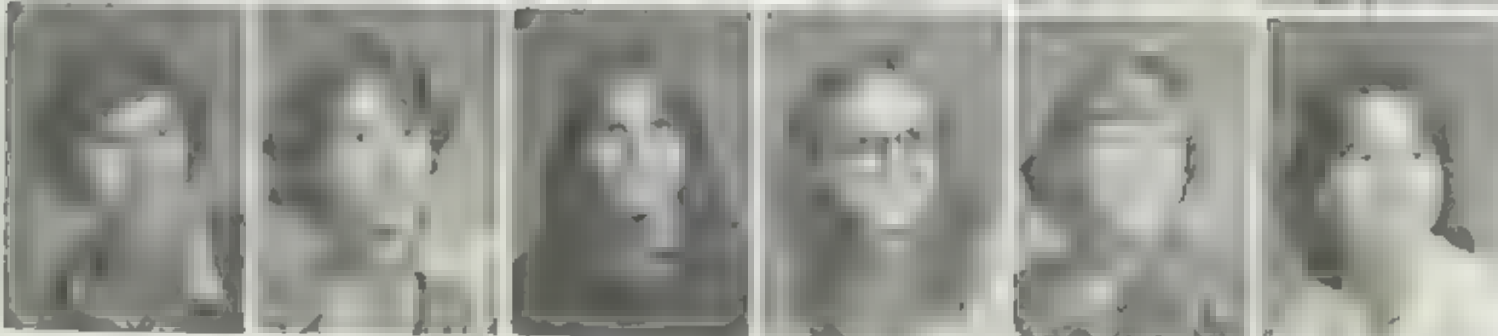
Left photo by Z... photo by Laura... upper morning practice session



Schert, Jay
Simerly, Brenda
Simmons, Cooke
Simpson, David
Sing, Kristina
Sinning, Cheryl



Smith, David
Smith, Georgia
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Susan
Snipes, Leshu
Snively, Kathy



Sochan, Steve
Sonier, Roger
Soper, Christine
Southwood, Jacklyn
Sparkman, Renita
Sparks, Cindy

Stallworth, Gloria
Stallworth, Kenneth
Stamper, Ricky
Starkey, LaRae
Stewart, Broderick
Stoop, Rick



Store, Meg
Stott, Jo Lynn
Styron, Hilda
Sunday, Darnita
Swinford, Ricky
Tahdoohrippah,
Greg



Wolverine Spirit Stick Captured



Staking their claim as the most spirited class, the juniors won the spirit stick competition at six pep rallies. President Chip Anderson said, "A lot of people were involved so we could have the best class in the school both in spirit and loyalty."

Participating in the spirit of class became a main activity on every

one or felt was important.

Different class members were having a car wash, selling candy and operating a booth at the carnival to raise money. Other juniors were involved coming up with new ideas for activities. The juniors saved the money that they made for a prom, their senior year.

LINE OF CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Chip Anderson, Sarah Meyer, Greg Anderson, Sarah Meyer, Kester V. K. Anderson, Darnita Sunday, P. Anderson, Sarah Meyer, Sarah Meyer.

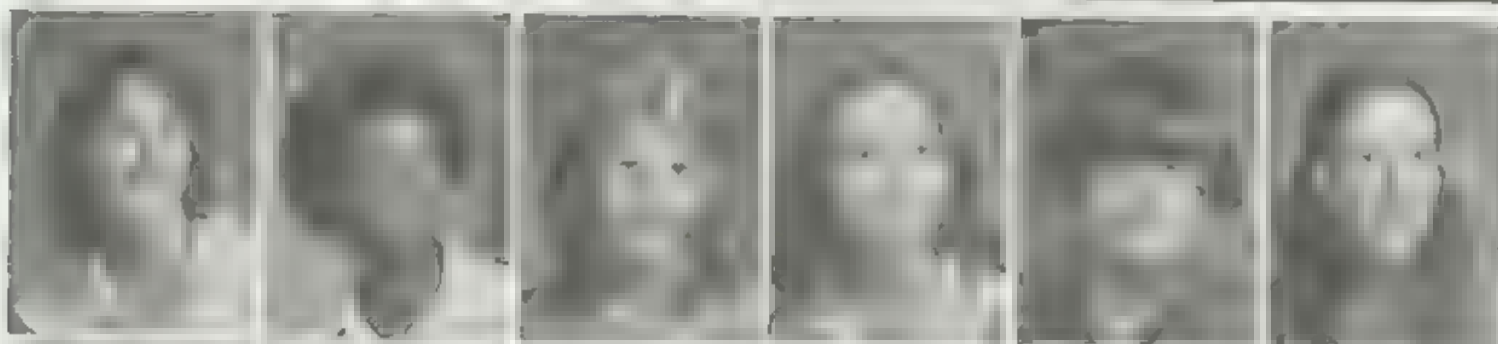
Aside from planning money-making activities, junior officers organized and conducted the Who's Who and the Love Queen elections.



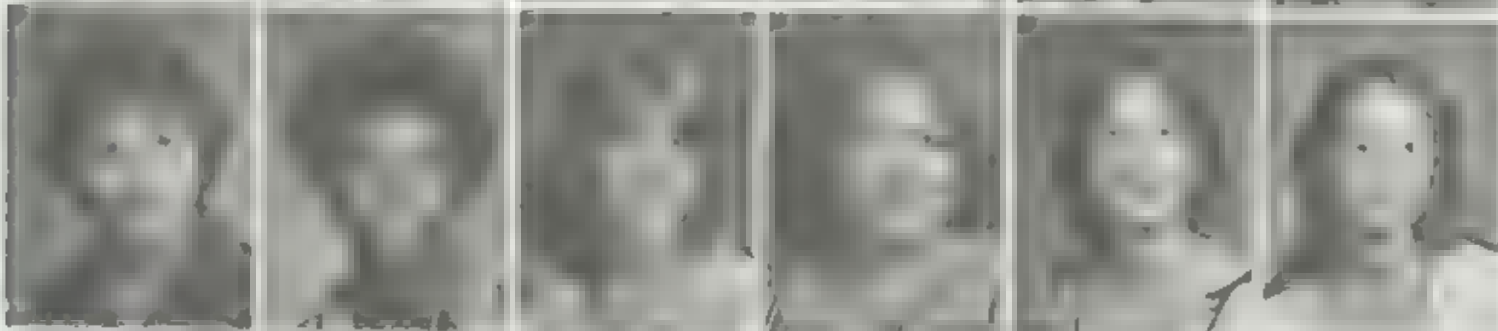
Jahsequah, Kent
Jahsequah, Linnet
Thomas, Curtis
Thomason, Charles
Thomason, John
Thomason, Tamra



Thompson, Freddy
Thompson, Gina
Thompson, Tony
Tavan, Mike
Tessyhy, Charles
Tettes, Jimmy



Totte, Donna
Turner, Denise
Turner, Tina
Turpin, Ann
Tyler, Kevin
Vaden, Carla



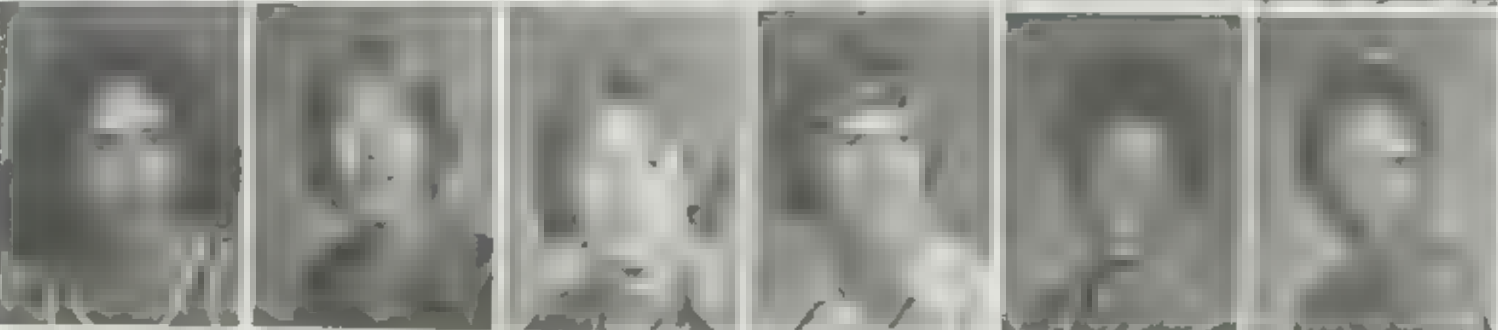
Valdez, Joe
Veal, Reggie
Veit, Libby
Venniro, Helen
Verner, Karen
Vickers, Tracy



Vielkel, Robert
Wade, Wayne
Walker, Doak
Walker, Kerrie
Walker, Mike
Walker, Phillip

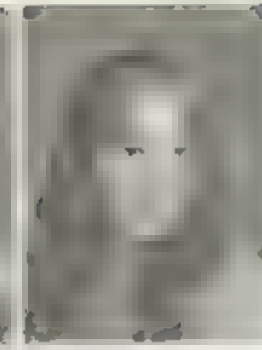
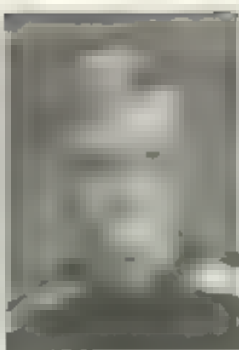


Wege, Paula
Welch, Mike
Wellspring, Carol
West, Jackie
West, Mark
Westmoreland
Debbie



Whitley, Tony
Whitler, John
Whitt, Jimmy
Wiles, Bernice
Wiley, Belinda
Wiley, Jacqueline

Wickett, Becky
Wicks, Danny
Wicks, Gary
Williams, Debbie
Williams, Phillip
Williams, Skyla



Ballet...

Although more than sixty girls perform as High Steppers, a few consider dancing as more than a passing phase of the lives. Sandra Clopton, however, has been dancing since she was eight years old and plans to make it a part of her life forever. "I have always wanted to be a dancer since I was small, and I plan to start a studio of my own some day," she said.

One reason for continuing dancing as far as Sandra is concerned is "It keeps me in shape and it's good for me. My friends look up to me for dancing. They wish that they were in as good shape as I am."

Besides her daily practice as a High Stepper, Sandra practices twice a week for her ballet lessons. When she performed at a recital in May of 1978, she could say the practice time was worthwhile. After it was over, she knew she had accomplished very much. "I always try my hardest," Sandra said.

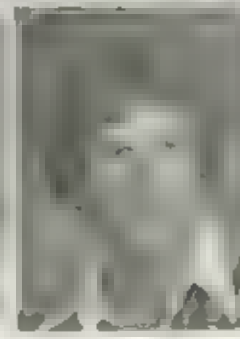
DANCE INSTRUCTION in High Steppers improves Sandra Clopton and Kim Herring's ability to perform.



Wilson, Kay
Wilson, Reynaldo
Winham, Kim
Wockmetoosh, Rita
Wolverton, Steve
Woodall, Cheryl



Worley, Jan
Yarbes, Debra
Yarbrough, Brent
Ybarra, Mark
Young, Lin Sil
Yun, Hwa Cha





Zura Carolyn



Disco Fever Hits Lawton

The disco craze is on. Everything from plastic pants to lighted dance floors dominates the scene in Lawton's newest style of night life. It all started in New York City, where the famed "Studio 54," a club that selects only certain people to join, is nationally known for their fabulous disco.

What is a disco? A disco is where people meet in outlandish styles and dance, dance, dance. Many movies such as "Saturday Night Fever" became million dollar sellouts because of this newest fad. Thousands of recorded records were sold and clothing underwent a drastic change. One example is the new "disco pants." Made of clear plastic in the style of regular blue jeans, these pants are worn with a colored body suit and tights.

If you are fast discovering this new style, then you are now becoming members of the ever popular "Disco Fever."



SINCE DISCO is recorded music, Susan Smith looks for a few new hit albums to help her practice at home.

SHIMMERING GOLD CHAINS are accessories that have gained popularity through the disco craze.

Being a sophomore is... being called Mickey Mouse... not getting to class on time because you are lost... hard work, you have to compete with seniors... a new adventure... not having a car... having to ride the bus when everyone else is driving his own car... taking the GATB test... like being the bottom rung on the ladder, everybody steps on you...



Tracy Shelton finds that
it's a place to spend her spare



"SOPHOMORE"

No one would ever believe that a sophomore could be the best except a sophomore. This shows he had a lot of pride in his class . . . pride that would never diminish, no matter how hard the upper classmen "tried" to belittle and push him around. Everyone had to begin somewhere and here he was . . . A SOPHOMORE OF '79.

THE T-SHIRT WORN by Danny Alandzes expresses his feelings that SOPHOMORES DO IT BETTER



Abraham, Jamie
Adams, James
Alandzes, Danny
Alcorn, Juanita
Allen, Cynthia
Allen, Robert

Ames, Yong
Anderson, Andre'
Anderson, Kevin
Andrews, Lynne
Andrews, Ray
Andrus, Guy

Appling, Terri
Aquino, Elliott
Archer, Jamie
Armstrong, Mary
Armstrong, Pamela
Arnett, Petra

Babbitt, Terry
Bailey, Don
Baker, Eric
Banks, Richard
Barber, Bill
Barber, Linda

Barboza, Andy
Barresi, Scott
Barry, Kim
Bass, Michael
Batson, Donald
Batson, Douglas

SOPHOMORES

Baumann, Robert
Baygents, John
Bazor, Janice



Beaty, Bobby
Beck, Brenda
Beck, David



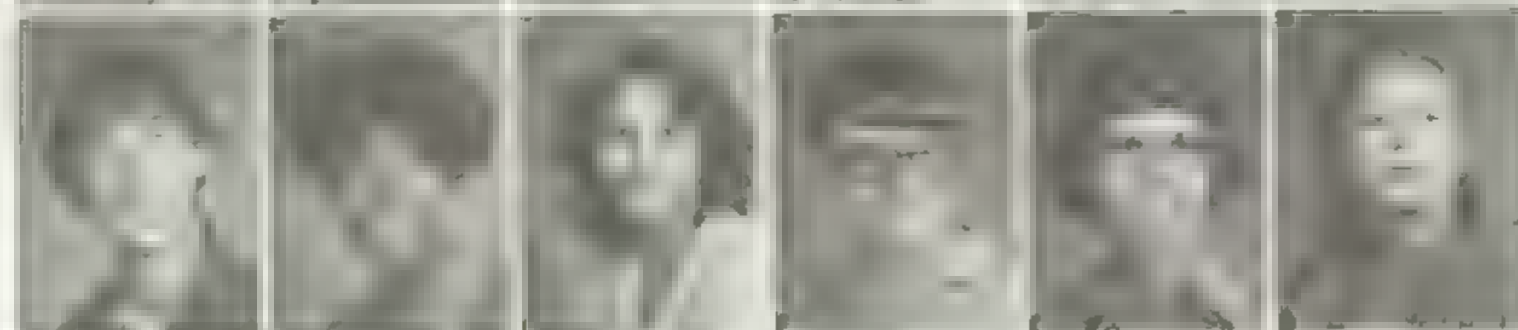
Belcher, Sue Ann
Bentley, Karen
Black, Anne



Black, Charlene
Blair, William
Blake, Kelly
Blevins, Tammy
Bloss, Kimberly
Boomer, Jimmy



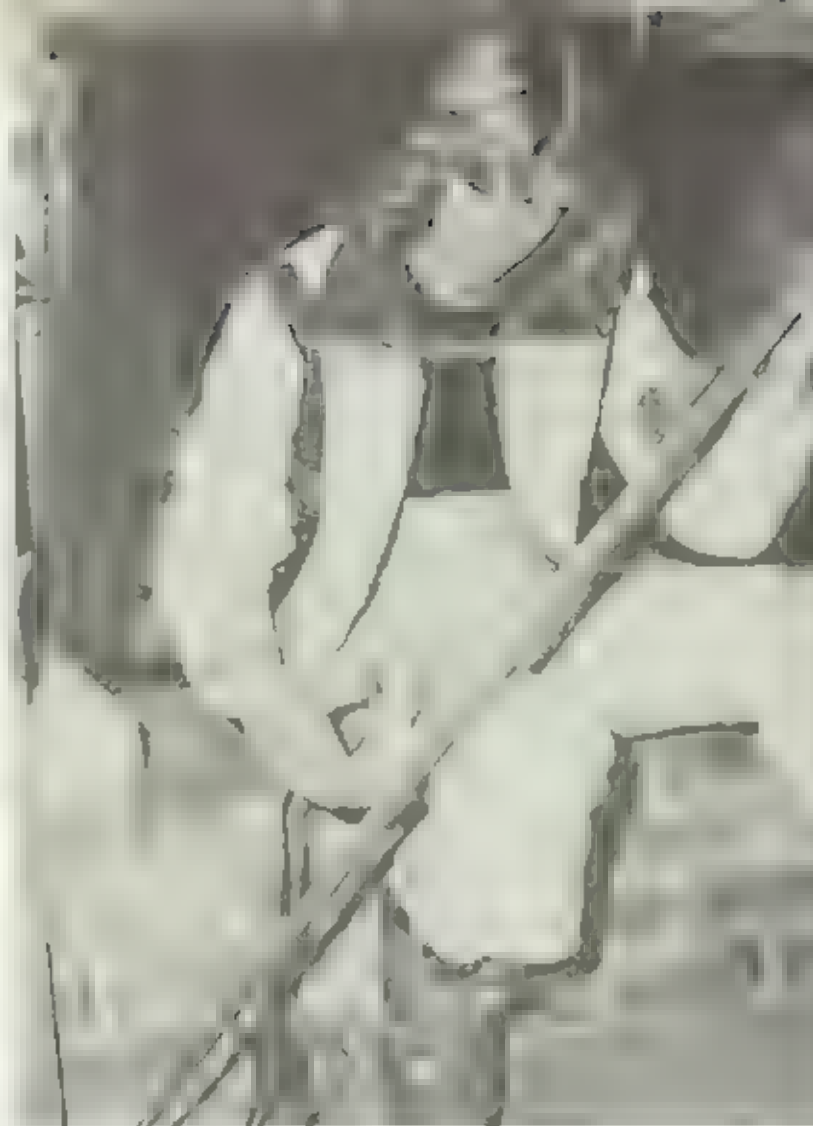
Boling, Tim
Bonner, Walter
Booth, Nancy
Bowman, Greg
Boyd, Don
Boydston, Anita



Bradford, Darron
Branam, Ray
Branch, Tony
Bratt, Kathy
Breeze, Rodney
Brewer, Denise



Bride, Mike
Britten, Benjie
Browed, Debbie
Browen, Vickie
Brown, Carol
Bruner, Teresa



THE THRILL OF FREEDOM THE EXCITEMENT.... SKIING

Although skiing seemed like a difficult task at first, it became an enjoyable leisure time activity for Liz Schutz. Skiing for five years now, Liz is able to do a few jumps with her skis. Liz said, "I really didn't like skiing at first because I kept falling. I felt like my skis controlled me."

PREPARING HER EQUIPMENT for the next ski trip, Liz Schutz examines her skis

During spring break or during Christmas, Liz and her family went to Monarch, Colorado, their favorite resort area. She said, "I love it now. I get a great feeling when I go down a hard slope, like I could conquer the mountain. It gives me a feeling of being free. . . without worries. Skiing by trees and through powder is my favorite thing. It seems like I'm gliding down the mountain slope without any apprehensions at all."



Buckner, Duey
Burruss, Brenda
Burton, Marcy
Butler, Janice
Butler, Joyee
Buttram, Keith

Buzbee, Brenda
Bybee, Scot
Caldwell, Herbert
Caldwell, Vicki
Campbell, Mike
Campos, Bobby

Campos, Mary
Campos, Paul
Cantu, Rene
Canty, Maritta
Carpenter, Jackie
Carson, Rachel

Carter, Shannon
Cartwright, Jackie
Casey, Donna
Cefalu, Kelly
Chan Donnet, Rick
Chan Donnet, Tony

Chapman, Bill
Chase, Michelle
Chatham, Doug
Chenault, Brigitte
Cherry, Jill
Chestnut, John



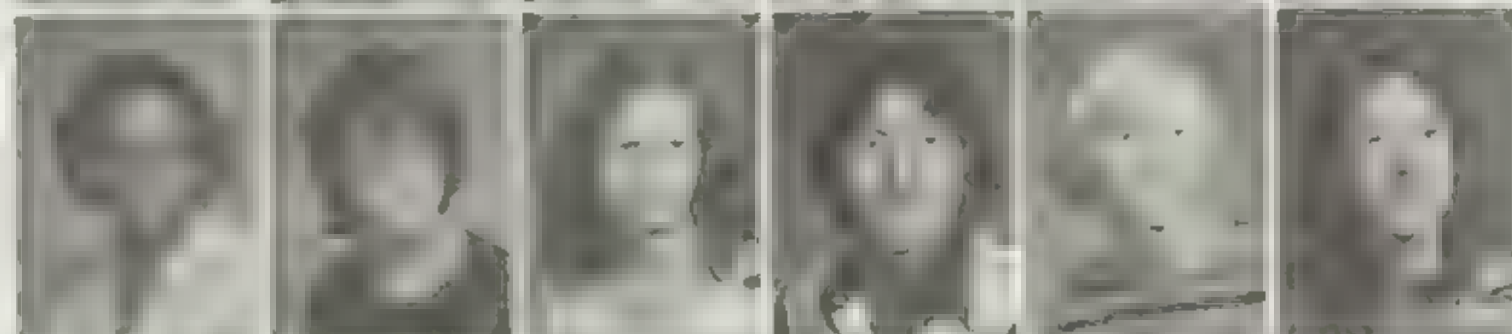
Clark, Theodore
Clift, Christie
Climer, Toney
Clodfelter, Mark
Colbert, Mark
Conneywerdy, Adrian



Conway, Toney
Cook, Deanna
Cooke, Karen
Cooper, Jeannette
Cordisco, Mark
Costen, Wanda



Crawford, Cynthia
Crawford, Jo Ann
Crawford, Sherri
Cress, Bill
Crews, James
Crockett, Toni



Crossmon, Roxanne
Cruse, Lisa
Cunningham, Joseph
Cuzzort, Paul
Cyr, Rene'
Dailey, George



Dalrymple, Darla
Dart, Curtis
Davis, Carl
Davis, Elizabeth
Davis, James
Davis, Kevin



Davis, Steve
Davis, William
Davis, Winifred
Day, Kathy
DeArmond, Carrie
Debusk, Peggy





Delver, Diana
Dennis, Kim
DePrie, Liz
Dewbre, William
Dezell, Donna
Dismukes, Kathleen

Dixon, Victor
Dodson, Jeri
Dombrowski, Mike
Donnell, Becky
Douglas, Deborah
Douglas, Rodney

Downen, Rhonda
Drewry, Brett
Driver, Melissa
Drown, Denise
Duckett, Sidney
Dunn, Barbara

Dunn, Gordon
Dunn, Troy
Fasley, Jackie
Faster, Robert
Eidsness, Gary
Elam, Kenneth

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICKEY MOUSE!



One tradition of being a sophomore is portraying the famed hero, "Mickey Mouse." This year is Mickey Mouse's 50th anniversary. The golden celebration set off many sophomores in a wild frenzy. They bought Mickey Mouse T-shirts, rings, necklaces, and even sets of Mickey Mouse ears.

Could all this purchasing and searching of department stores for Mickey Mouse novelties be because of his turning 50 years old? May be so, but sophomores will never change. They will always continue to be dedicated followers of Mickey Mouse, regardless of his age.

And by the way — HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

MANY MICKEY MOUSE SOUVENIRS can be purchased at local department stores along with many other items

PLAYER PIANO...

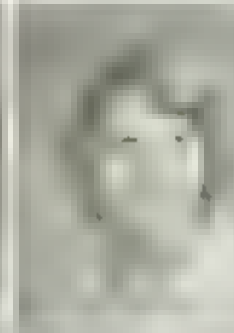
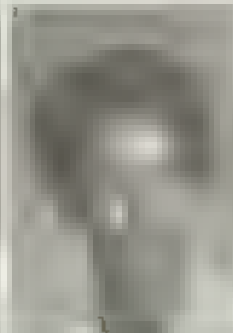
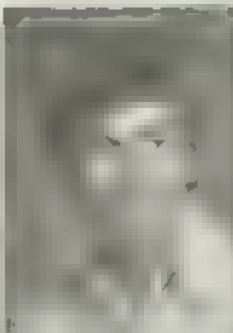
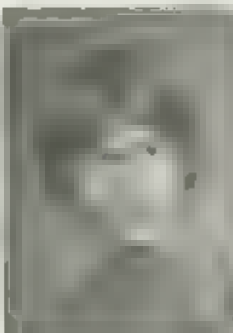
Although many little girls take piano at some time or another, few love it and want to make it a career. Christie Clift is one of the few.

After beginning lessons in the third grade, it wasn't long until Christie knew this was what she had always wanted to do. Six years later she still has the same dream of becoming a concert pianist. Christie said, "I'd like to be able to tour and play to share my enjoyment with everyone." She spends from one to two hours a day practicing her music. Christie said her teacher, Donna Nauman, "has a way of making you want to improve. If I haven't practiced enough, she just tells me that I should practice more." Her favorite types of music are classical and slow flowing songs. Last year she received a ninety-seven at the National Guild Auditions, her best rating ever. Christie hopes that her ambition will soon become reality.

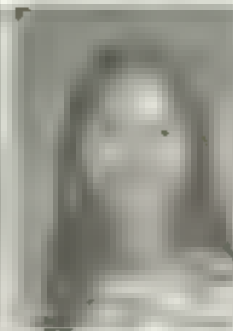
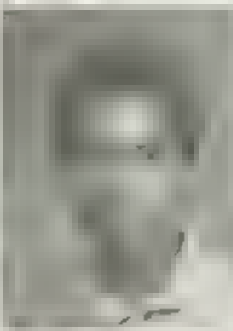
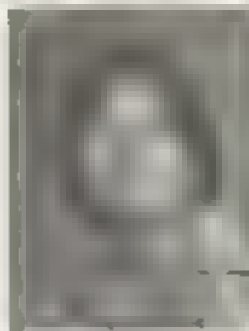


HER FINGERS MOVING WITH BEAUTIFUL GRACE, Christie Clift plays one of her favorite pieces, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

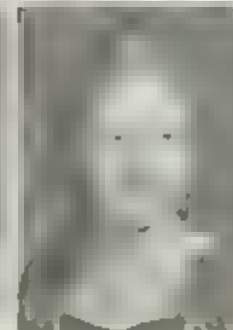
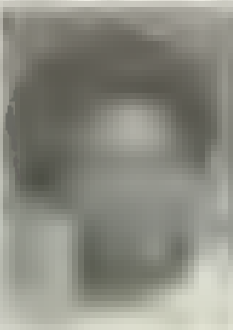
Elkins, Shane
Esey, Kathy
Hubanks, Dale
Evanoff, Rocky
Fry, A. C.
Fasching, John



Faucett, Richard
Fedrick, Kelvin
Fejeran, Ramiro
Fietz, John
Fitzgerald, Letisia
Floody, Pat



Floyd, Robert
Foggy, Ronnie
Foley, James
Ford, Ted
Foster, Debbie
Fry, Jimmy

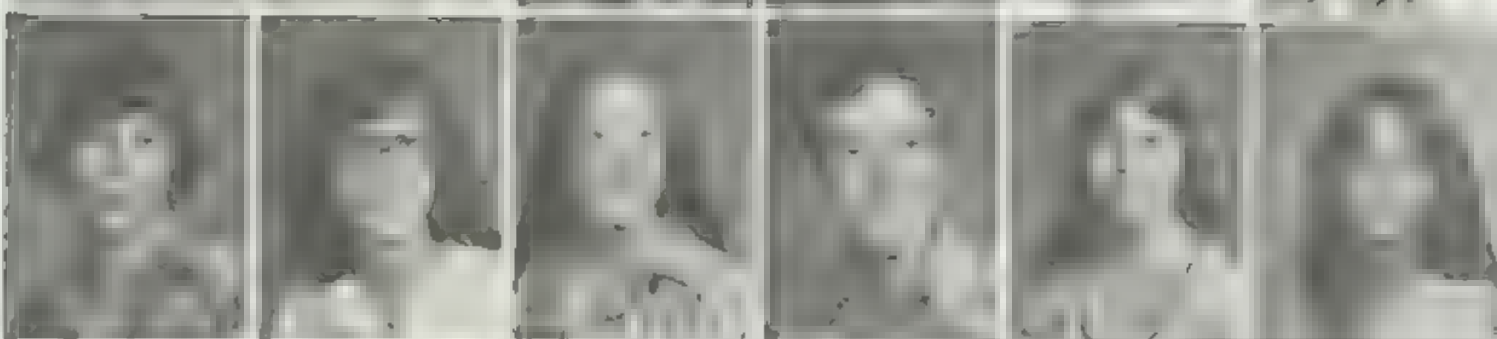




Gaines, Sarah
Galbreath, Tammy
Gamble, Mike
Gaona, Nita
Garcia, Jesus
Garcia, Margarita



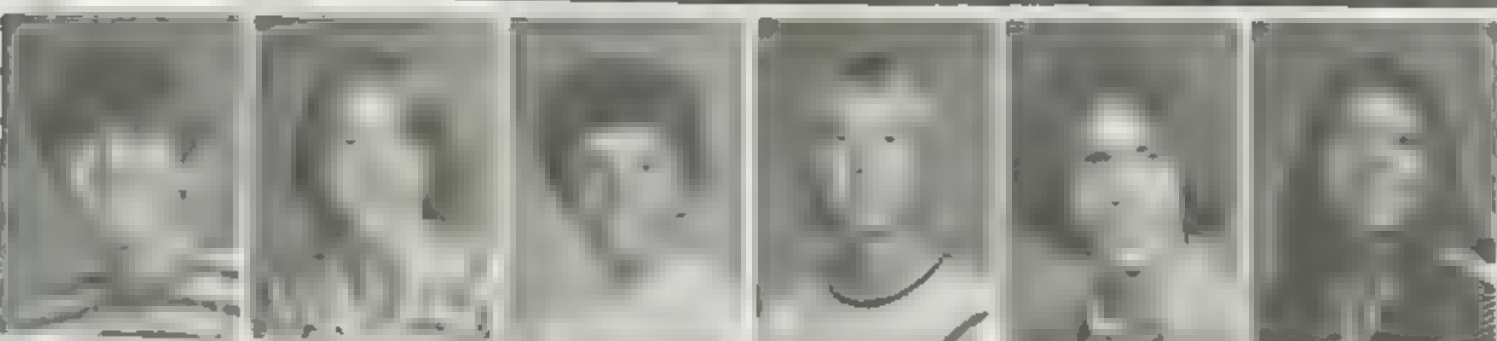
Gardner, Alesa
Garrison, Donna
Gathiff, David
Gaul, Israel
Gibbons, Debora
Gibbs, Stephanie



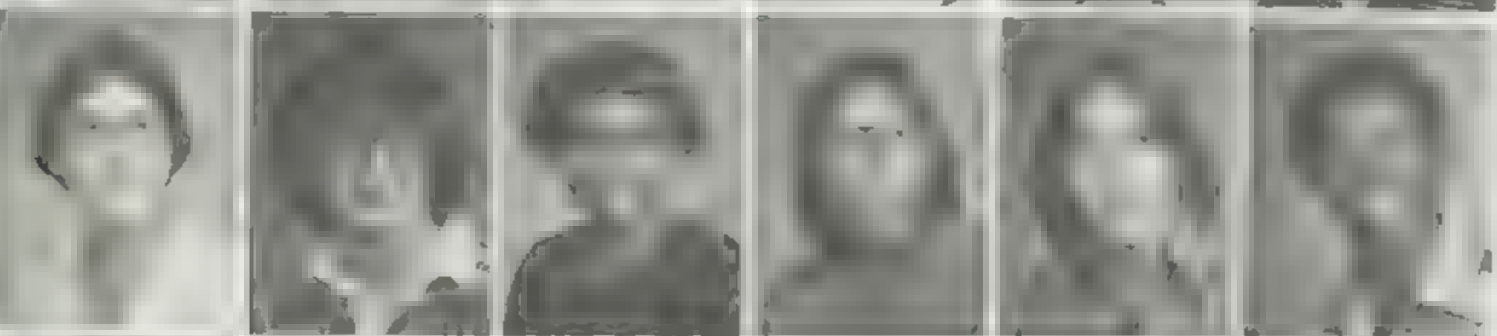
Gibson, Allen
Gilley, Sharon
Gillock, Junda
Glover, Oscar
Golson, Sherrie
Gonzalez, Anita



Graham, Sheila
Gray, Carolyn
Greear, Keith
Green, Chris
Green, Jackie
Greenway, Melinda



Gridley, Bruce
Gridley, Tammy
Griffin, Bennie
Grimm, George
Guerassio, Vince
Guerrero, Laura



Guerrero, Sophie
Guinn, John
Gullatt, Ledonia
Halbert, Dennis
Hall, Chris
Hall, Dewayne



Hankins, Kenneth
Harrison, Tommy
Hargrove, Jody
Harris, Arguell
Harris, James
Harrison, Alexis

Harrod, Chris
Hart, Belinda
Hart, Charles
Hartley, Donna
Hartman, Cheryl
Hawkins, Nicki



Hawzipta, Christy
Headley, Yvette
Held, Michael
Helton, Gary
Henderson, Kim
Hendrick, Sharon



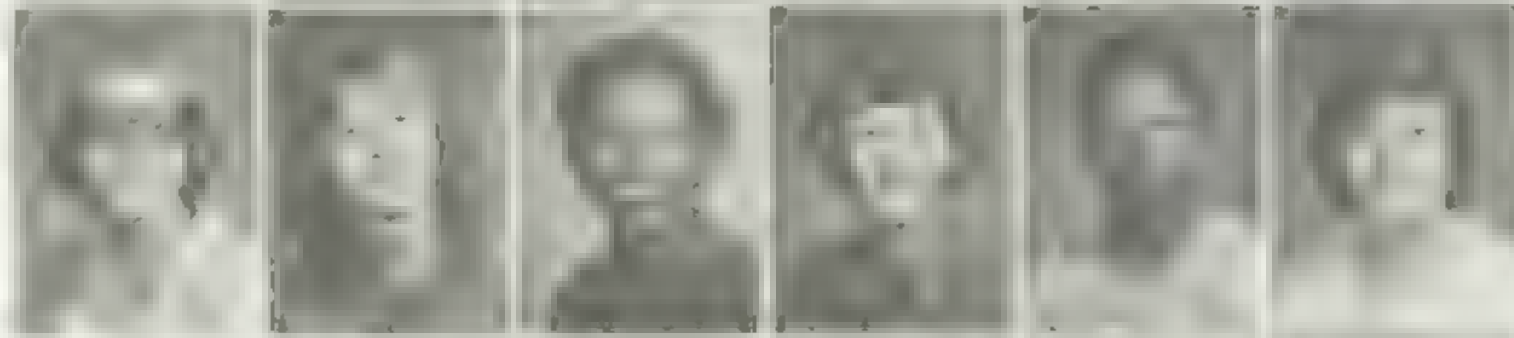
Hennessee, Steven
Henry, David
Herrera, Mary
Herrera, Mike
Herring, Robby
Hetzel, Sherry



Higuera, Susie
Hill, Angie
Hill, Jim
Himmelheber, Charles
Hines, Curtis
Hinson, Maria



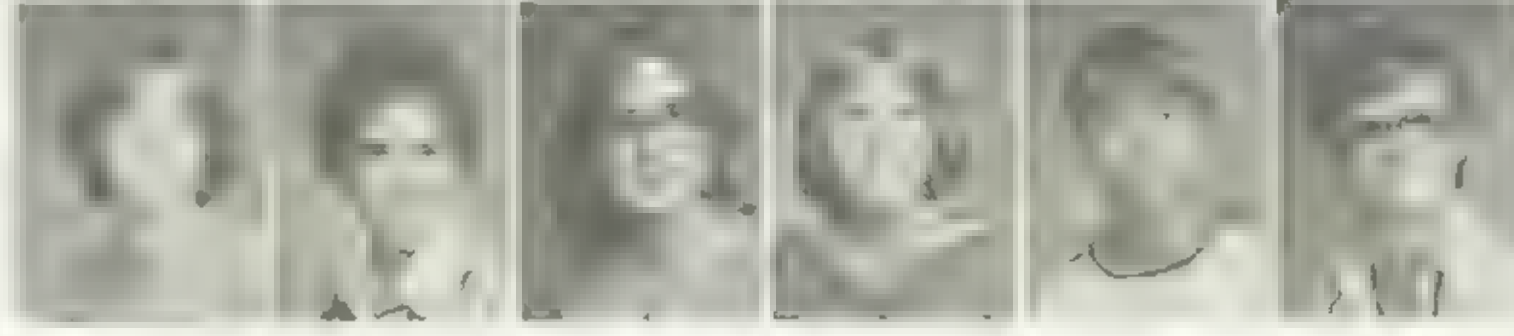
Hix, Lynn
Hollar, Cindy
Hollaway, Donna
Holmes, Donald
Hopkins, Van
Horn, Teri



Horton, Scott
Horton, Timy
Hoskins, Debbie
Hough, Cindy
Houston, Glenn
Houston, Tyrone



Howard, Mary
Howell, Kathy
Hay, Lynn
Hoyle, Cindy
Huffmaster, Mike
Huneycutt, Billy





Hyatt, Mary
Hysaw, Kelly
Irwin, Lauren
Jackowiak, Albert
Jackson, Jeffrey
Jackson, Sandy

Jackson, Terry
James, Robert
Jenkins, Laura
Jennings, Carla
Johnson, Jamie
Johnson, Pat



GAINS EXPERIENCE

Just because they were sophomores wasn't reason enough for these boys not to participate in basketball. For the first time in several years, a sophomore basketball team was organized with a full schedule.

The purpose was to give young players a chance to gain game experience. Instead of sitting on the bench, discouraged, waiting for their turn, they actually played in the game.

After dropping their opening game, the team went on win the next twelve games giving the sophomore class something to cheer about. They competed against sophomore teams, junior varsity squads, and even a few varsity teams from smaller schools.

GETTING A SHOT OFF. Bobby Beaty scores against the Ike sophomores



Johnson, Pee Wee
Johnson, Reed

Jolly, Chris
Jones, Ahlene

Jones, Clendon
Jones, Debra

Jones, Desmond
Jones, Linda

Jones, Lonnie
Jones, Matthew

Jones, Noela
Jones, Rhonda
Jones, Samuel
Jordan, Michael
Jung, Carla
Kalbfleisch, Jon



Kaley, Kevin
Kaley, Shawn
Keiningham, Jackie
Kelchner, Alan
Kelley, Chris
Kenyon, Dale

"PIGEONS"

Owning and raising pigeons was a hobby Carl Lindgren started in the fifth grade. Beginning with six pigeons five years ago, Carl now owns over 200

There are many rewards and difficulties. The major difficulty is disease. "If you don't notice it in time, your whole flock could be dead within days," Carl said, "but rewards are many. Taking them to a show could mean bringing home a trophy or ribbon."

Pigeons are beautiful birds, and Carl Lindgren wants to keep them that way. His way of showing it is through good care and love.

AS A DAILY ROUTINE Carl Lindgren looks over the little squab to make sure it eats.



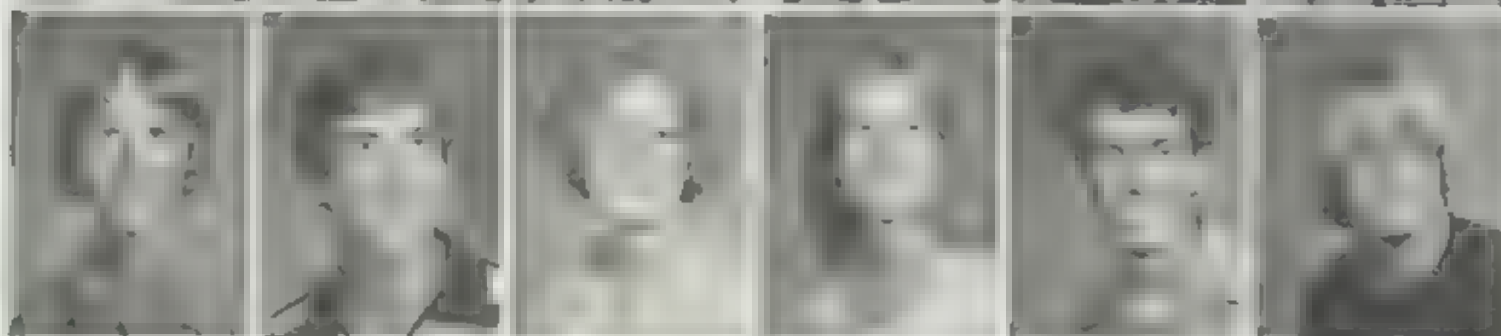
Ketchum, John
Kihega, Billie
Kilby, Michael
Kimbro, Jerry
King, Mike
Knight, James



Knight, Steve
Knoff, Shari
Kupapasah, Victor
Kwacz, Jandra
Kuykendall, Greg
Laase, Susan



Landmark, Brian
Lane, Melissa
Lanman, Kelley
Larsen, Rick
Lawson, Debbie
Lea, Ruby



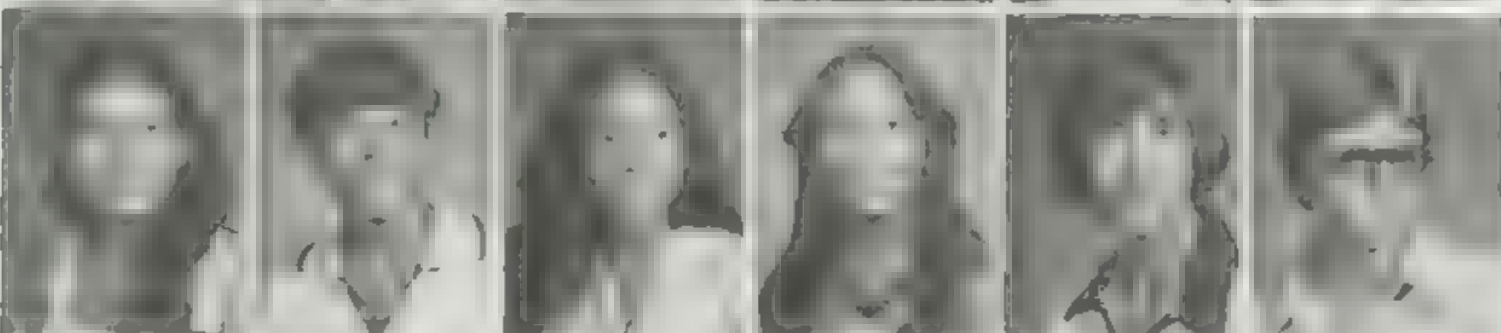
Leal, Mike
Leclerc, Tony
Leonhart, Betsy
Lewis, Judy
Light, Marvin
Lindgren, Carl



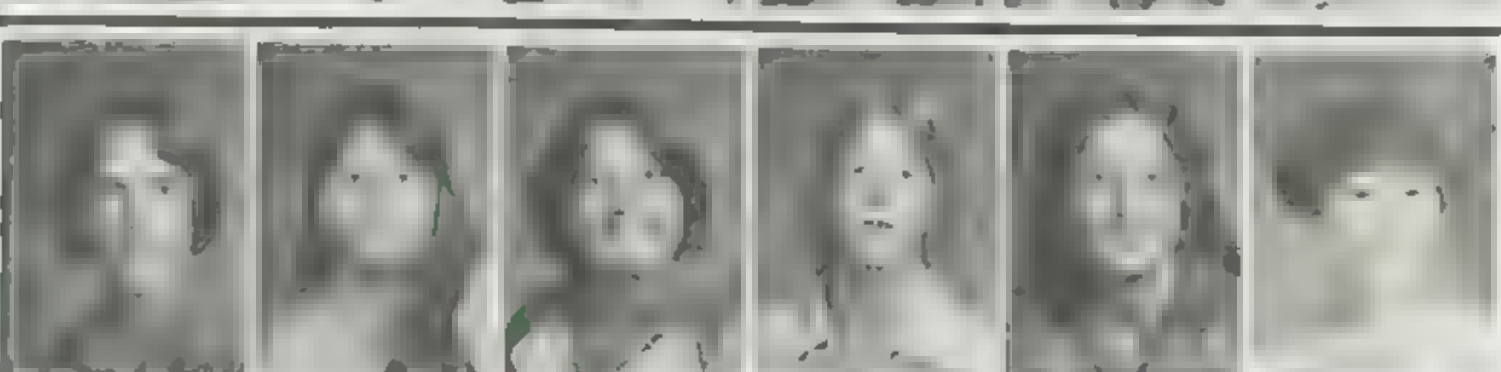
Linehan, Ellen
Lively, Johnnie
Liwski, Sherry
Lombard, Lori
Lombrana, Carlos
Long, Ellen



Longmore, Bruce
Lopez, Edie
Luck, Mary
Lugo, Tony
Lyon, Jessica
Maassen, Ralph



MacDonald, Kathleen
Macias, George
Macias, Kim
Macias, Mary Ann
Maggio, Chris
Makepeace, Monika



Makowiecki, Gary
Mantzke, Cathy
Maree, Retha
Marley, Steve
Martello, Karen
Martin, Cindy



Martin, Dee
Mason, Lisa
Mastrovito, Nick
Max, Tom
Maxwell, Margaret
McCarty, Michele

SOPHOMORES

McClellan, Jo Lynn
McCollum, Carl
McDonald, Symea
McFarland, Chris
McGee, Andy
McHenry, Gwen

McKindra, Vicki
McLaughlin, Sherry
McMillen, Wendy
McRay, Mark
Meador, Susan
Meadors, Randy

Meach, Angela
Metaxas, George
Methvin, Todd
Miggins, Ruthie
Miles, Jimmy
Miller, Darlene

Miller, Donald
Miller, Jodene
Mitchem, Arlene
Modica, Matthew
Monahan, Greg
Monroe, Lisa

Monroe, Shirley
Moody, Marcie
Moore, Dale
Moore, Darla
Moore, Janice
Moore, Kim

Moore, Mike
Moore, Sarah
Moore, Wesley
Moortel, Janice
Morgan, Darlene
Moriarty, Karen

Morlett, Maria
Morris, Aaron
Morris, Teresa
Mountain, Sharon
Mowry, Scott
Mugler, Frank





OFF TO A GOOD START

New experiences were found as the sophomores began their first year at high school. Not knowing what to expect they found it very difficult to get involved. They soon found out that the cooperation of many students was needed to get anything arranged. When they did begin to figure everything out, they sold donuts in the halls before school and during lunch. The money was to be used to take 50 students to a football game, but the trip had to be canceled because of lack of support. Several other ideas were thought about, but never came through. Towards the end of the year the sophomores came through with flying colors—just in time for the next year.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS FRONT ROW Sharon Hendrick, Pam Spigarelli, Candi Simpson. ROW 2 Lisa Mason, Rachel Carson, Cindy Walker. BACK ROW Edie Lopez, Joe Wesley



Murphy, David
Murphy, Diana
Mutispaugh, Jimmy
Neighbors, Donald
Newton, Carolyn
Ngugen, Tuy Van

Nickell, Crysti
Nilsson, Karna
Nisbett, Eddie
Nix, Linda
North, Robin
Nutting, Belinda

O'Bryan, Kathleen
O'Connell, Kelly
Ogle, Trude
O'Grady, Gary
O'Leary, Paul
Oliver, Carmen

Ortiz, Ray
Owens, Charlotte
Ozuna, Diane
Padgett, Jamie
Padula, Angie
Pair, Melinda



Palmer, Mixon
Parks, Leanne
Parks, Linda
Parmenter, Dean
Parris, Leroy
Parsons, Ralph

WHAT'S

One of the responsibilities
faced by A sophomores
was taking the GATB
test. During English for
3 days students
took book GATB? I and II,
and the third day they
moved to the Reference Room to try out
different dexterity skills. The general
aptitude test battery was a measuring
device which determined the occupations
in which a person was likely to be
successful. There were nine divisions of
the test. It did not measure vocational
interests or how hard an individual could
work at a job. It only showed factors
which would help determine what
occupation to take into consideration
when deciding upon a career.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE in the finger
dexterity portion of the GATB test



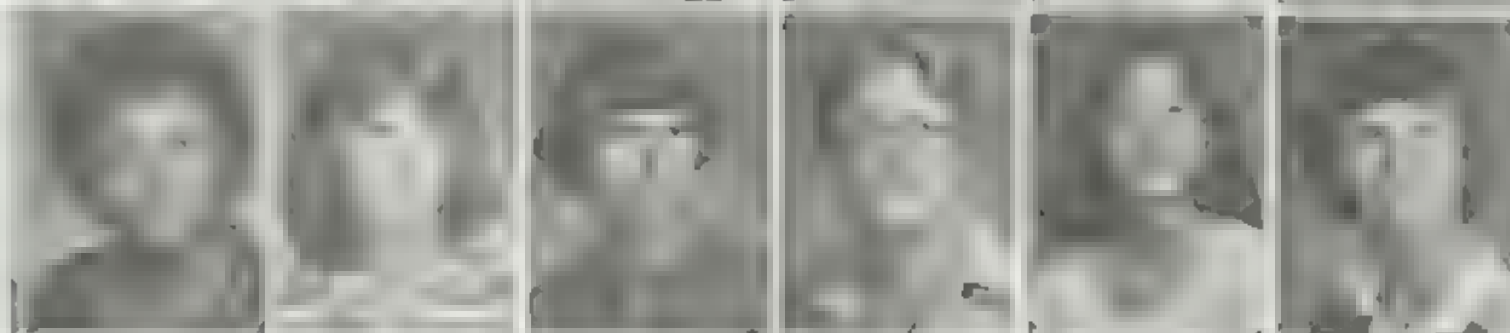
Pena, Alice
Perez, Cathy
Perkins, Carole
Perkins, Sheryl
Petty, Leslie
Phillips, Tina



Phu, Hap Quoc
Phu Quoc
Pierce, Melinda
Pledger, Phyllis
Plummer, Eve
Poskey, Donna



Preuss, Sandra
Proctor, Marilyn
Purcell, Randall
Ramos, Terri
Rank, Steve
Rapoza, Jon



Rathers, Paula Sue
Raulston, Terri
Ray, Mike
Reginald, Richard
Renfro, Ronda
Reynolds, Patrick



Rhodes, Ricky
Richards, Scott
Ridgway, Dave
Ruey, Joan
Riotto, Nancy
Roa, Jeffery



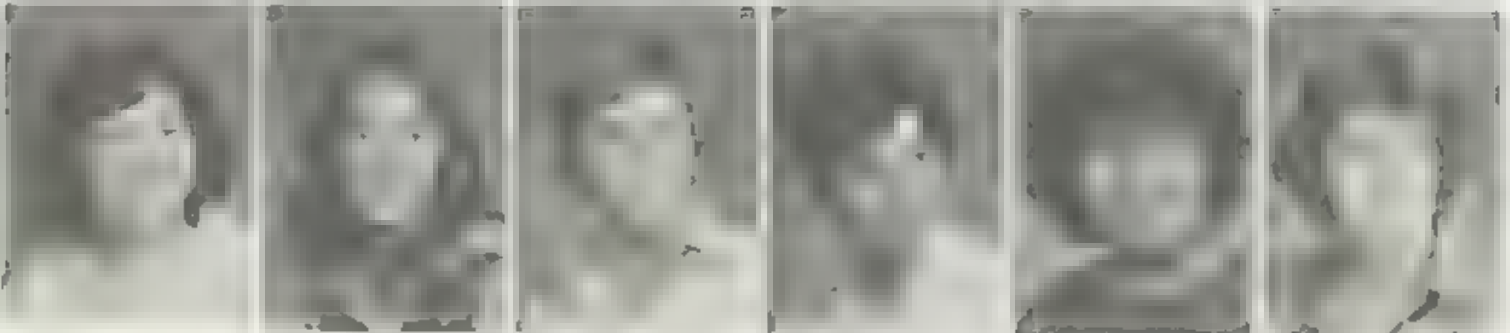
Roberts, Jeff
Roberts, Becki
Robinson, Mark
Robinson, Robin
Robinson, Yvonne
Roland, Dee



Roland, Roger
Rouse, Penny
Rubsiamen, Louis
Ruiz, Angie
Ruiz, Judith
Russell, James



Sadler, Jeff
Saint Arroman
Claudine
Salas, Armendina
Salazar, Chris
Salazar, Glenda
Salmon, Blake

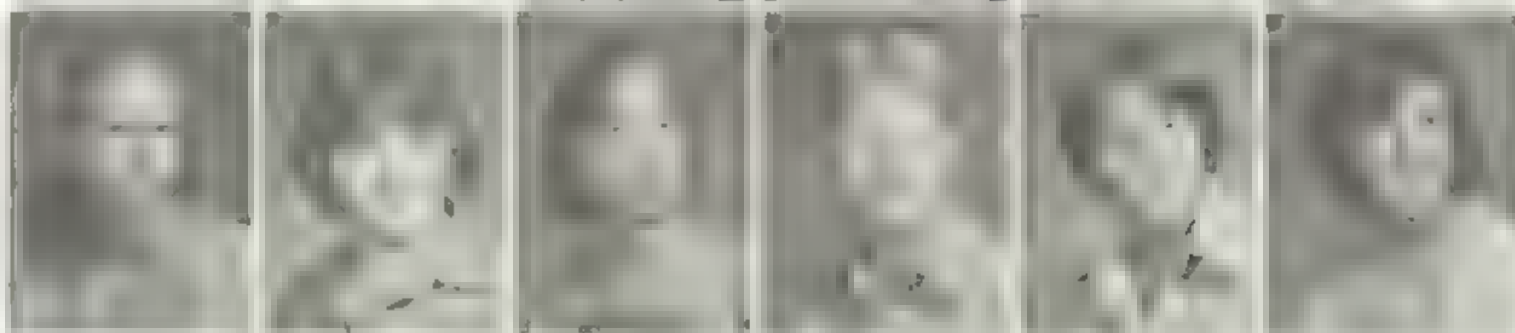


Sampley, Sandra
Sanchez, Ina
Sandy, Kenneth
Sankadota, Gabriel
Santos, Stephen
Searce, Kelly

Schumacher, Mard
Schutz, Liz
Seals, Barry
Seitz, John
Seitz, Mike
Self, Donna Kay



Selleck, Kim
Selstad, David
Shelton, Tracy
Shirel, Kevin
Shost, David
Simerly, Glenda



Simmons, Don
Simons, Boyd
Simpson, Cand
Sims, Lisa
Slagle, Teresa
Smart, J T



Smith, Brian
Smith, Howard
Smith, Jencie
Smith, Lisa
Smith Patricia
Smith Paul



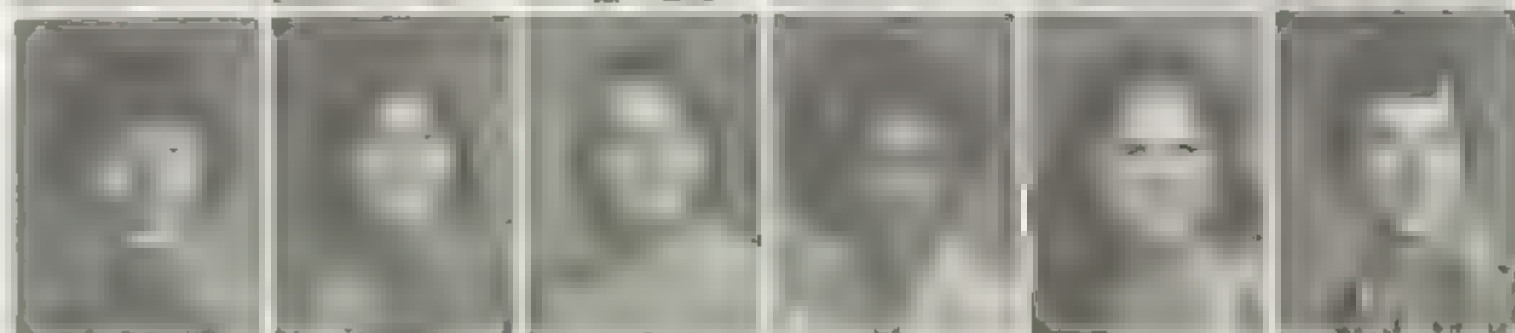
Smith, Robin
Snodgrass, Clayton
Sorge, Hans
Southwood, Scott
Spears, Shirley
Spencer, Kenneth



Spigarelli, Pam
Sproat, Sheri
Stallworth, James
Stalnaker, Ronnie
Stanley, Alberta
Stark, Butch



Starley, Jim
Stephens, Pam
Stercho, Robert
Stevenson
Youlonda
Stonehocker,
Dianna
Stoss, Jeff





Stout, Treasea
Sullivan, Kathy
Suttle, Sharon
Swanson, Darrell
Swanson, Teresa
Tahsequah, Terry

Taptto, Peter
Taylor, Scott
Teed, Tamyre
Terrell, Lori
Terronez, Raquel
Thompson, Jimmy

Thompson, Ronald
Thurman, John
Tittle, Debbie
Tomlin, Glenda
Tran Hahn
Traugher, Teresa



COUNTRY SINGER

Becoming a country and western singer is a thought that does not occur to many, but for Jody Hargrove it would be a dream come true.

How does Jody feel about her chance of success? "I think I've had a good start, and I know this good luck will continue as long as I keep my hopes and ambitions held high," she said.

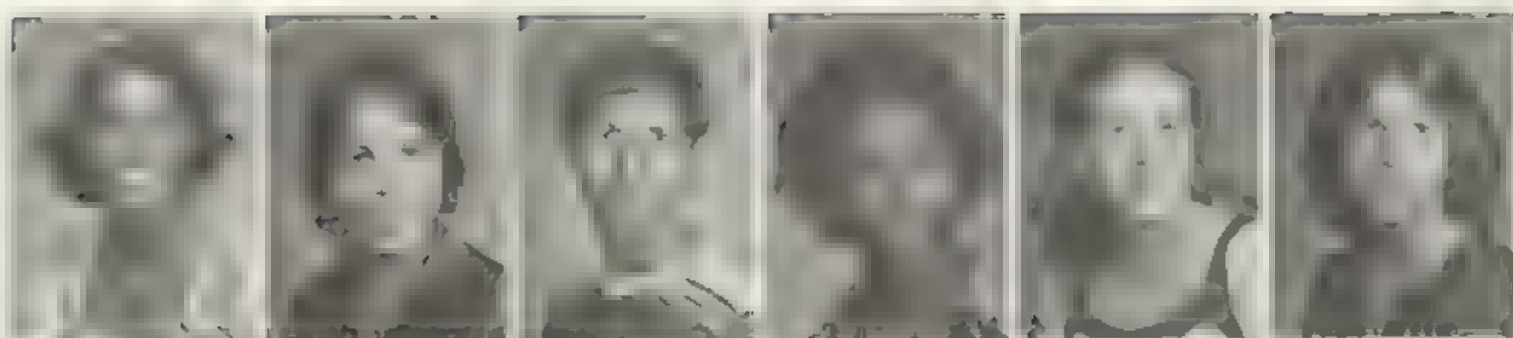
Jody has performed with several country and western stars. Among them are Billie Jo Spears, Freddie Hart, and Moe Bandy.

"Country and western music isn't the only style I sing. Slow love songs, pop folk, bluegrass, and spiritual, are among the different styles I perform in concert."

Jody has been gifted with a singing ability that she will use in pursuing a professional career. "I'll have hard times and disappointments," she says, "but nothing will discourage me until I'm at the top."

RODEO DANCES PROVIDE opportunity for Jody Hargrove to receive exposure that will help her become a singing star

Turner Kathy
Valdez Rocky
Valverde Felix
Veal Raymond
Via Shelia
Vineyard Cindy



Wade, Jane
Walker, Cindy
Walker, Jimmie
Wall Gavle
Ward Denise
Ward, Joyce



Watson Mary
Weaver Cheryl
Webster Lenora
Webster Sandra
Weese, Mary
Weimer, Vicki



Wells Sharon
Wesley Joseph
West Jeanne
Whatley Donna



White, Lanetta
White, Teresa
Wiley Carolyn
Wickett, Ray



Williams, Connie
Williams, Dennee
Williamson Robby
Wilson Henry



Wilson, Paula
Wilson, William
Windham, John
Wittges, Rick





Wockmetoah, Ronald
Wood, Trena
Woodworth, Trina
Woodall, Vicky
Wortman, Jeannette
Yeast, Lisa

Young, Mark
Young, Scott
Yuttermann, Paul
Zenker, Ernest
Zimmerman, Mona

DANGEROUS BUT.....

Motorcycle racers usually want a chance to show their racing ability. By participating in an AMA (American Motorcycle Association)

race, they experience feelings that are exciting, thrilling, rewarding, and sometimes dangerous. Arguell Harris has had all of these feelings.

"I enjoy racing very much. My dad and I made a special trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and bought a 2,000cc Ossa two years ago. My dad is my mechanic. He works on the cycle and keeps it in excellent running condition."

It must be in excellent running condition for Arguell has over 100 trophies to his credit. This includes 45 first and 55 second and third places plus a cash prize of \$120. I have to compete in a 'heat race.' If I win first, second, or third place I go to the main event where there are usually 10 bikes in all. When I raced at Quartz Mountain Speedway this summer, I took 4 first place trophies and \$120."

Arguell may make motorcycle racing sound easy, but it actually has many dangers.

"One time I fell and broke my thumb. I was running in third place and the bike in front of me fell. I tried to miss him, but my bike got caught up in his and crashed. That's the thing about racing; sometimes it's not your fault and you fall and it knocks you into last place," he explained. "To prevent further injury, you need special clothing. A suit made of leather, with extra padding on the knees and elbow costs about \$350. A bell star helmet costs \$50, leather gloves \$15, and a steel shoe \$100 is added for more protection."

Motorcycle racing is an exciting and rewarding sport. At least Arguell Harris thinks so.

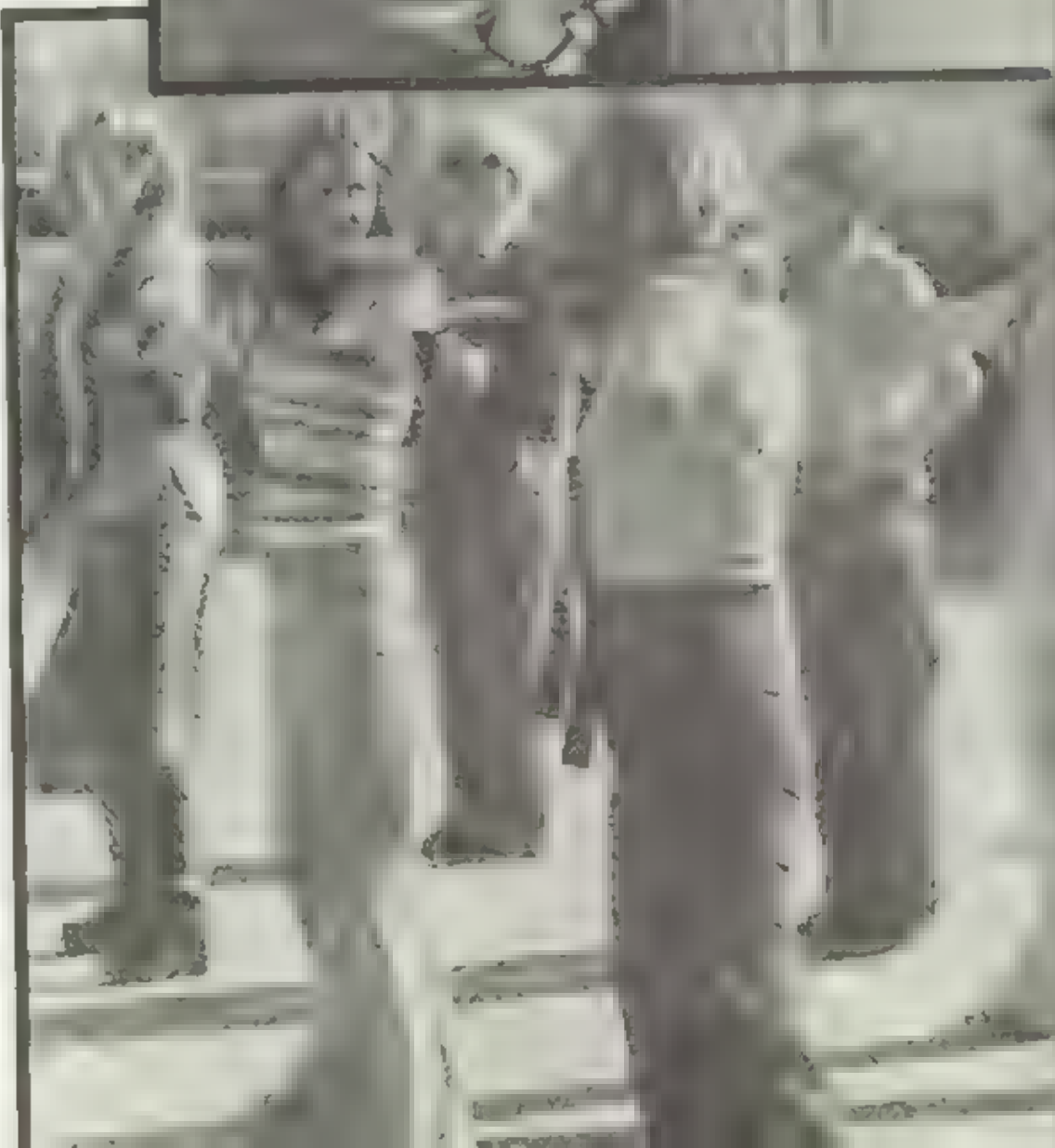




USING A FULL KEY ADDING MACHINE Julie Keaton prepares herself for a career in the business world



JUDGING THE SPIRIT STICK COMPETITION, Ms. Vickie Wiginton watches the juniors as they take it again.



The Wolverine Way In

Students spend four to six hours a day in class. During this approximately 700 to 1000 hours a school year, students are provided with a liberal education which enables them to realize present goals and prepare for future ones.

Would-be artists, musicians, scientists, actors, etc. are formed through the 110 course offerings that are

Academics

made available at LHS. Although the basics...reading, writing, and arithmetic...are still required, the curriculum has been supplemented with special interest courses such as aeroscience and horticulture. The Wolverine Way in academics is to prepare

students for whatever future they choose, whether it is attending college, entering the work field, or immediate homemaking.

The academics section covers the main reason we attend school...to learn. Wedged in between all the time we spend on extra-curricular activities, time has to be set aside for studying and homework.

DOING IT AND TEACHING IT are two different things the varsity cheerleaders find out as they show the faculty to do some cheers for the Southeast pep rally

ACADEMICS CO-EDITORS: Michelle Kerr
Denise Maxwell





Classes Enjoy Play

English

Since English was a required subject, teachers had to work harder to keep students from looking out windows and sleeping in class. A few special activities helped to stimulate interest. For instance, some English classes were invited to attend performances of the one act play, "The Potboiler." This gave the classes a break as well as giving the drama students an audience for which to perform.

In January, poet-actor Tyrone Wilkerson visited various classes,

giving students an introduction to poetry. As part of the artist-in-residence program, Mr. Wilkerson was well received by the student body. Students particularly enjoyed his most energetic poems from a collection entitled "Boogie Down."

Keeping up grades in English was a must and it wasn't easy in any case, but for seniors the tasks were even greater. Besides reading several types of literature and writing, writing, writing . . . students were required to complete a research paper.

Some seniors and juniors seemed to enjoy the challenge, enrolling in

journalism or creative writing in addition to regular English III or English IV. Sophomore English classes concentrated more on grammar, trying to master the parts of speech, phrases, clauses, etc. And what sophomore won't carry to his grave some of the lines learned from *Julius Caesar* "Friends, Romans, countrymen lend me your ears"

THE ONE ACT PLAY Potboiler presented by the drama department kept students laughing throughout the two performances which English classes enjoyed during second and third hours



FOR A CLASS PROJECT in English Literature, students brought food, clothing and charts. Mr. Carl Ryker shows Paul Clark the ruffes worn in Shakespeare's time. Paul is wearing a ruffled collar worn by Shakespearean actors.

HOW TO CREATE a poem through your own language is the subject of Mr. Tyrone Wilkerson's presentation on poetry. The poet opens a new world of words to the students.



USING HER ARTISTIC ABILITIES to make last minute touch ups, Mary Williams finishes her bulletin board in Mrs. Barbara Senehocker's class.

Many Learning Experiences

—Science—

DISTILLING ALCOHOL. Jim Pitts and Tinker Hulen work on their lab assignment in chemistry.

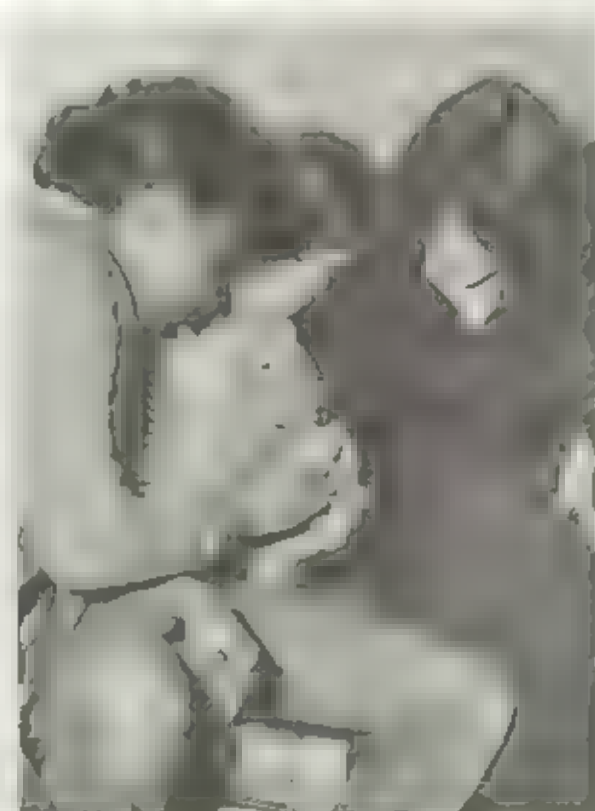
Science students had many interesting learning experiences open to them — dissecting cats or worms and finding the boiling point of water, to name a few.

A few aviation students spent a weekend in Houston to observe the science museum, planetarium, NASA, and the Astro Dome. The group consisted of students from all three city schools' aero-science classes.

Usually seen in the drivers education classroom, Mr. Mike Morgan in his spare time took ecology classes to the park for bird watching. Mr. Morgan enjoyed his hobby and liked seeing others participate in this pastime.

Other science subjects available to future scientists or those just interesting in completing the requirement were biology, physics, physiology, and chemistry.

POINTING OUT ... Mr. John Cargill ... in dissecting ...



TAKING A LITTLE BREAK in ecology ... Gene Back, Eddie Nisbett, and ... take time out to play with the ball.



Higher Levels Useful

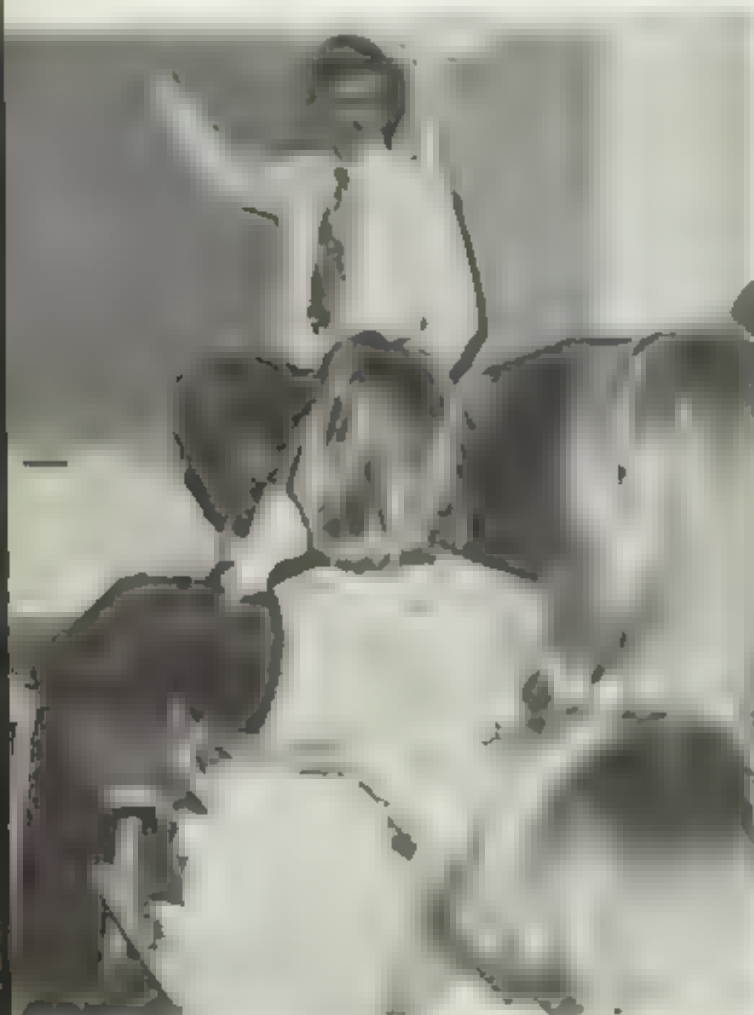
Math

The one credit math course required for graduation prepared students for the math most would need later in life for balancing checkbooks and filling out tax forms. But some students took several math courses to better themselves in other classes. Physics and chemistry among others were made easier with the help of higher levels of math.

Math, though it required an extra effort of concentration proved an asset in the long run

LEARNING THE BASICS — Vicki Ramirez is more challenging than expected. Hernandez shows Vicki Ramirez how deductions are allowed.

MATH STUDENTS get special instruction on Pythagorean theorems from guest speaker Dr. Jim Cuke.



HOW TALL is the smoke — Mike Dombrowski, William Blair, Mike Leal, and Mathew Jones learn how to use an aiming circle to determine the height to be 90 feet tall.



ALGEBRA I STUDENTS are working on the project "The Golden Ratio" in Mr. Ho. Minh
 Trahn Soukan H. is working on the project "The Golden Ratio" in Mr. Ho. Minh
 found mathematics a very interesting subject.



WAVE LENGTH MEASURING is one of the projects Diane Scott, Paul Gray, Jim Drummond, and Mr. L. Holland perform in Physics with the help of advanced math



RECEIVING the Oklahoma Home
 State Association Mr. K. H. [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear]

DRESSED IN TOYAN C. B. [unclear] and
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
 [unclear]



Togas In The Classroom?!



Social Studies

How would you react if you walked into a classroom full of people dressed in togas? That was the whole idea behind the experiment that had students dress in togas in sociology class. Class members studied the behavior of man in groups as he lived from 1100 to day. They also listened to lectures on current social problems such as alcoholism, drugs, and divorce.

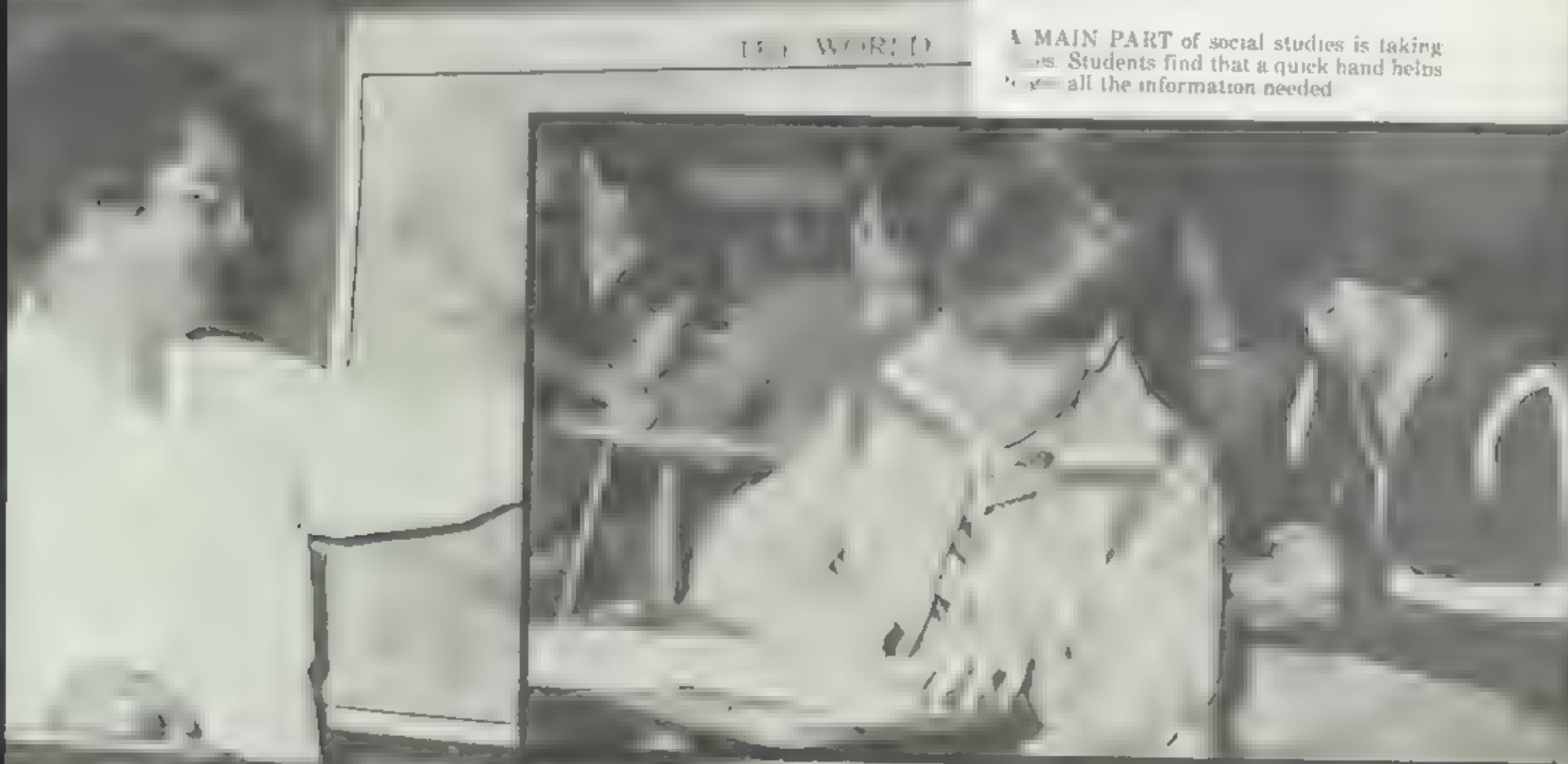
Creative projects sparked interest in psychology classes. Students demonstrated their creativity through projects like painting a clown's face or decorating a cake.

Oklahoma and American History were the required social studies subjects. Social, political, and economic development of the United States was studied in these courses.

FOR HER CREATIVE PROJECT in psychology, a student painted a clown's face on a cake.

LECTURING HIS AMERICAN history class, Mr. George Bradshaw uses a map to emphasize his point.

A MAIN PART of social studies is taking notes. Students find that a quick hand helps to get all the information needed.



TO ACQUIRE INFORMATION ABOUT THE TEACHER'S CREDIT UNION
 machinery, call 1-800-368-3683 or write to the Teacher's Credit Union



SKETCHING STEIN II LESSONS FOR THE machines, Sandy



Preparation Became Beneficial

—Business—

When the opportunity to use business skills arose as necessity in school work or on a job, the importance of preparation was recognized as a beneficial factor to each student.

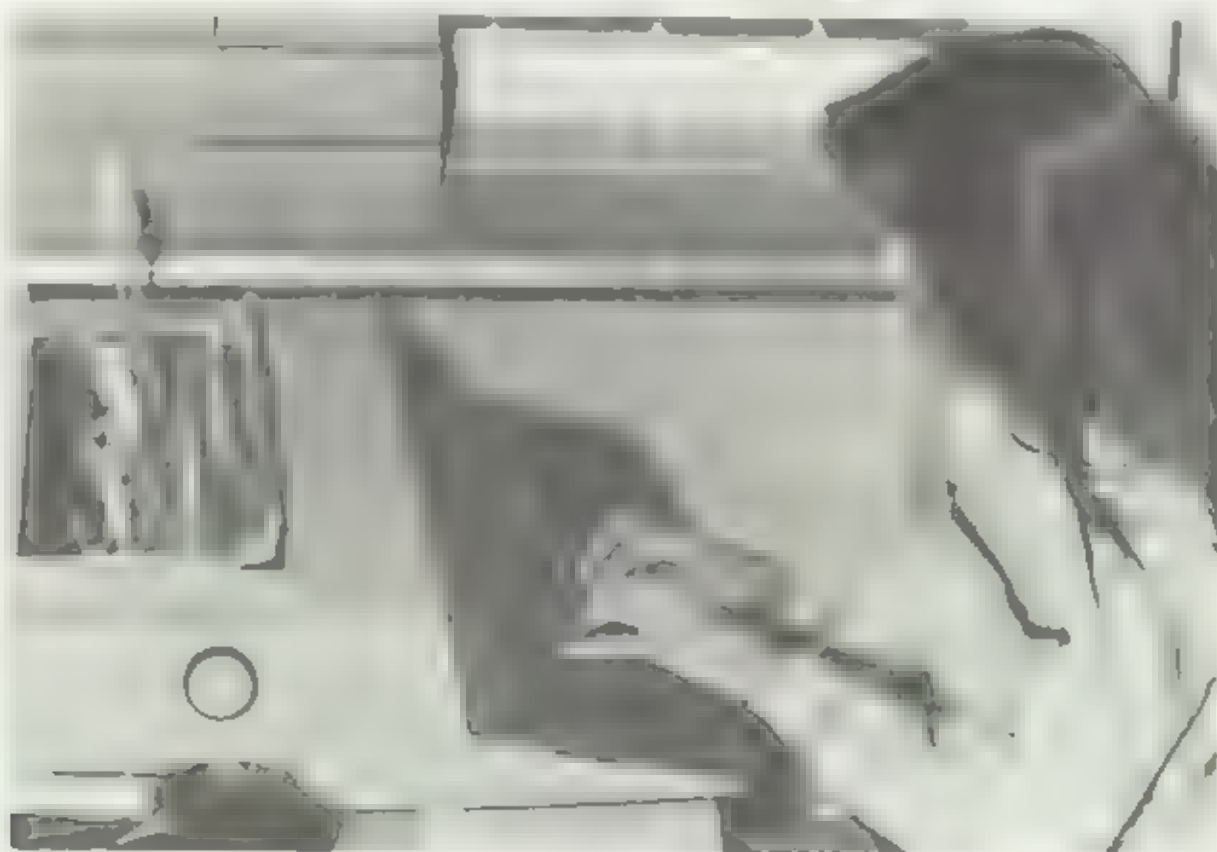
One of the advantages appreciated by the students was that business courses gave them the opportunity to work with both their hands and their minds. "I felt a sense of freedom in my business classes which released a lot of pressure, enabling me to realize the importance of working on my own," said Karlotta Britten, typing, accounting, and business machines student.

Although the opportunity to prepare for a career in business has always been available to the male segment of the school, they finally began to take advantage of it. More and more boys enrolled in business classes.

ADJUSTING THE PAPER holder on a duplicator. Kay Gr. wold prepares to run off copies for the cooperative office education class.

COMPUTING THE PAID and unpaid accounts with the help of the department's new posting calculator.

FOCA IN ZONE DESERIS. The following is a list of the COF student Cynthia Salazar works part time to meet class requirements.





TO CLAP AND SAY a Spanish number isn't easy, but Spanish I students make it look like fun

UNDECIDED ON WHAT she'd like most to have Stacy Miracle participates along with Laurie Newman and Susan Smith in the French class culture day



A TABLE FULL of goodies appears on culture days in French class. Valentine's Day brings crepes, petit fours, gateaux, and galettes to celebrate the day's event

Building Self-esteem



—Foreign— —Language—

Students took a foreign language in hopes of building self-esteem, out of curiosity, and sometimes because a good friend was. Although they couldn't hope to learn to speak a language fluently within the course's time limitation, they did learn much about the culture and values of the countries.

On special occasions French, German, and Spanish classes celebrated culture days, with students preparing representative foods such as crepes and quiche lorraine, tacos and tostados, sausage and sauerkraut.

French and Spanish classes traveled to Oklahoma City where they attended concerts which acquainted them with the music styles of France and Spain.



TO DOZE OFF in class is one thing, but taking a siesta is another. Shawn Kaley is the definition for constant action. Mike
See 12-166

TO KEEP UP with their German assignments, Janet Gordan and Henrietta Carter complete unfinished work.

Stands Out In A Crowd

—Speech—

Some students always stand out in a crowd. They are outgoing, extroverted, definitely not shy, and sometimes overwhelming. Taking speech and drama courses provided just the right outlet for their exuberance.

Their energy was demonstrated in the school drama productions. Besides the two three act plays drama students produced a one act play for contest and a children's play. They entertained the student body while perfecting the skills they had learned in class.

GATHERING MATERIALS is one of the courses involved with debate. Talking points for the upcoming debate tournament are being collected and Mr. Moody.

IN THE PRODUCTION of "Wizard of Willoby" Mathew Modica (the wizard) tell Phyllis Butler to sweep this insta





WHIT IS SHE ON THE MOUNTAIN
 AS THE VAST CHORUS OF THE
 THE MOUNTAIN THE MOUNTAIN
 THE MOUNTAIN THE MOUNTAIN

—Band—

THE BLACKED BAND stands at parade rest for instruction during marching season. The band received a superior rating.

INDIVIDUAL MUSIC practice gave Cheryl Jackson and other students extra time to practice during class.



For Fun or Serious Interest

—Vocal Music—

Although the music classes were not catalogued as being designed for certain students, there seemed to be two very different reasons for enrolling in music—as fun or for a serious interest.

No one would say marching band was all fun, considering the early, sometimes hot, sometimes cold rehearsals. But performing at games and taking trips was certainly enjoyable. Vocal music students also enjoyed performing for the student body and groups within the community.

For the more serious music students, there were several opportunities open. Music theory provided a more in depth study of music and IMP gave students an extra hour to practice and improve their contest selections. The more advanced musicians auditioned to be in symphonic band second semester.

PRACTICING their mixed ensemble for state contest are varsity choir members Robin Lemons, Debbie Westmoreland, Debbie Miller, Albert Jackowiak, Ed Pfeffer, Lester Newsome, Matthew Jones, Pam Sharp, Teri Horn, and Betsy Leonhart.



MUSIC THEORY helps Debbie Cotteron, Stephanie Oberg, Joe Hailey, and Deborah Murray have a better understanding of music.

AT THE OKLAHOMA CITY TRUST Baptist Children's Home, varsity choir members entertain the children at Christmas time.

Creative Hobbies

—Art—

Art and industrial art were not courses taken to initiate a career, but both courses contributed to giving students creative hobbies.

Art I students were exposed to new materials in learning that art was more than just drawing on paper. One of the projects included working with beans, rice, shells, and other dried foods to make a mosaic.

Art II students put their abilities to more advanced work. They seemed to have less trouble deciding what project they wanted to do and therefore could spend more time

improving their techniques.

After completing one basic requirement—making a cutting board—industrial art students were free to choose other projects. They learned how to operate saws, sanders, routers, and other tools in working with different wood grains to create projects in which they could take great pride and from which they received great personal satisfaction.

A SELF PORTRAIT Drawing himself as he looked a few years ago wasn't easy for Sato Simon, but he succeeded.

USING IMAGINATION Robert Murray Remick's sculpture, *Unleashed Forces*, is a study in the power of the imagination.



-Industrial Art-



USING AN air gun David Bryson finishes a miniature nest as big as a fingertip from a

AT MOST FINISHED Kenneth Sargent is the last thing in a cat in the finished project

THE WORK of another student depicts a variety of Kenneth Sargent and Fred Johnson as they look over a large object





GETTING READY for a presentation, Paula Chappell and Mike Crumpton prepare a variety of food for the presentation.

FAMILY LIVING students learn how Paula Chappell and Mike Crumpton make a deposit slip for a bank.

PUSHING DOWN students learn how Mike Crumpton makes a deposit slip for a bank.

DISCUSSING A letter, Paula Chappell and Mike Crumpton discuss a letter from Mrs. Jones.





Not Required, But Chosen

—Voca. Ed.—

In contrast to students in some of the required courses, students enrolled in the vocational classes never asked "Why do we have to do this?" Maybe it was because these were electives and students chose to take them. Or maybe the answer was obvious.

The homemaking department offered instruction in child care and family living as well as the usual sewing, cooking, and nutrition lessons. Classes were open to both sexes and the masculine enrollment continued to increase.

In the counterpart to home economics, agriculture and horticulture courses concentrated on the study of plant and animal life. Horticulture students spent much of their time at the greenhouse where they transplanted plants and replanted cuttings.

WHISTLE FOR WILLIE is the story Kave [unclear] chooses to read for the [unclear] at a local day care center where she works part-time for a child care credit

AT THE county fair, Randy Dewbre looks at an exhibit of a Boston Fern



Career Oriented Courses

—Voca. Ed.—

The other courses in the vocational education department were more career oriented. For the first few weeks in career explorations, students studied their own personalities, interests, abilities and aspirations. Later they studied the work world. In the one semester course, students also visited people in the different job fields to see what the job was really like.

In distributive education (DE), industrial cooperative education (ICE) and cooperative office education (COE) students participated in on-the-job training. This provided them work experience and helped them to find the career that was right for them.

Even though auto mechanics, electronics and graphic arts didn't include on-the-job training, students learned valuable skills. The graphic arts classes printed the "Tatler" each month along with most other printed materials for the entire school system. While auto mechanics classes worked on engines of all kinds, the electronics students learned the basics in electronic engineering.

STEP NUMBER ONE according to the instruction manual is to test the equipment. Gary Webster reads the directions carefully.

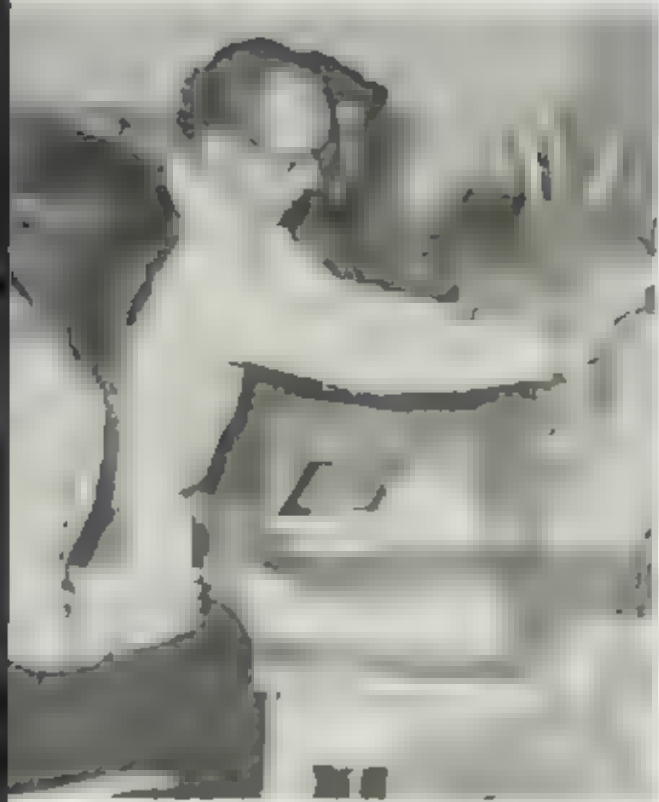




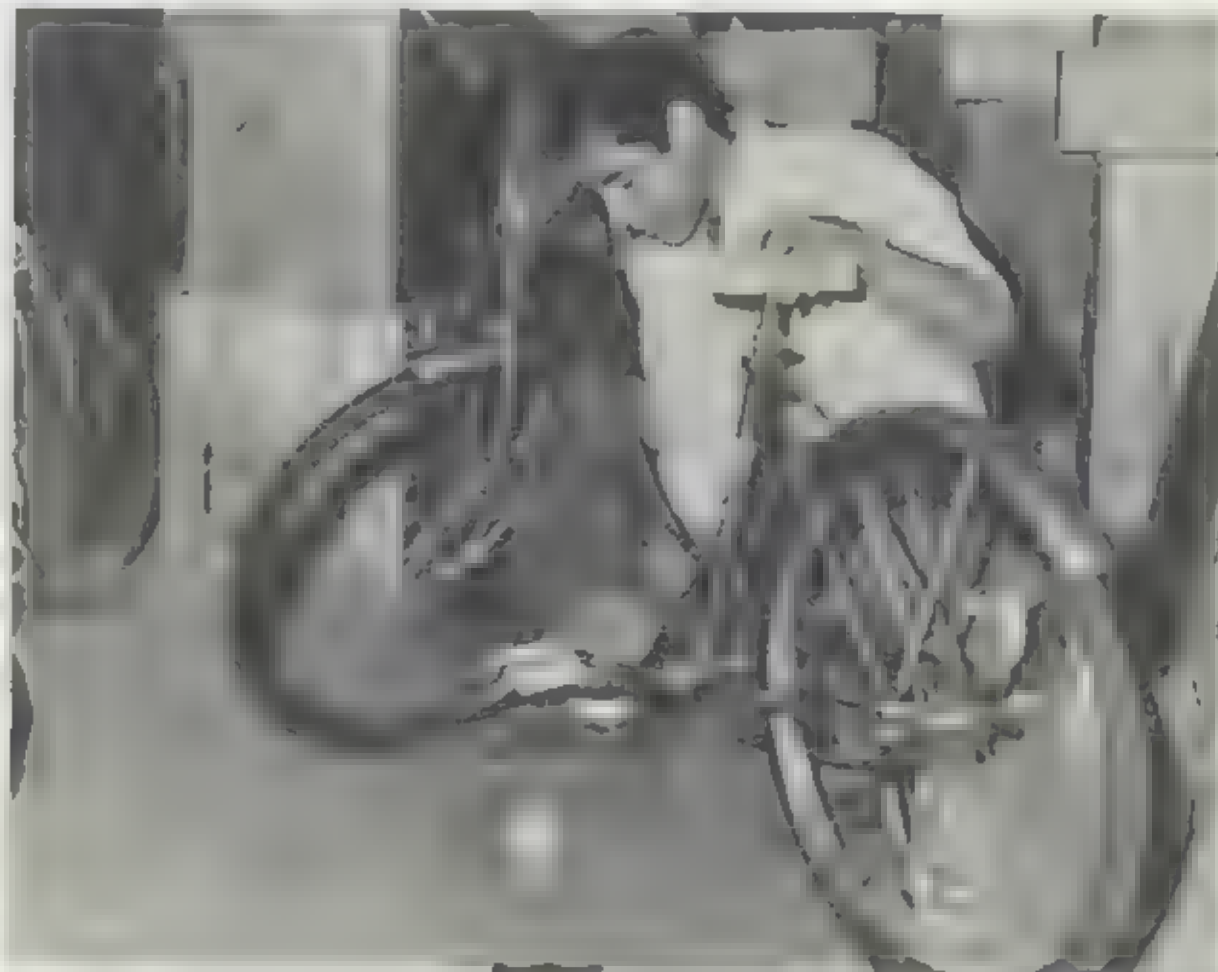
ALMOST READY for the press, Dianna Smith shows Mr. Bill Johnson that she can make a good one.

HIS L.P.A.T. OF ASSEMBLING a car. Mr. Johnson is a former student of the school.

AN AUTO PARTS catalogue helps Kelly Walker find the right part for his car.



DEMONSTRATIONS by Mr. Jack Green help his student Leta Quarles gain a better understanding of the work of a mechanic.





GIKES NEED TO KNOW — The new driver's license exam is a lot more than just a test of driving skills. It's a test of your ability to handle the car in a variety of situations.

NOTHING BUT THE BEST — The new driver's license exam is a lot more than just a test of driving skills. It's a test of your ability to handle the car in a variety of situations.



Or Worse--Classes Change

—Physical Ed.—

Although physical education classes actually were coeducational last year, the program was not fully implemented until this term. Boys and girls participated almost daily in team sports: basketball, volleyball, table tennis, and badminton.

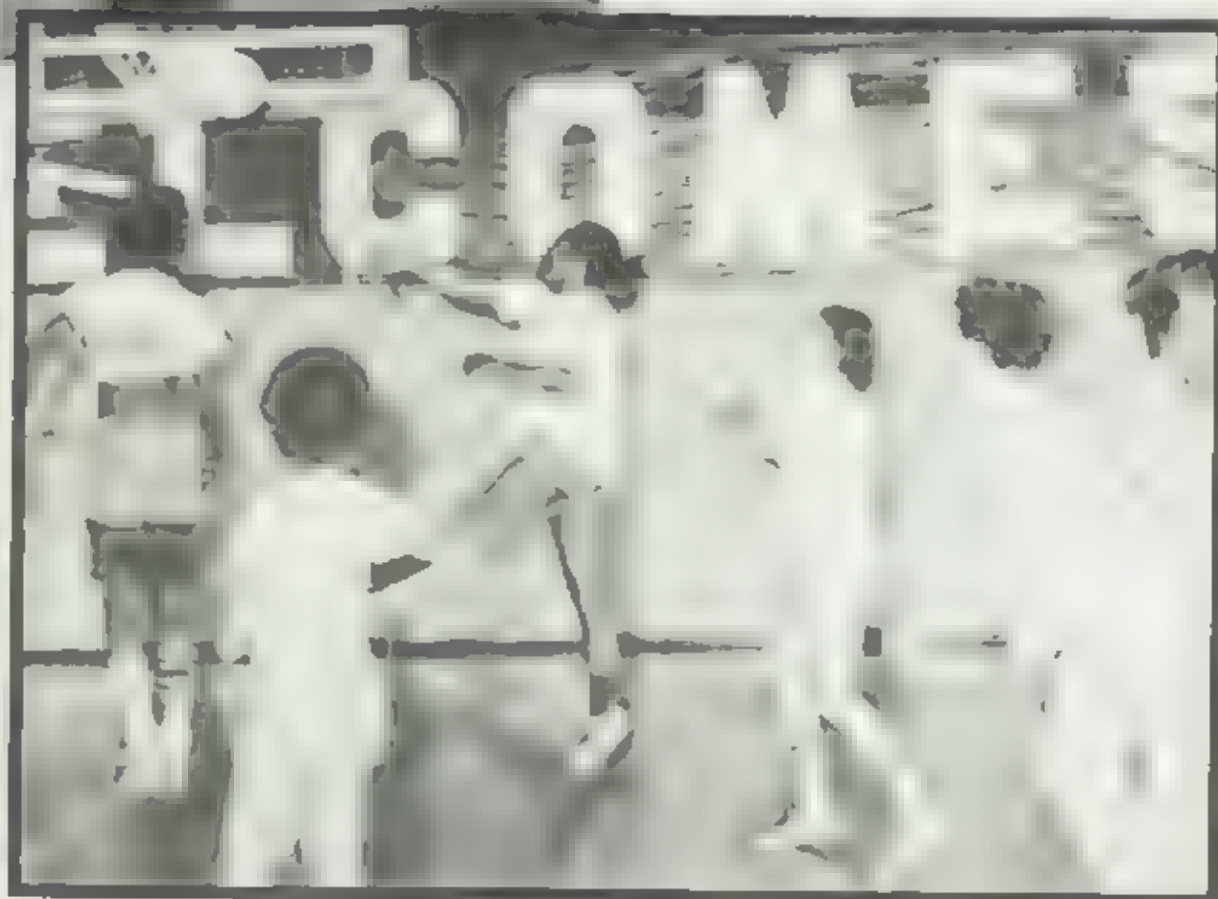
When asked how they felt about the mixed team sports, most students were noncommittal, but they didn't appear to be inhibited by the presence of the opposite sex.

The drivers education program was also changed somewhat. Although students still can receive eye tests and take written examinations on school property, they must now take the actual driving test at the Department of Public Safety. Formerly, students were tested at semester's end by highway patrols who visited the school.

RETURNING THE SERVICE. Lannie Lugo plays a friendly game of table tennis.

I'VE GOT IT! Using a backward spike Benjie Griffin beat the net and onnet to the return in a quick game of volleyball.

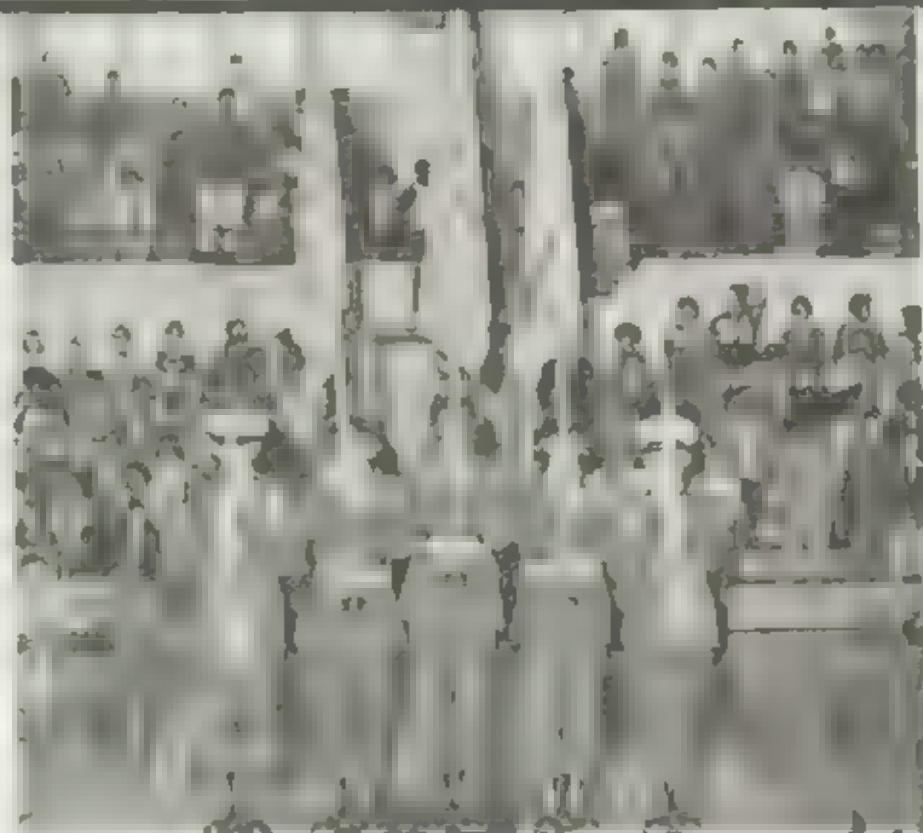
TEAMWORK. David Campbell, Phyllis Butler, Mike Petty, Mike Ford, and Mike Dickson work together to score the winning point.



DURING THE OPENING CEREMONIES at the Japanese Wrestling Match, members of the color guard team hold the flags as spectators sing the National Anthem.

POLISHING TROPHIES the various teams won in competition at Weatherford are Tamera Mhecohy, Julie Garcia, Vivian Brantley and Vernon Allen. The ROTC members won first place over all competitors in this meet.

PEP RALLIES always open with the ROTC color guards presenting the colors, as the band once salutes the flag.



Head Start for Future

The Learning Development Program was the basis for the Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. The program included several different areas of instruction including map reading, first aid, and drill ceremony.

JROTC didn't just involve training, it also included the pleasure of learning responsibilities. Students found that to succeed in certain duties they had to perform in a mature and responsible manner. Promotion was made possible through the merit

and demerit system. Students learned how to get ahead and stay ahead.

The students who wanted a head start for the future found that Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships came in handy. To qualify for a scholarship, seniors had to finish JROTC III with a good grade point average, and have some specialized training in a specific field.

KEEPING WEAPONS in top shape for use is one of the main reasons for safety in ROTC. Displaying the firearm is Jerry Hurd.





—ROTC—

AT THE END of each year ROTC
 students are given an
 opportunity to receive a
 certificate of achievement.

USING THE EXPERT guidance of
 their instructors, about 100
 students of 100



TAKING ADVANTAGE The convenient microfiche video screen are Sergi and Sterchi, Marc Nash, and Billy Crabtree skimming through one of the many microfamed logs available.

ADDING TO THE COLLECTION Of 16,000 books, Mrs. Jo Leland order microfilm books for the library



Three Dimensional Area

Media Center

Those who thought of a library as only a place to check out books found that the library was part of a multi-dimensional area known as the media center.

Students came here to read magazines and newspapers as well as study. Those who worked on research papers found the materials center provided access to necessary typewriters and copying machines. The reference room provided a number of encyclopedias and reference sources. Aides in all three sections helped students to use the microfiche machines, find materials and check in and out books.

LOOKING OVER AN INVOICE. Mr. Jack Green and Ms. Jana Shelton check to see if the number of materials they ordered are accurate.





USING THEIR SPARE TIME WISELY
Students study, read, and visit during their
lunch period

A Winning Team

—Board of Education—

The Board of Education, housed in the Shoemaker Education Center, was just a short distance away from the school administration. The closeness was used to advantage at all times of the year.

The Board worked side by side with the local administration in the hiring of teachers, purchasing of new equipment, and administering the attendance policy.

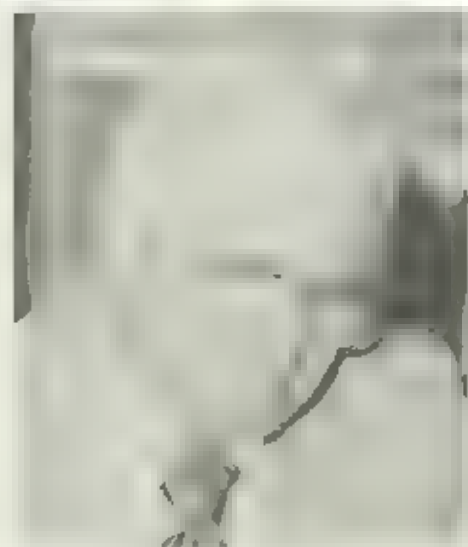
They must have worked well together as the attendance of the student body was 95% for the 1978 school term.



ON A MAP of the school districts, Dr. John Ekins points out Lawton High's boundaries

FRONT ROW Sharon L. Montague, *Member*, Dr. Robert B. Morford III, *Vice President*, Pat Conway, *President*
BACK ROW G. R. Pawless, *Member*, Robert E. Sims, *Member*

Bob Roundtree
Asst. Supt. of Secondary Education



Gene Hancock
Asst. Supt. of Instruction



Zearl Harmon
Asst. Supt. of Aux. Services



Albert Johnson
Asst. Supt. of Special S.



Dick Neptune
Asst. Supt. of Personnel



Administration

SUPERVISING after-school bus loading, George Miller, Bill Barker, and Kenneth Bridges talk over the day's events

Kenneth Bridges, Principal



Bill Barker, Asst. Principal



Jim Nisbett, Asst. Principal

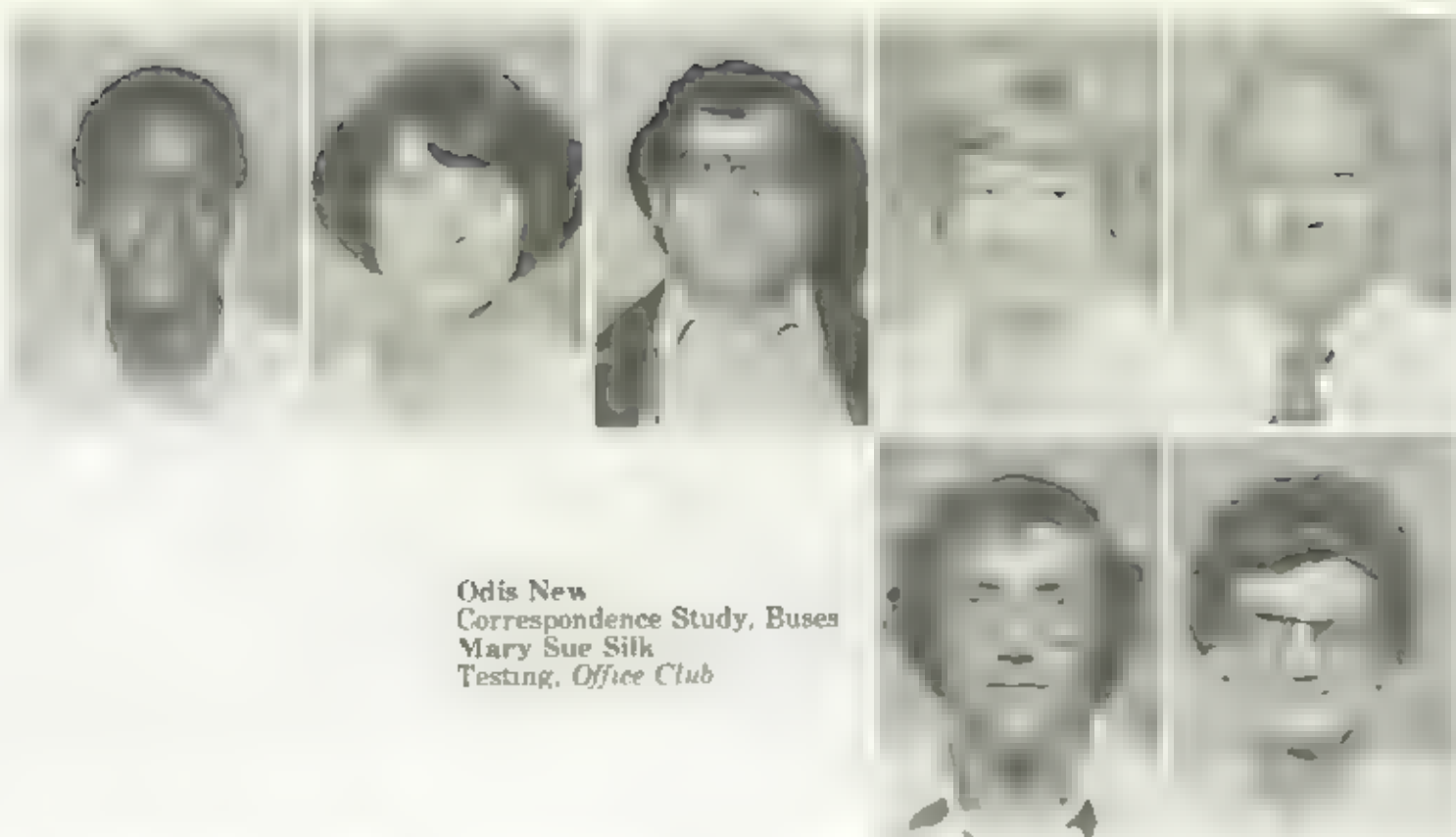


Jack Leach, Activities Director



Lucy Wilson, Dean of Girls

Willie Anderson
Computer, Report Cards
Sarah Bridges
Health Service, Essays
Richard Codopony
Indian Students
Native American Club
Nelda McBride
Scholarships
George Miller
Lunch and Work Program



Odis New
Correspondence Study, Buses
Mary Sue Silk
Testing, Office Club

Each Has Specific Job

-Counselors-

Besides the main responsibility of counseling students, there were the little duties that made the counselors special. Each counselor had his own specific assignment such as management of the lunch program, taking care of scholarships and making sure report cards were in order.

Working primarily with students, they planned schedules and made job recommendations. Keeping seniors up to date on all business necessary for entering college, they informed them about financial aid and work study programs. They also administered the GATB test to sophomores and took care of each student's permanent records.

LOOKING OVER ACT TEST RESULTS
Mr. Miller explains to Susan Groetken what the numbers actually mean as she compares to students nation-wide



-Secretaries-

A secretary's job consisted of more than just typing and filing... especially a secretary at LHS. In the main office Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Roberts signed up students for buses, sold tickets to activities, and received deposits from clubs.

Other than the ladies in the main office, there were several other secretaries working behind the scenes to keep the school going. In the attendance office Mrs. Candy and Mrs. Taylor kept a record of all the student absences and issued admits and special passes.

Mrs. Payne coordinated the counselors' work while Ms. Shelton typed tests for teachers and supervised students working in the media center.

GOING OVER GEOGRAPHIC POINTS, Mrs. Doris Rogers helps Cuong Nguyen to review for an upcoming test



Lucille Candy
Attendance
Jeanette Payne
Counselor

TEACHER AIDES (Front row) Mary Buckey, Harriet Price, Wilma Jackson, (Back row) Doris Rogers, and Charlotte Reese work with the Title I teachers as instructional assistants



Judy Perry
Registrar
Ruby Roberts
Principal
Jana Shelton
Material Center
Pansy Smith
Financial
Dwade Taylor
Attendance

Teachers First, Sponsors Too

—Faculty—

Most teachers spent long hours grading papers, reading essays, reviewing assignments or just working with students that needed extra help in a particular subject. Although classrooms were their most familiar surroundings, teachers could frequently be found sponsoring and supporting various organizational activities.

Whether it was through accompanying a club on an out-of-town trip or advising them on candy sales, teachers were an irreplaceable element in the success of many organizations.

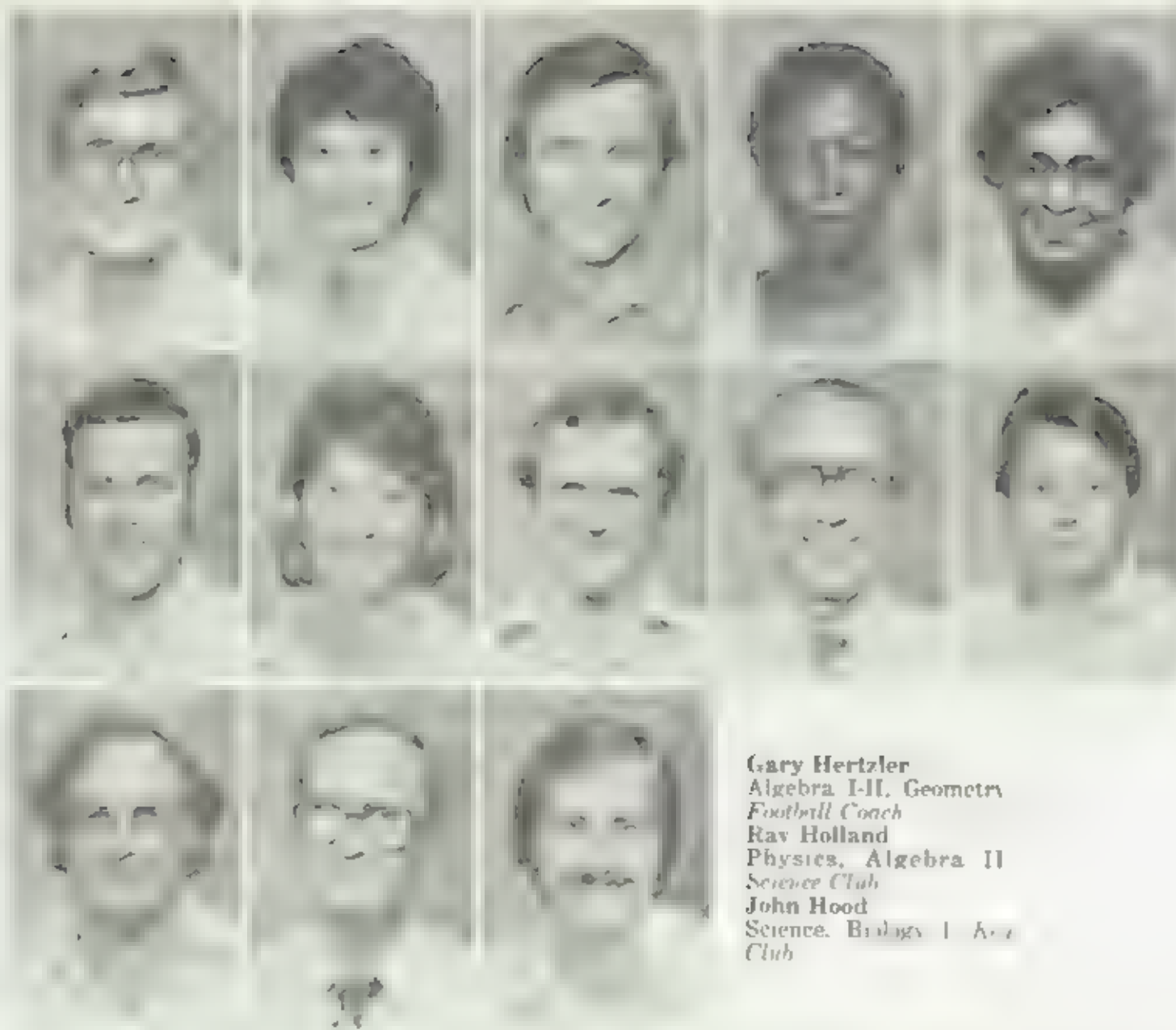
Dick Adams
Drivers Ed., Girls
Basketball & Softball
Derald Ahlschlager
American History,
Baseball Coach
Pat Allen
English II, World
History, Keynotes

Allan Andrews
Varsity Choir, Music
Theory, Mixed Cho-
rus, Glee Club
Barbee Barker
Accounting I, II,
N.H.S.
Marvin Bicket
Ag I, III, F.F.A.

Roy Boswell
Auto Mech. I-II, E.M.A.
Peggy Bowman
Typing I, Wolverettes
Jaunita Boyce
Home Ec. I-IV, F.H.A.
George Bradshaw
Government, Social
Studies, American
History, Octagon
Randy Breeze
P.H.S. Math I, Golf
I, Basketball

John Cargill
Physiology, Interact
Jim Caster
Typing I, Business Math
Accounting I, Football
Coach
Tom Christian
Journalism I, English II
Tatler
Alyene Colvin
English III
Gracie Colvin
Business Law, Business
Math, Wolverettes
Kenneth Colvin
Geology, Biology I, Drug
Program
Judy Cosgrove
Alg. II, Anal. Geometry,
Trig., Con. Math,
Wolverettes
Steve Cothren
Typing I, Sales, J.V.
Football Coach
Bob Couch
Con. Math, Algebra I
Evetta Crump
Child Care, F.C.A.





Mildred Dossey
Psychology, F.C.I.
Doris Erman
English III, College
Lynn Erman
Shop I, Advanced Shop,
Key Club
Carol Foster
Business Machines,
Personal Typing, Afro
American Club
Evelyn Freeman
L.A., Afro American
Club

Charles Fuqua
Hort. I-II, F.F.A.
Jan Gates
Art I, English II
Wolverettes
Darryl Gowan
Algebra I III, Math Club
Jack Greear
C.O.E., Typing I, Busi
ness English
Jack Green
Music Center, C.O.E.
F.B.L.A.

Gary Hertzler
Algebra I-II, Geometry
Football Coach
Ray Holland
Physics, Algebra II
Science Club
John Hood
Science, Biology I, Art
Club

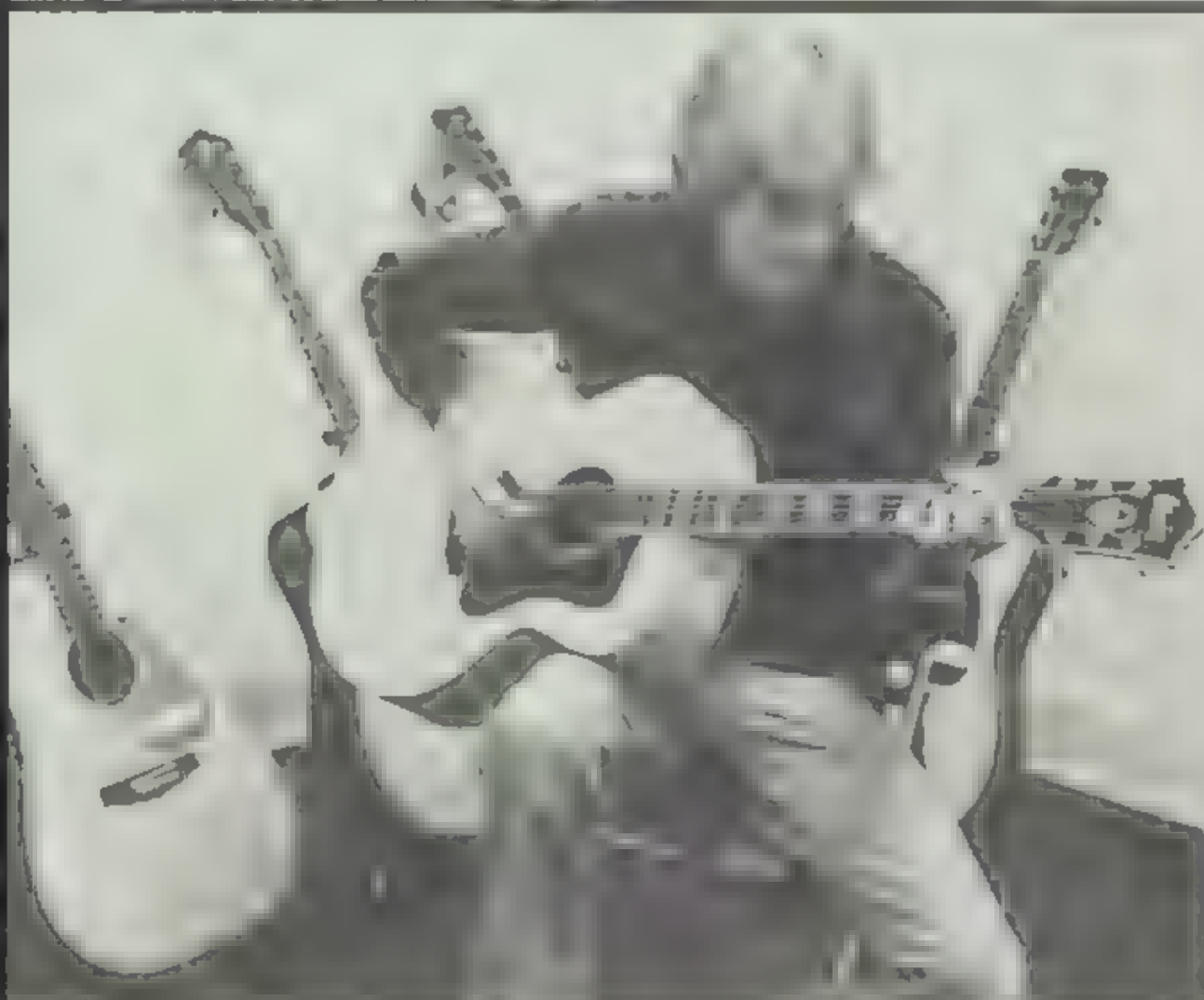
Music Sideline

Need a new guitar string? Aside from teaching English Mr. Randy Thomas co-owns with Mike Griffin the Sooner Guitar Company that sold all sorts of guitar accessories.

"I've always liked music!" Mr. Thomas exclaimed. "My grandfather got me interested in music and I have been playing for about 12 years."

Thomas devoted many hours after school and on weekends teaching lessons and working in the shop. This provided a welcome break from grading papers and other teaching tasks.

DEMONSTRATING HIS TALENT on the guitar Mr. Randy Thomas practices before giving a guitar lesson.



Flying High!

A conversation with Mrs. Mildred Dossey inevitably leads to one subject—flying.

Although her husband had worked with airplanes since World War II, Mrs. Dossey had a fear of flying. "Before I learned to fly, I was afraid of it. Now that I know what's happening with the plane, I really enjoy flying," Mrs. Dossey said. "In learning, fear disappears."

Another thing that gives Mrs. Dossey confidence about flying is that her husband does the maintenance on all the planes they fly.

Mrs. Dossey now has had her solo license for five years and her private license for two years. All five of the Dossey children are also either pilots or taking lessons.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dossey enjoy flying their planes for a hobby and for transportation to visit their children as well as to give lessons to new flying enthusiasts.

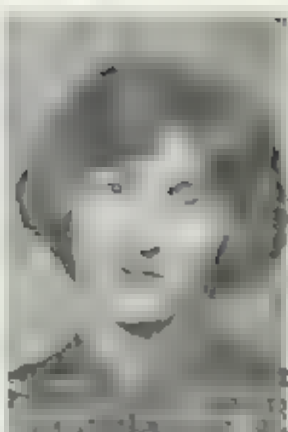
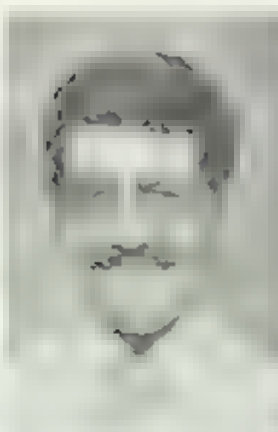
CLICKING IN FOR CLEARANCE
Mrs. Mildred Dossey departs for take-off
from the Sky Hawk.



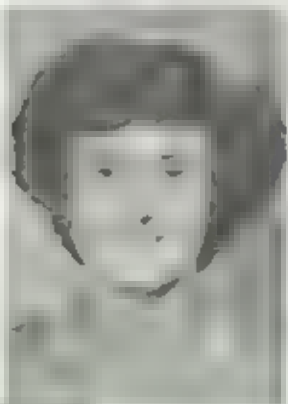
Leroy Horn
Drivers Ed
Leshe Howard
Drama I, Advanced
Drama, *Thespians*
Vinnie Howell
Biology I-II, *Science Club*
Tom Hubbard
DE I-III, DE, V.I.C.A.
Freeman Huffine
American History

Lucille Huffine
English III
Jack Hunsucker
Speech I, Drama I, Stage
Production, *N.F.L.*
Pat Hunt
American History
Football Coach
Linda Jenkins
Creative Writing, Eng-
lish III, *Wolverettes*
Bill Johnson
Graphic Arts, V.I.C.A.

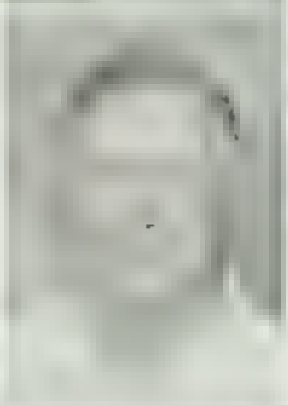




Sue Jones
 Shorthand I-II Business
 English
Rick Kitzrow
 Chemistry I-II, Octagon
Margorie Landrum
 English II IOT
Phil Landrum
 Drivers Ed., Head
 Basketball Coach
Donald Lerch
 Voc. Elect. I-II, Elec-
 tronics Club



Johanna Littleton
 English II, German I II
 German Club
Arnetta Lockerd
 Reading, L.A., English II,
 AHS
Carolyn Lovett
 Career Explorations
 Home Ec. II, FHA
Edna Mahaffey
 Family Living, FHA
Joe Martinez
 I T I I I



Mike Morgan
 Drivers Ed. I and II, Cross
 Country
Mary Neely
 Oklahoma History
 World Geography, J I
 Cheerleaders
A B Norman
 American History
Bill Osborn
 Biology I, P E., Wrestling
Betty Pitchford
 Art I II, Commercial Art,
 Palette & Brush

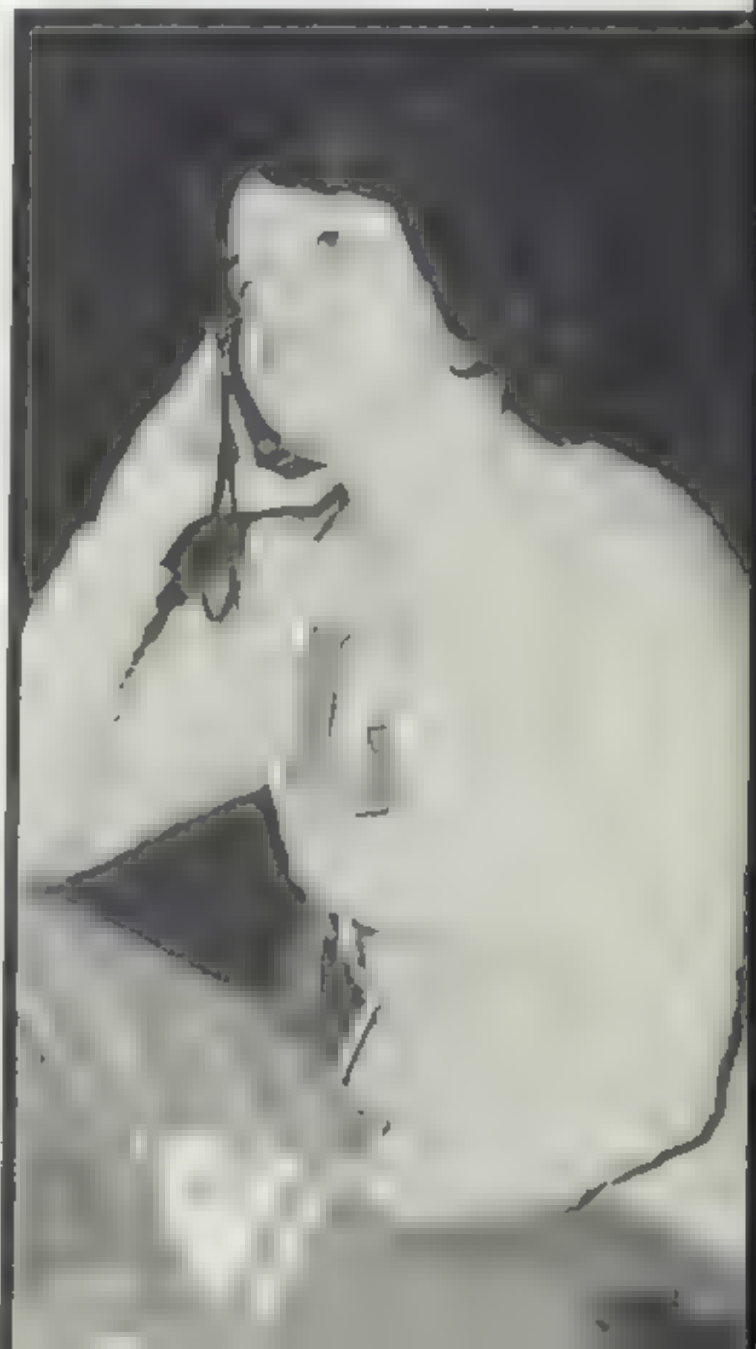


Sally Porter
 Sociology, World
 History, Wolverettes
Norval Pring
 ROTC I-III ROTC
 Drill
Bob Pyle
 Band



Arthur Radicioni
 ROTC I-III, Scarlet
 Sub
Emma Rager
 Biology I, Ecology
 Octagon

WHILE WATCHING HER ALMA MATER
 at the homecoming game, Mrs. Toni Walker
 keeps up on Coach Walker's MacArthur
 Highlanders.



Carol Rambo
P E. *High Jumpers*
Joe Ann Rawley
Personal Typing, Typing I II, *FBLA*
Ruth Roberson
English IV, Efficient Reading, *Collage*



Fred Robertson
Co-op, *OJT*
Loydel Robertson
Learning Disability
Carl Ryker
English IV, Football, *Baseball Coach*
Alice Shay
Geometry, Math Analysis, *Math Club*

What's New?

"I think the past is fascinating," said physiology teacher Mr. Cargill. He has been interested in antiques for four years and was encouraged by his mother, who has been collecting antiques for many years.

Mr. Cargill has an antique shop, which both parents helped him manage in his spare time. He purchased his furniture and glass products through ads in the newspaper and at garage sales.

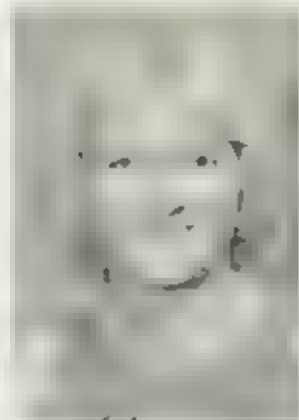
"To be an authentic antique the piece should be one-hundred years old," according to Cargill who collected oak and mahogany furniture in empire and victorian styles, and also various types of glassware. Mr. Cargill also did repairs for antiques, but "I am only allowed to restore up to 25% of the piece or the antique would lose its evaluation as a true antique."

SHOWING THE ORIGINAL WOOD styles of a rocker Mr. Cargill the rung has changed over the





Mike Sparks
Head Football Coach
Pat Sparlin
Reading
Virgie Stanton
Library, Library Club, Youth Chapel



Barbara Stonehocker
English II, English IV, *Wolverettes*
Jeff Swindle
Architectural & Mechanical Drawing
Randy Thomas
English III, English IV



Jo Uhland
Library, Library Club
Hank Walbrick
Driver Education, Football Coach



Toni Walker
French I-II, English II, *French Club, Variety Cheerleaders*
Vickie Wiginton
Interpretation, Debate, Speech I, N.F.L.



Pat Wilkerson
Spanish I-IV, *Spanish Club*
Tom Wilkerson
Aero-Science



SEEN AT THE MIDDAY MEAL who smile are
 Ed. C. ... Many students ...
 ...

FRONT ROW ...
 ...
 ROW ... Wright



They Have Spirit Too!



The cooks arrived early in the morning to begin the long process of preparing our daily lunches. Wearing their red and white uniforms, they keyed their menus to celebrate special events, served fried chicken during Ike Week and helped with club functions like the Band Bean Dinner and the Wolverette Eagle Fry.

The custodians were found working into the night sweeping the gym after late basketball games. They also contributed much support to the Wolverine Way by patiently cleaning the littered halls during those extra messy times such as Ike Week and election time.

Although they may have gone unnoticed by the student body, they were very essential to the every day routine of school life

BEFORE RETURNING to their daily duties, Elmer Cummings and Fred Sachse take advantage of the cool out of doors



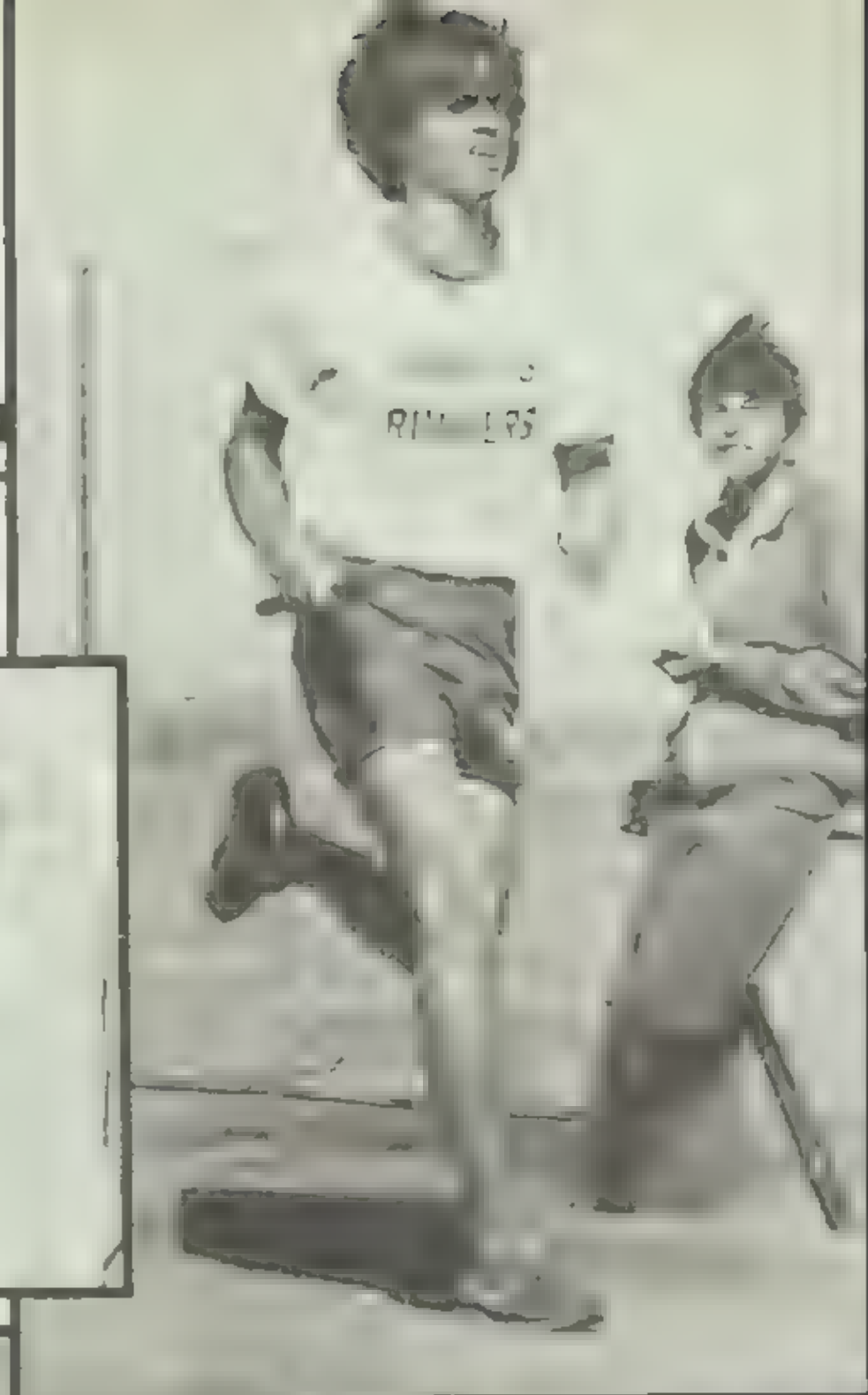
FRONT ROW: Oral Andrews, Charles Houston, Hugie Pritchett. BACK ROW: Moses Hernandez, Don Gathff Ear, Harden

READ
THE
TRUTH
IN THE
TATLER

FROM THE monthly sale of the Tailor, Stephanie
Dargatzis / dargatzis.com / a number

THE FAD OF TODAY is the cradle of tomorrow's
Wardrobe - May I recommend you to see it
in the

260 Advertisement Division



The Wolverine Way In Ads

Working together, local proprietors and students combined efforts to support the Wolverine Way. Just as students depend on each other for support, so do local businesses depend on the Wolverine LORE. Through the advertising section of the yearbook, a convenient place is provided for

businesses to inform the public of their merchandise and services. Emphasis is put on the quality and refinement of free enterprise constituted by LORE supporters.

By promoting this publication, cooperative

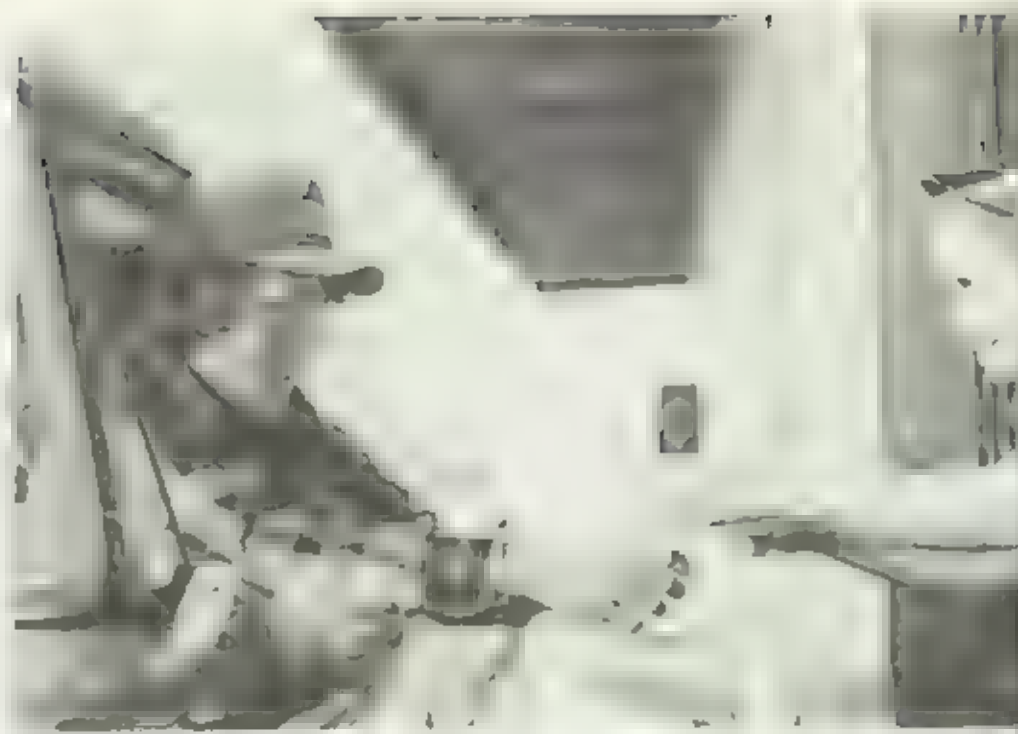
merchants have displayed their patronage and approval of the Wolverine Way. Without their support, there would be no Wolverine LORE.

As experienced by many other Wolverine enthusiasts, loyalty is spontaneous to all who participate in all activities at LHS vital to the Wolverine Way.

KSWO DISC JOCKEY Bob Mc...
supports LHS merchants in promoting
their business and community

ADVERTISEMENT CO-EDITORS: Brenda Elrod
Karin Hightower

**We're
open for
Drive-thru
Eatin'
too!**



Taking advantage of the drive-in window at BURGER KING Lane Gee heartily accepts his order from employee Kathy Ebusch

We have so many
delicious ways
to feed a hunger
and
satisfy a thirst.

And
special orders
don't upset
our system
or
slow it down.

So c'mon.....
bring the family

to
Burger King
Let us treat
you special.



The Whopper® The famous
giant broiled beef hamburger.
Topped with pickles, catsup,
onions, lettuce, tomato and
mayonnaise.

The Whaler™ Our whopping-big
fish sandwich. Crisp outside,
tender inside. Topped with
lettuce and tartar sauce on a
tasty sesame-seed bun.

The Yumbo® Our big hot ham-
and-cheese sandwich. Tangy
ham and melted cheddar
cheese on a sesame-seed bun.

Whopper, Jr. A kid-sized version
of the Whopper. Not as big,
but made with lots of the same
good things.



2635 W. Cache Road

355-3264

Lawton, Okla.

Montgomery Wards



The junior fashions department at MONTGOMERY WARDS carries the latest trends in clothing. Diane Shost and

Toni Lastinger chose from one of the many fall styles available. Fashions are up to date year-round at Montgomery Wards.

2305 W Gore

353-0300

Charlson's



The perfect place to be on a hot summer day is in a pool by CHARLSON'S Paul Jolly, Alan Jolly and John Bevins enjoy a refreshing swim.

2109 Cache Rd.

355-4874

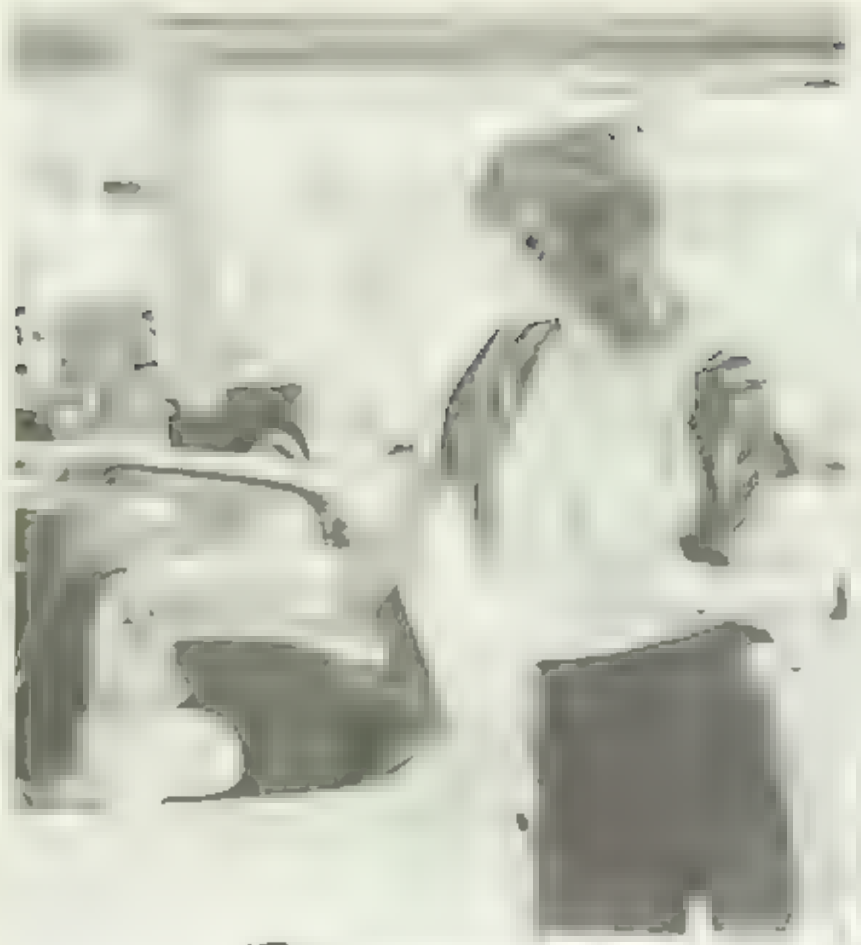
Fowler's



The selections of carpet samples at FOWLER'S PAINT AND GLASS are numerous. Judie Ingram and Christine Dodson are pleased to find a perfect color sample.

1010 D Ave.

355-1346



Waynes

The place to relax and eat delicious food is at **WAYNES DRIVE-IN**. Libby Test enjoys a refreshing cake while talking to Cindy Vineyard.

7 S 23rd

353-7444

Ryans



Store furniture or move to a new home with **RYANS MOVING & STORAGE** and Donald and Steve Ryans.

6210 Cache Road - P O Box 5010

536-1474

Handing a birthday bouquet to Michelle LaPorte are Mike Scott and Wendy Carter. **SCOTT'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS** offers a variety of houseplants, cut flowers and ornamental gifts.

Scott's House of Flowers

357-7213
1353 NW 53



At **HELM'S JEWELRY** class rings are custom fit and designed. Chris Campana approves of the ring Dolores Routh has suggested for Kim Barresi.

Helm's Jewelry

1309 W. Gore Blvd.

355-1993



Stovall-Erwin Ins.



Typing a **STOVALL-ERWIN INSURANCE** policy for Sharon Erwin is Karen Bible. Life and casualty are just a few of the policies available.

929 "D"

355-1122



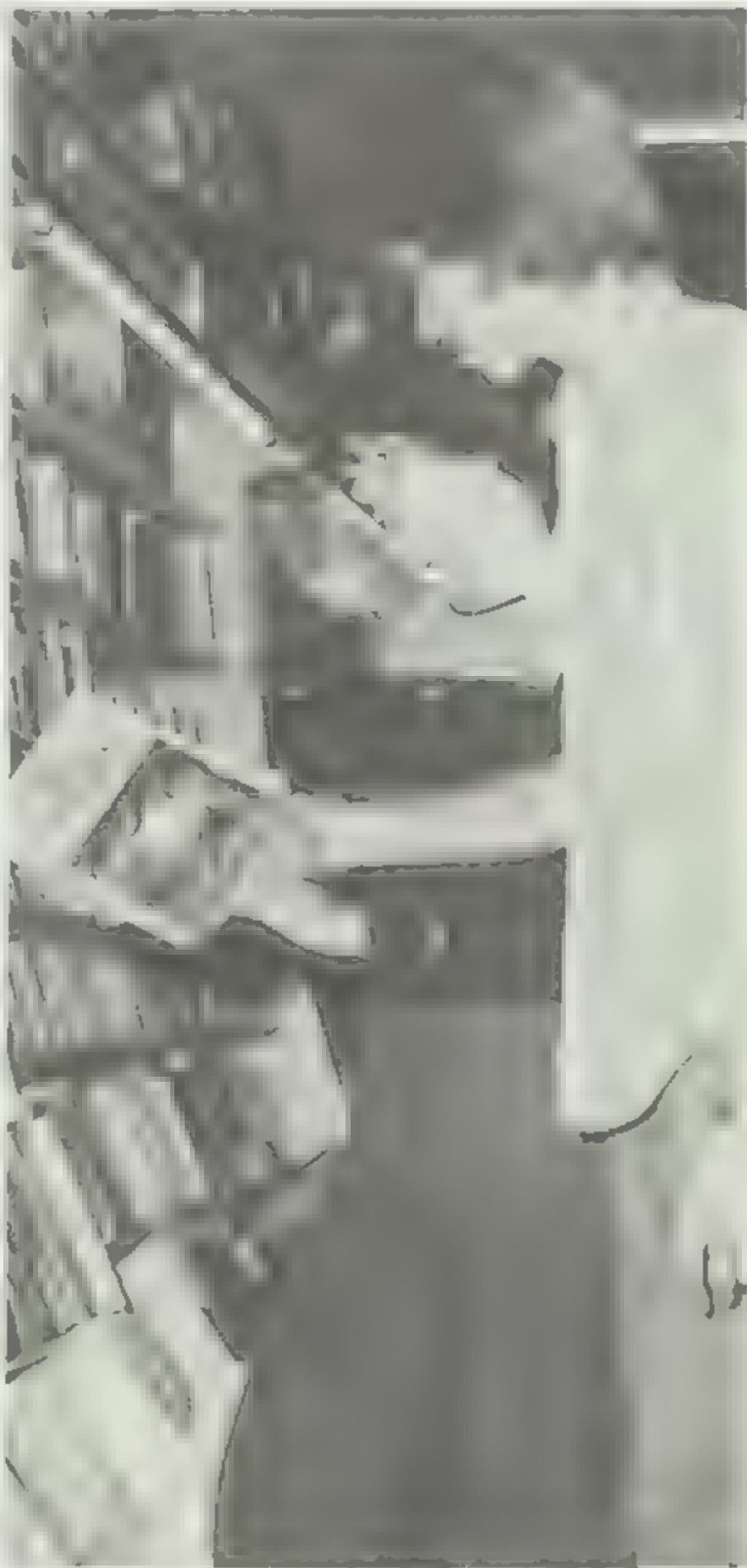
Southwestern Furniture

Relaxing on one of the many luxurious couches at **SOUTHWESTERN FURNITURE** is Kelly Johnson. Shop for name brand appliances and beautiful furniture at Southwestern.

1202 W Gore Blvd.

353-4300

Ratcliffe's Book and Office Supply



Looking through the varied selection of books, Karin Hightower and Jeff Sadler find it hard to decide on a certain book. For added convenience shop both **RATCLIFFE** stores downtown and Cache Road Square.

Cache Road Square
317 C Ave.

355-3020

355-4055

KSWO



Disc Jockey, Bob McGuire of KSWO explains the correct procedures of radio announcing to Ronny Little

801 B Ave

355 1380

Miller Band



Pointing out the correct rhythm pattern to Mark Teed is Stephanie Oberg. Come by and see the top quality musical instruments at MILLER BAND

513 C Ave

357-1211

Grave-A-Name-Too



Personal engraving on charms, I.D. bracelets and necklaces are admired by Cindy Adcock and Linda Johns at GRAVE-A-NAME TOO

620 C

355 2137

Lawton Loan



Helping Peggy Wenz open a savings account is Frank Ross vice-president and manager of LAWTON LOAN & INVESTMENT CO

1161 "C"

355-9345

*Lawton's First Bank
as new as tomorrow*



CONGRATULATIONS

SENIORS

*Open your new account now
with the Bank of
Tomorrow
Call 355-3580 for
more information.*

City National Bank

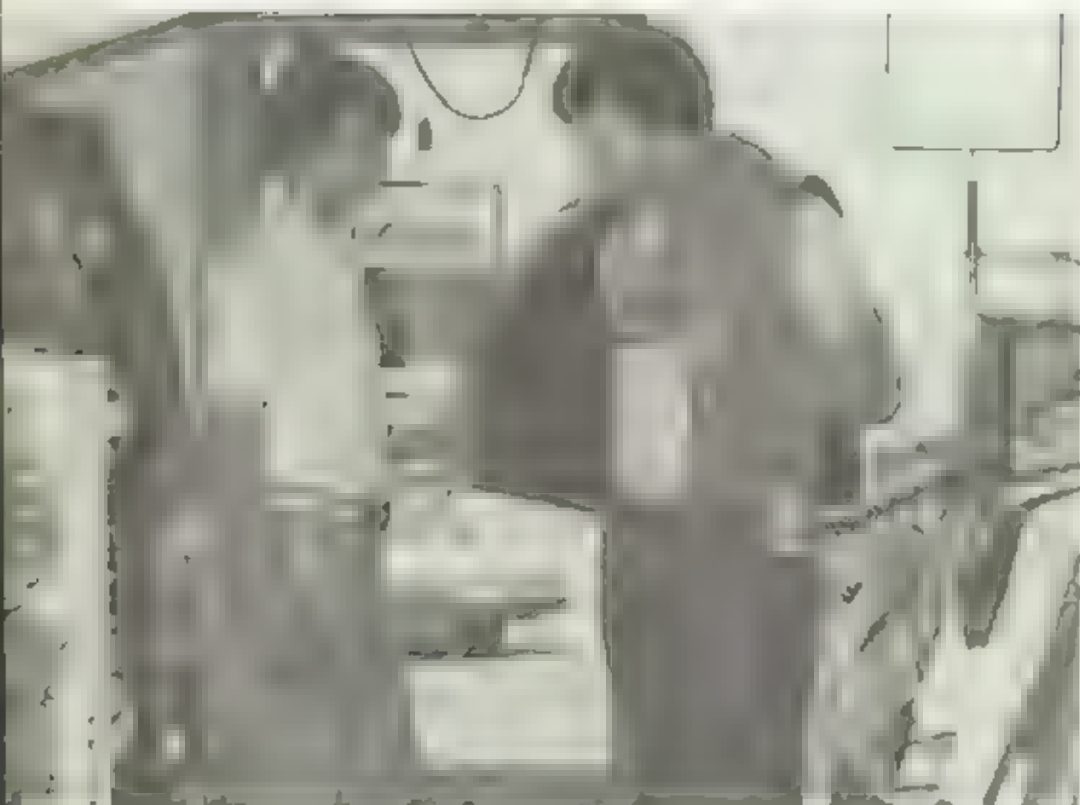
*Montgomery Square
Lawton, Oklahoma
Member FDIC*



Montgomery Square

355-3580

Dunlap



Looking over the choice down vests at DUNLAP SPORTING GOODS are Troy Burt and David Orley

2920 Cache Rd.

248-2002

Southwest

Abstract Company

LAWTON'S NO. 1 INSURANCE

Member American & Oklahoma

JOHN M. ROLL GENERAL MANAGER
DON JUMP OFFICE MANAGER
CHARLEY MAGUIRE ASST. OFFICE MGR
• PHONE 353-3680
• P O Box 183
• LAWTON, OKLAHOMA 73501



Coordinating the jacket and pants are Jim Pitts and William Proctor. SLACK SHOP is the final authority on men's clothing

Slack Shop

323 C Ave.

355-9477



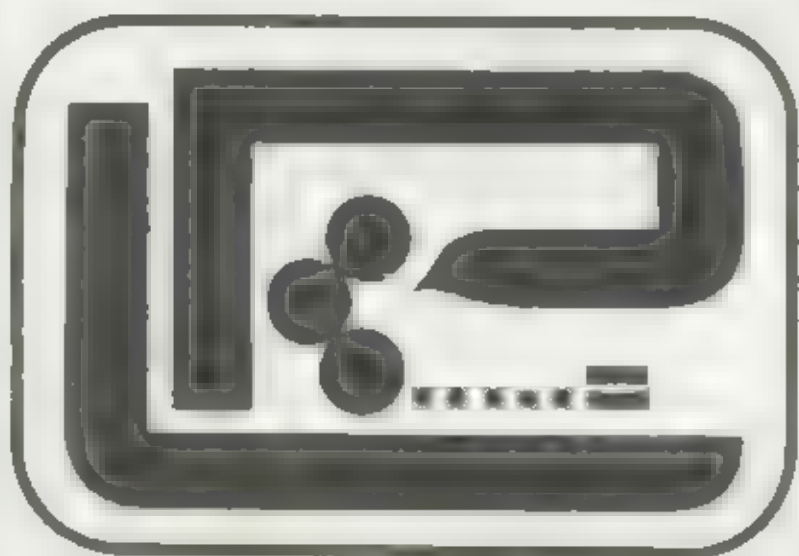
Imagining the fun of driving an X1-9 are Lynn Holland and Brenda Plunkenbeard. SPORTS CAR CENTER has a wide selection of imported sports cars

Sports Car Center

4015 Cache Rd.

353-1454

LAWTON
PUBLISHING
CO., INC.



PUBLISHERS OF

THE LAWTON CONSTITUTION
THE LAWTON MORNING PRESS
THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION-PRESS

102 S 3rd

353-0620

Cloth World



Fabrics, patterns and accessories for every sewing need are at CLOTH WORLD For a person who loves to sew Cloth World has it all

30 Cache Road Square

357-7486

Conway & Hale

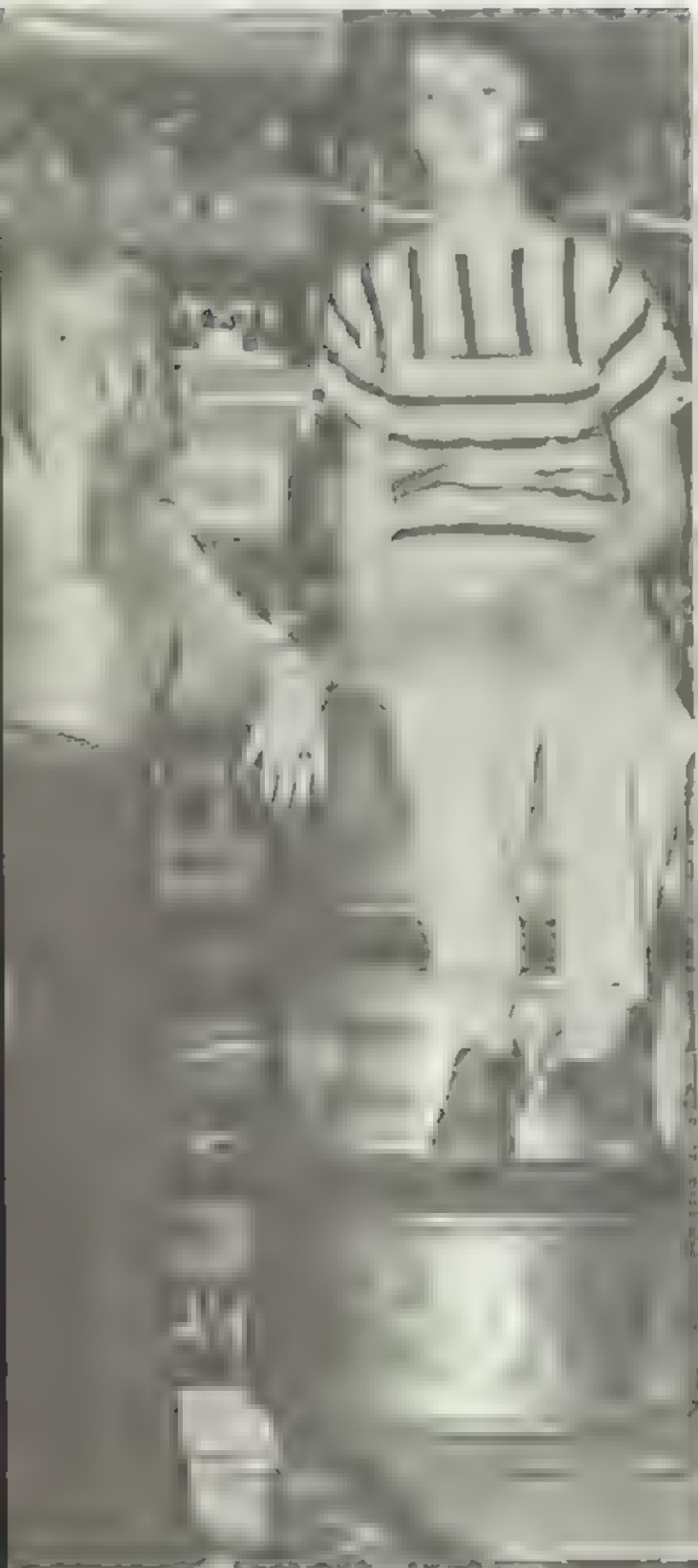


Trying to decide between shag and sculptured carpet are Fred Conway and Holly Davenport. Linoleum tile and carpet are some types of floor coverings available at CONWAY AND HALE

2309 Lee Blvd

355-3225

Coca-Cola



Stacks of coke cases behind Carolyn Miller and Sarah Zimmerman await distribution by COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

511 NW 2

355-2727

Clothes Cottage



Coordinated shirts and blouses at THE CLOTHES COTTAGE will please any fashion conscious girl. Laurie Wolford and Donna Rega select a new outfit for the fall season.

2926 Cache Rd.

248-6068

Business Machines



The case of small office equipment at BUSINESS MACHINES is demonstrated by Angela Robinson and Serita Traylor.

602 D Ave.

355-2121

Delluomo Datsun



Sleek, exciting Datsuns for 1979 are at DAN DELLUOMO DATSUN. Mary O Connell and Angie Gray hope that someday the 280-3 will be theirs.

3 SW 2

353-2244

Billingslea Lumber



The serviceability of an aluminum screen door at BILLINGSLEA LUMBER is demonstrated by Arthur Petty and Martin Johnson.

505 G Ave.

355-2177

Paul's Mens Wear



Suede jackets for the winter season are at PAUL'S MENS WEAR. Terry Longmore is satisfied by his selection.

22 Cache Rd. Sq.

248-1140

Adam's Marine

Wet

boating headquarters



McFast Sport Fishing Boat, a division to the McFast Company is a new addition this fall to ADAM'S MARINE Ready for a day

of boating and skiing. Lisa Farlee takes the wheel behind the Johnson 115 motor. Adam's Marine also sells skis, ski belts, trailer hitches and boat replacement parts.

1701 Cache Road

955-7238

R&S



Trying a pair of track shoes on for size is Mark Horton at R&S SPORTING GOODS

1802 W Gore Blvd.

355-1107

Selling houses quickly and efficiently is the specialty of PARKS JONES REALTY. Mary Campos and Shari Knoff discuss their future plans for a home.



Parks Jones Realty

1705 Cache Rd
4301 Cache Rd

357-8300
357-0842

Home Savings & Loan



Establishing a savings account at HOME SAVINGS & LOAN are John Neal and Debbie Bynum. Eddie Aust completes their application.

711 D Ave.

355-0253

Be a FIELDSON'S man in style with today's fashions. Mike Condit assists Randy Downdy in his choice of a new suit.



Fieldson's

1208 Gore Blvd

353-4434

Charley Wade Olds



Demonstrating an optional 7-top on a new 1979 Supreme is Jane Wade as she looks over one of the many new and used cars offered at

CHARLEY WADE OLDS the Price Maker Stop by soon and pick out your new 1979 Oldsmobile

105 S 2

353-3221

Relaxing on the office furniture available at SOUTHWESTERN STATIONERY are Bruce Davis Ken Warkentin and Mary Ann High

Southwestern

309 SW 11

353-2200

Balfour

The special selection of a class ring is made easy by Mr. Munoz of BALFOUR Darrin DelVecchio is expertly fitted while Steve Leary admires the rings

1409 W Gore Blvd

355-4045





The right color and texture of carpet is difficult for Tonya Higgins and Terri Jones to decide. Professional decorators at WAGGONER CARPETS provide helpful hints in making the right choice.

Waggoner Carpets

1319 N. Sheridan

353-3354

Phillips Aubrey

Have a Corvette summer year round with the help of PHILLIPS-AUBREY CHEVROLET. Mark Aubrey is ready for that year as he gets ready for a spin in a Corvette.

807 N. Sheridan

355-3280



American National Bank



Depositing money at the AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK are Denise Maxwell and Brenda Elrod. Colleen Eeason assists their transactions. American National is located in the down town area with convenient drive-in and banking hours and is a member of FDIC.

601 D Ave.

353-6500



A friendly employee at EDWARD'S MENS WEAR, David Snow helps John Redman find the right jacket for a day on the slopes

Edward's

405 C Ave

353-5800

FARMERS LUMBER

JESUS
CAN GIVE
YOU VICTORY



For small home repairs or large building orders come to FARMER'S LUMBER for the best service as Glen Brennan and Scott Collins have

Farmer's Lumber

205 G Ave

353-3294



The drum sets at FRONTIER MUSIC are appealing enough to attract trumpet player Scott Hatch

Frontier Music

1014 D Ave.

355-4231



FEATURING

Bulk Ice Cream
Complete Soda Fountain
Homemade Style Ice Milk
30 Flavors Super Rich Ice Cream

210 Dearborn

355-3470



Selecting fashionable apparel for the disco scene, Joni Love and Monna Baughman match the satin look for the combined effect

SCOTT'S

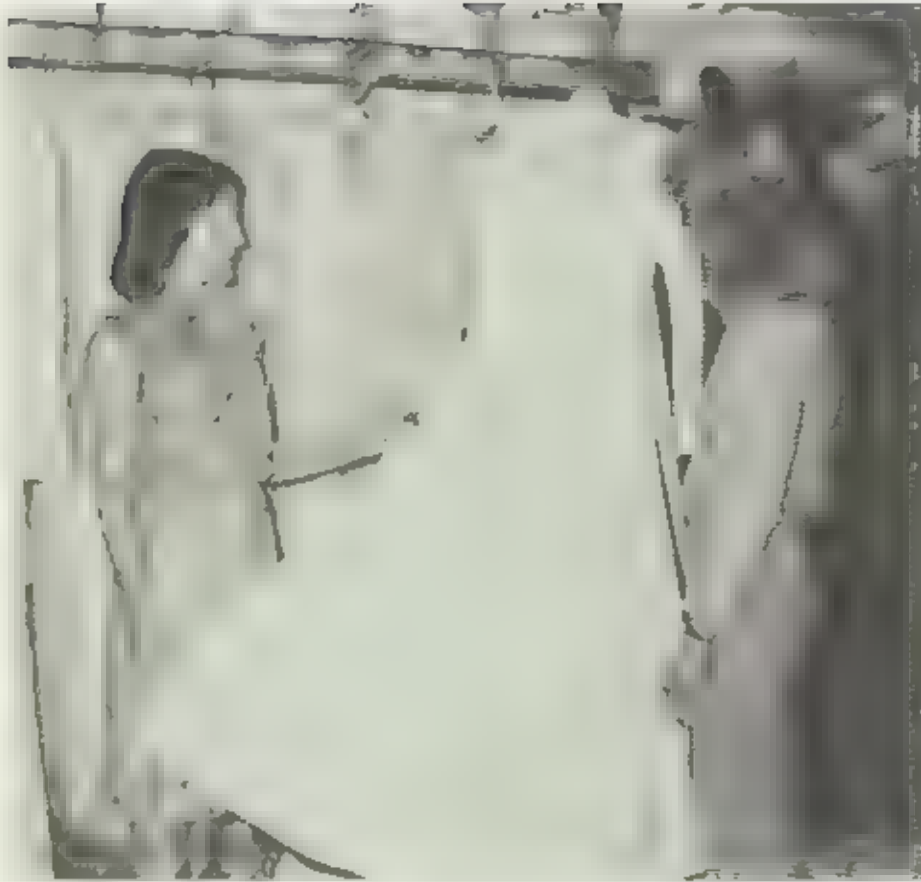
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

The opening of the new Scott's Apparel for Women at 1222 North Sheridan Road added a spacious display floor along with a more convenient location. Scott's offers not only fashionable designs but additives such as jewelry, perfume, and clothes accessories. Even though the visual aspect of the store has changed the friendly and personal touch of the employees remains the same.

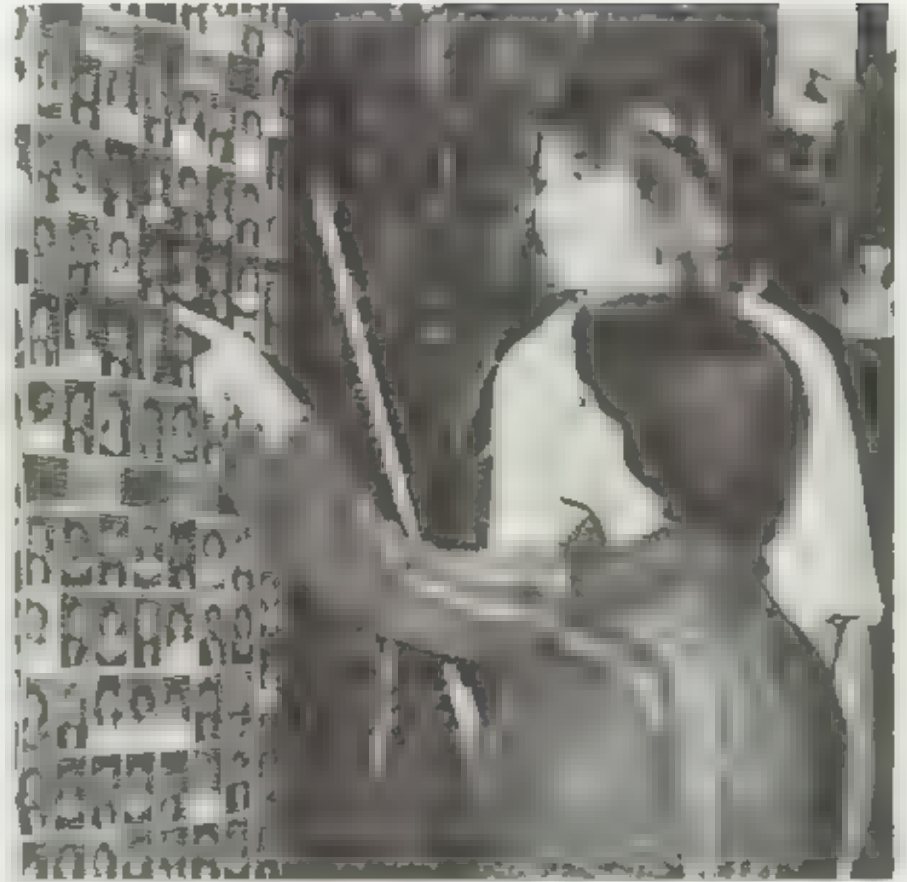
1222 N. Sheridan Rd

353-7070

Nichols Studio



The new bridal department at NICHOLS STUDIO has recently opened. Individual tastes in wedding gowns veils and albums can be suited to each wedding. Sheila Sherrill is happy with the gown Joann Nichols has selected for her.



The seniors of '79 were pleased with their portraits made at NICHOLS STUDIO. Larin Frightower and Linora Rutledge recognize a friend of theirs in the large group of senior pictures.

1819 W Gore Blvd.

355-8855



Trying to find the fragrance that is best for her Sandy Maggio tests Bill Ridgeway's choice. HASKELL'S PRESCRIPTION has gifts for every occasion plus an expert staff to fill prescriptions.

Haskell's

2706 W Gore Blvd.

353-0760

Pepsi-Cola

After a long day of hard work, Paul Gray and Jim Drummond are refreshed by an ice-cold Pepsi from PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY.

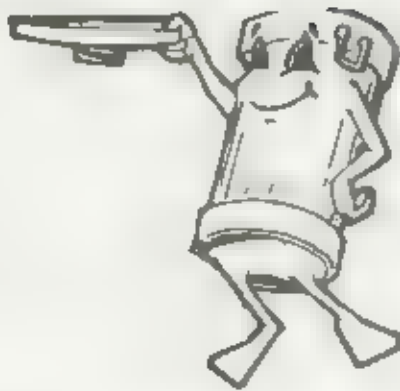
101 E Ave

353-4498



KAN

HAUL



commercial pick-up
service

Lawton, Oklahoma 73502

P. O. Box 228

355-0865



Octagon Club

The Lawton High OCTAGON CLUB wishes to congratulate its graduating seniors.



Weldon Cox

The ever popular Trans Am as shown by Shari Cox can be purchased at WELDON COX PONTIAC-GMC INC

52 E Cache Rd

353-8180

Meadors

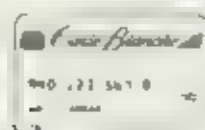
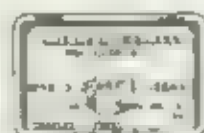
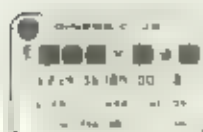
This seasons' most fashionable rabbit coat is modeled by Elizabeth Howell MEADORS DEPARTMENT STORE offers the finest name brands in clothing.

1228 N Sheridan Rd.

355-6253



STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME



Zales and Friends

make wishes come true!

ZALES

The Diamond Store

Cache Road Square
411 C Ave Downtown

353-6630
53 3176

Cole's Magnavox

Seniors Sylvia Perez and Sandy Nix discover the new sounds in a stereo system at COLE'S MAGNAVOX

1805 Cache Rd

355-2803



Othello's



The LORE staff and friends enjoy a well deserved break during deadline week. Delicious pizza and tasty green salad mix with soft music to equal a pleasant evening in the company of good friends.

New York recipes for soups, pizzas, sandwiches, and many zesty Italian foods are prepared homemade style by the new chef at Othello's Restaurant. Under a new

2502 Gene Blvd

Restaurant



OTHELLO'S RESTAURANT specializes not only in pizza but offers spaghetti submarine sandwiches and other spicy Italian dishes

manager and owner. Othello's has added a private party room for those extra special occasions. Enjoy a relaxed meal soon, with good friends at Othello's.

248-7494



Trying to find just the right sound for her band is Tammy James. **SOONER GUITAR** has beginners and advanced lessons. They also offer a complete repair shop for your guitar.

Sooner Guitar

1517 Gore Blvd.

357-1689



You wouldn't believe how comfortable this waterbed is, exclaims Joe Hickey to Teri Horn at **WATERBED HEAVEN**.



1317 Lee Blvd.

357-5558

GIBSON'S **DISCOUNT CENTER**

OFTEN IMITATED—NEVER DUPLICATED

OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH
SATURDAY.
CLOSED SUNDAY

1017 S. SHERIDAN
AND
4400 CACHE ROAD

FREE PARKING

Congratulations

Seniors

from

Mr. and Mrs.

Stonehocker

Zephyr **Try one on for size.**



Mercury Zephyr is sized for today with breezy good looks and five passenger roominess. Come in for a test drive soon at-



CLINTON HERRING
LINCOLN MERCURY

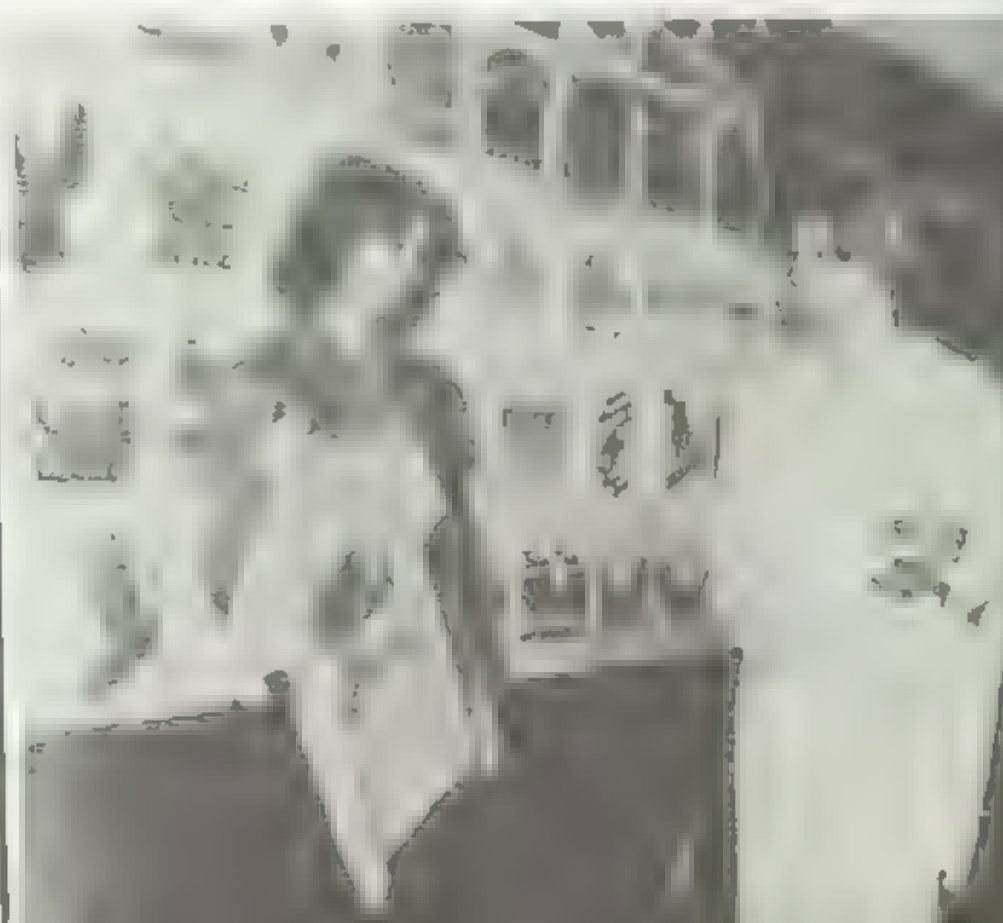
2ND STREET & B AVENUE
LAWTON OKLAHOMA 73501

Custom Shirt

Choosing from one of the many designs available at CUSTOM SHIRT GALLERY are Debbie Dale and Teresa Jarousak

1922 Cache Rd

353-0020



Ft. Sill National Bank



Looking over a checking account form with Dee Pounds, an employee at 77 SILL NATIONAL BANK is Jane Truer. The finest service in banking is provided for military personnel and civilians alike.

Banking is made easy by the on-base location of 77. SILL NATIONAL BANK. Savings accounts, loans, and checking accounts are just a few of the many services available in the quiet, comfortable atmosphere of Ft. Sill National Bank. Civilians banking is welcomed with pleasure.

It has come time for the Seniors of '79.

The last bell has been rung

And all the Seniors have been sprung.

For some it is to be set free and

never again to hear that tardy bell ring.

While for others this bell signals that
they are college bound.

And where ever the roads of life may
lead them, they can always be proud -

Knowing that they were a part of that
very special group, known as the

LHS crowd.

Good Luck

Junior Class of '79



A speedboat captures the attention of Greg Fasching and Loretta Hedrick. EASTON'S also has sail and fishing boats plus a complete line of accessories

Easton's

2106 W Gore Blvd

353-6252



A redecorated dining room, music, cartoons, and television plus Shakey's famous pizza add up to a fun evening. Michelle Kern and Ranae Choat enjoy the pizza and the comfortable atmosphere.

Shakey's

2311 Cache Road

353-8223



For those special times Wendy Horton and Angela Prater find that only a card can express true feelings. DODY'S CARDS & GIFTS offers both sentimental and humorous supplies for parties and special occasions.

Dody's Cards & Gifts

38th & Cache Rd

355-4554

Sheridan National Bank



A savings account helps Ana Turpin to prepare for those expenses she will have as a senior and Pat Carpenter to save toward her college tuition. SHERIDAN NATIONAL BANK welcomes high school students' accounts.

Convenience in banking is found at SHERIDAN NATIONAL BANK. Happy smiles from friendly employees will greet the customers as they complete their business transactions. Sheridan Bank is conveniently located in the center of Lawton.

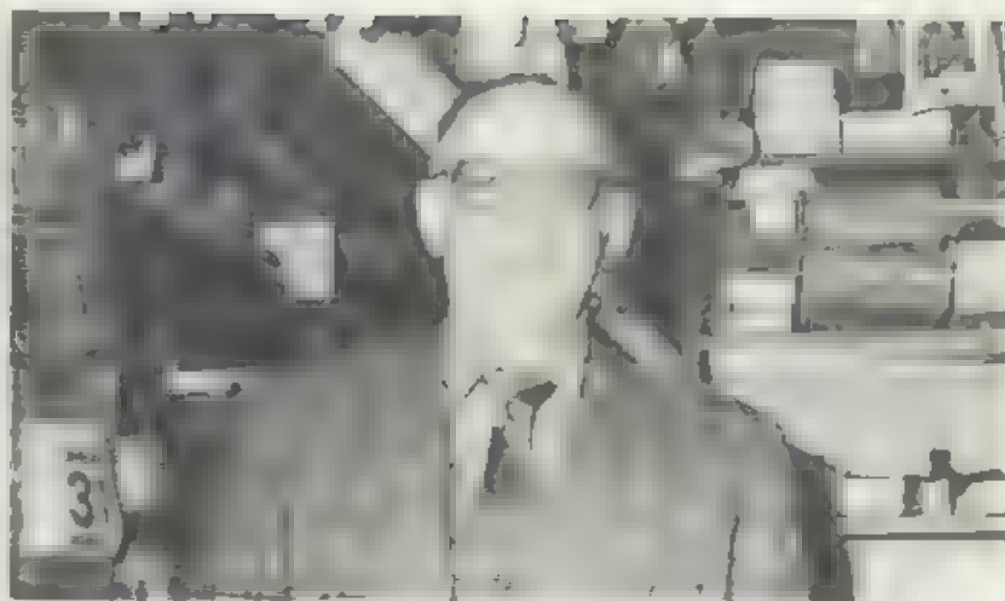


Spricy pepperoni pizza is enjoyed by Vivian Brantley and Nancy and Teresa Riatta at BIANCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Bianco's

113 SW 2

353-9543



Owner Ben Leva of BEN LEVA AUTO SUPPLY INC proudly displays just a few of the many parts for all makes and models of automobiles

Ben Leva Auto Supply, Inc

BY SERVICE WE GROW
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

OPEN 8 TO 8 DAILY
9 TO 6 SUNDAY

2222 A Ave

353-0770



Drive-in banking at CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK is convenient and efficient. Guyana and Lynn Truitt deposit money into their joint checking account

Citizens National Bank

1420 W Gore Blvd.

248-5970

Security Bank & Trust



Depositing important papers in their joint safety deposit box are Gina Thompson and Tina Turner while being helped by Mrs. Baughman, employee at SECURITY NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

For quick transactions at SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, go to one of the four convenient drive-in banking stalls waiting to serve you. Security National Bank offers the best service in protecting your valuables and money with your choice of private safe deposit boxes or the bank's own vault.

501 E Ave

353-7700

Brittain's



Distributors of Fine Jewelry and Gifts

302 AVENUE D EAST

PHONE: 357-0322

LAWTON, OK 73501

The Craft Carousel

AMERICAN HANDICRAFT
DEALER
MERRIBEE NEEDLECRAFT
DEALER



CACHE ROAD
SQUANT

MON. - THUR. 9-9
FRI. SAT. 9-6

Frontier Federal Savings



Being a new business does not stop FRONTIER FEDERAL SAVINGS from offering first rate service in banking. Creating a

friendly atmosphere to accommodate individual needs and personalized service is a special aspect of each staff member.

2601 Cache Rd.

248-7000

Ft. Sill Credit

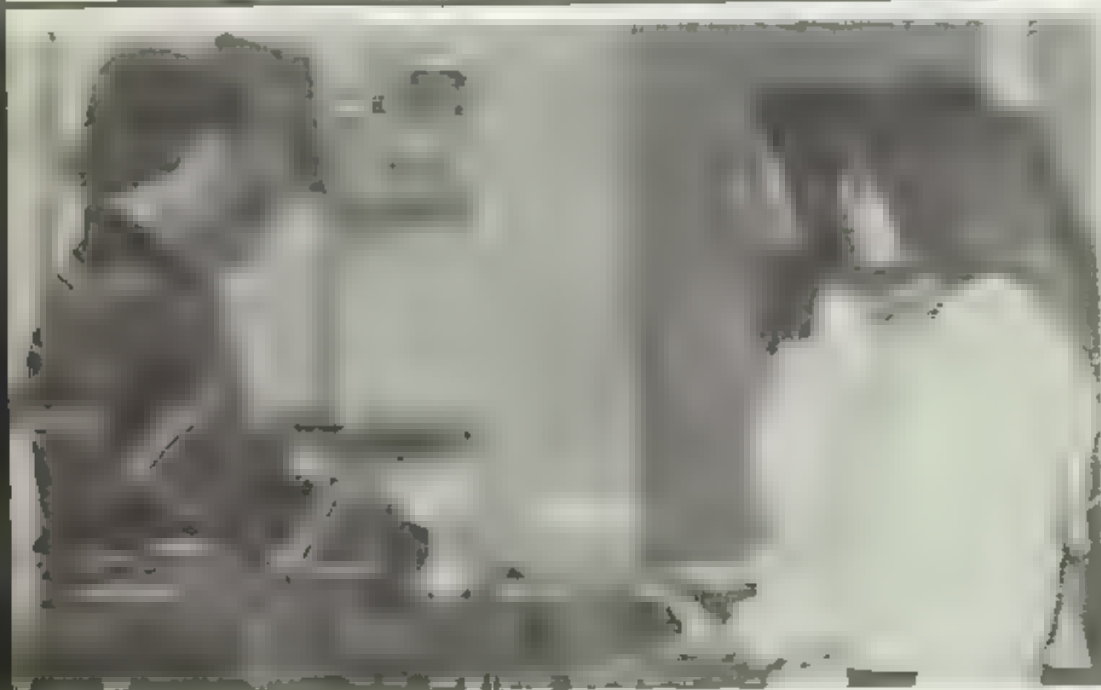


Considering whether or not to take out a loan are Teresa Scott and Judy Penland while being assisted by James Wagon 77

SILL CREDIT UNION offers checking and savings accounts, or loans for anyone's personal needs

P O Box 3009

351-2151



At **DENNIS ENGRAVING** all types of lettering are available for engraving on trophies, plaques and jewelry. Displaying an engraved plaque to Lisa Enriquez and Lisa Little is owner David Dennis.

Dennis Engraving

10th & D

357-8155

Gene Burk Auto Glass

A game of basketball may be the best way for Ed King and Oscar Glover to show their specialty, but installing windows at **GENE BURK'S AUTO GLASS** is for Gene Burk and Mike Burk their specialty.

2302 W Lee Blvd

355-3890



Cache Road National Bank



Taking advantage of the convenient location of CACHE ROAD NATIONAL BANK Charlan Horton and Andrea Paula Callen, a friendly employee at the bank

Located conveniently on the corner of Cache & 38th, CACHE ROAD NATIONAL BANK provides the Lawton-Ft. Sill area with all banking needs. Loans and savings and checking accounts are just a few of the many services offered by the friendly employees. As part of their new, modernized building, Cache Rd. National Bank provides a drive through window for fast, convenient service.

3801 Cache Rd.

357-2530

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Colophon

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The school designed front endsheet listing the table of contents was printed on 100 pound paper. The custom embossed cover with a die cut of the school logo is 120 point

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were used to create different headline effects, maintaining consistency within sections.

All candid photography was shot by LORE student photographers, and all black and white processing and printing were done exclusively by the LORE staff.

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A twenty page summer supplement covering spring sports, graduation, and special awards was delivered to students in September, completing a full year's actual coverage of events.

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BUSINESS MANAGER:
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PHOTOGRAPHERS
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Zunk, Jeffrey, 178
Zura, Carolyn, 197

A 1960 YEARBOOK brings back memories for Alvin Peterson. He is this sophomore looking over his yearbook and remembering his general education after 11 years.



THESE ALUMNI FACULTY MEMBERS were usually familiar with the Wolverine Way because they had been students and teachers at the school.

THE BUILDING THAT WAS THE former Junior High School was the first of the Wolverine Way buildings. The building was moved to its present location.





The Wolverine Way - Affects

Though many things have changed over the years, the basis of the Wolverine Way has remained the same. It continued to affect students as they attended LHS and even after they graduated.

For many students the end of the school year concluded their formal education. For a few, the end of the school year was a step

into the future, but the students did not forget the Wolverine Way and some never completely left it. After attending college these alumni returned to LHS to teach, counsel, and even serve as principals. Over the years, the

returning students turned teachers have added up to almost a third of the entire faculty.

Some students were the third generation to attend LHS, as their parents and grandparents had graduated from here. For them, going to LHS was a much looked forward to honor, a tradition within their own families.

ONE OF THE fondest memories of the school year was our revenge win over ILE during the annual grudge match.

THE WHISTLING, clapping, and confetti throwing enthusiasm for pep rallies will forever be remembered as students reflect back on their high school days.



ONE OF THE CHUKES graduates is a senior who is going to college at the University of Wisconsin. He is returning to Mr. [Name] at the [Location].

IN ORDER TO HAVE a cherished memento from their graduating class, students display senior rings from a variety of styles that display names or special interests.



Wolverine
X-Men: The Movie

The Wolverine Way - Memories

Long after the classroom routine was forgotten, the memories of the plays, pep rallies, and other events that students participated in remained etched in their minds. Looking through a yearbook or a box full of old photos saved from school that couldn't be thrown away stirred our memories.

As we reminisced the joys and sorrows that made growing up what it was supposed to be, we knew that all the experiences were valuable. But in the process of maturing, one piece that gained importance was the Wolverine

Way of Lawton High School. We learned that we played hard and we grew up in it. It became a touch a part of us as it was a part of the school.

We learned that many things had to remain behind but along with all the memories that we took with us were memories of the Wolverine Way.





